

Forest Service Seeking Greater Budget Outlay

Protection Facilities Use Up Considerable Portion of Funds

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Conservation leaders have begun a campaign to remind the people of Wisconsin that the forests of the state remain one of its vital resources and that the forest protection and management services require more money to assure maximum forest product output in future generations.

The goal of the educational campaign is a favorable vote on a referendum ballot in April for a constitutional amendment that will increase the permitted rate of expenditure by the state for its numerous forestry programs.

Raise Ceiling

The legislature has approved the submission to the electorate of the question of raising the maximum state taxation for such purposes from the present rate of two tenths of a mill already in sight because of rapid increase in the cost of labor and machines. The balance, or from \$2.00 to \$2.50 on a property valuation of \$10,000, would be used for the expansion of forestry services. Approval of the amendment will not automatically result in the increase. The legislature will decide whether the full increase will be authorized, or only a part of it.

(Some tax authorities say that the state tax for forestry is not necessarily limited to a property levy. The authority now in the constitution uses a forestry tax yield equivalent as a dollar ceiling, they say, but the legislature could use some other kind of taxation to raise the same amount of money. Such an alternative has not been proposed in recent years, however, and most officials believe the legislature will continue the property tax method if the electorate ratifies the amendment at the spring election.)

The present two tenths of a mill tax yields about \$1,000,000 a year. The maximum increase as proposed, if the legislature authorizes it, would yield about \$900,000 a year. Some of that additional money would be used to bridge a deficit in the present operating program that is already in sight because of rapid increase in the cost of labor and machines. The balance, or from \$2.00 to \$2.50 on a property valuation of \$10,000, would be used for the expansion of forestry services. Approval of the amendment will not automatically result in the increase. The legislature will decide whether the full increase will be authorized, or only a part of it.

been limited to about 30 counties in the upper third of the state.

Protection

About two-thirds of the present forest tax income is used to support the protection system, which in its fire protection aspects was the first of its kind in the country, and lately has expanded with the addition of specialized personnel to combat forest diseases and insect pests.

Tall and earnest John Beale, a professional forester who commands the big forestry division of the conservation department, this week explained to a legislative committee that the forestry service which is not often in the public limelight is one of the key activities of the state government.

Although the economy of the state is dominated by agricultural and economic enterprise, nearly half of the acreage of Wisconsin remains in commercial forest, he pointed out. The state has more than 15 million acres devoted primarily to the raising of trees.

The goal of his service is not only to maintain what the state has now, but to improve the forest lands for greater yields.

Beale said that there are many forest districts where the output, in quality as well as

quantity, could be increased four fold.

"We have actually too much output for the market demands now," he pointed out. "The problem is to improve the quality of the product."

Increase Demand

Beale said foresters are certain that the demand for forest raw materials will continue to increase indefinitely, and said the outlook for a higher quality crop is promising with modern standards of forest management.

The forestry chief forecast production trends for the next quarter century. In the decade of the 1960s, he said, there will be a 40 per cent increase in the total forestry harvest of the state, but there will be a 70 per cent boost in the crop of sawlogs as one of the results of better forestry management during this and the intervening period.

Beale traced some of the recent achievements of the forestry division which have sometimes been obscured by the more compelling interest in the recreational aspects of the fish and game and related programs of the Conservation Department. Land acquisition for the famous wilderness preserve known as the Flambeau forest in northwestern Wisconsin is now about 90 per cent complete, he disclosed, and nearly half of the desired land in the two big units of the Kettle Moraine forest in southeastern Wisconsin, intensively used by the big populations of the southern Wisconsin cities, has already been acquired.

Opportunities for further forest stand improvement are enormous, he related, noting that 16 per cent of the immense total commercial forest acreage is officially classified as unstocked, and that 30 per cent now consists primarily of aspen, which is in surplus and is one of the least desirable of the forest species. Under recent legislation, the state is providing more services for the improvement of the huge county forest holdings which now embrace more than 2,250,000 acres, he added.

Economic Value

Beale emphasized that the growing forest of Wisconsin has an economic value that far transcends the potential for raw materials yield. The forest cover is essential for the continued growth of the state's recreational industry, without which the economic stability goal of the big northland would become quite hopeless, he pointed out.

Among the new projects dependent upon the enlargement of the budget, he listed a new forest economic inventory. A detailed inventory of the growth of the forest crop is needed at 7 to 12 year intervals, he said, for the best interests of the vast forest-related industrial complex of the state, including the lumber, pulp, and paper manufacturing companies.

Conservation Department spokesmen also explained that the state's direct forest holdings are comparatively small, contrary to some public impressions. Most of the forestry dollars is spent for protection and improvement. The state's holdings now account for only about three and one half per cent of

More Systematic Program

Burgeoning Oshkosh Campus Needs Better Land Plans

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Officials of the state college system are planning a more systematic program of advance land acquisition for the huge growth of the state college at Oshkosh which all studies have indicated is probably inevitable during the next decade.

E. R. McPhee, director of the state college system, said recent experiences at Oshkosh have shown that there is not a sufficient time lag between the decision to acquire space for campus expansion and the actual purchase of private properties of householders adjoining the campus.

The college has recently had authorization for the construction of two new dormitories, a food service building, a heating plant and a new classroom building which will require additional land purchases.

Annual Demand
Moreover, enrollment growth projections make it reasonably certain that at least one new dormitory of 750 capacity will be

total Wisconsin forest acreage, as contrasted with county holdings amounting to 17 per cent, federal government ownership of 11 per cent, industrial forests amounting to 7.5 per cent, private agricultural tracts aggregating 41 per cent, and other private ownership amounting to 19 per cent.

Past Masters

Night Set By Masons

KAUKAUNA — Past Masters' night will be observed by the Masonic lodge at 7:30 p.m. today at the Masonic Temple with past masters to confer the Master Mason degree on a candidate.

Rather than a dinner which normally precedes such a meeting, a lunch will be served after the session. On Feb. 22 at 6:30 p.m. a dinner will be served as the lodge observes the birthday of George Washington.

Following the dinner a program will be presented in the Lodge room starting at about 7:45 p.m. The main address will be given by Edward A. Hoff, 32nd degree Scottish Rite Master from Green Bay. Entertainment will be provided by Vernon Dumke, Marinette vocalist.

Guest's Background
Dumke studied at the Conservatory of Music, Chicago, and has appeared in "Song of Norway" and "The Great Waltz." The guest speaker recently portrayed the character of General Washington in a drama presented at the Green Bay Masonic Temple.

An additional feature will be the presentation of the flag display code and information relative to the history of the United States flag. The dinner and program are open to all Masons, their families and friends, but dinner guests will be limited to 100.

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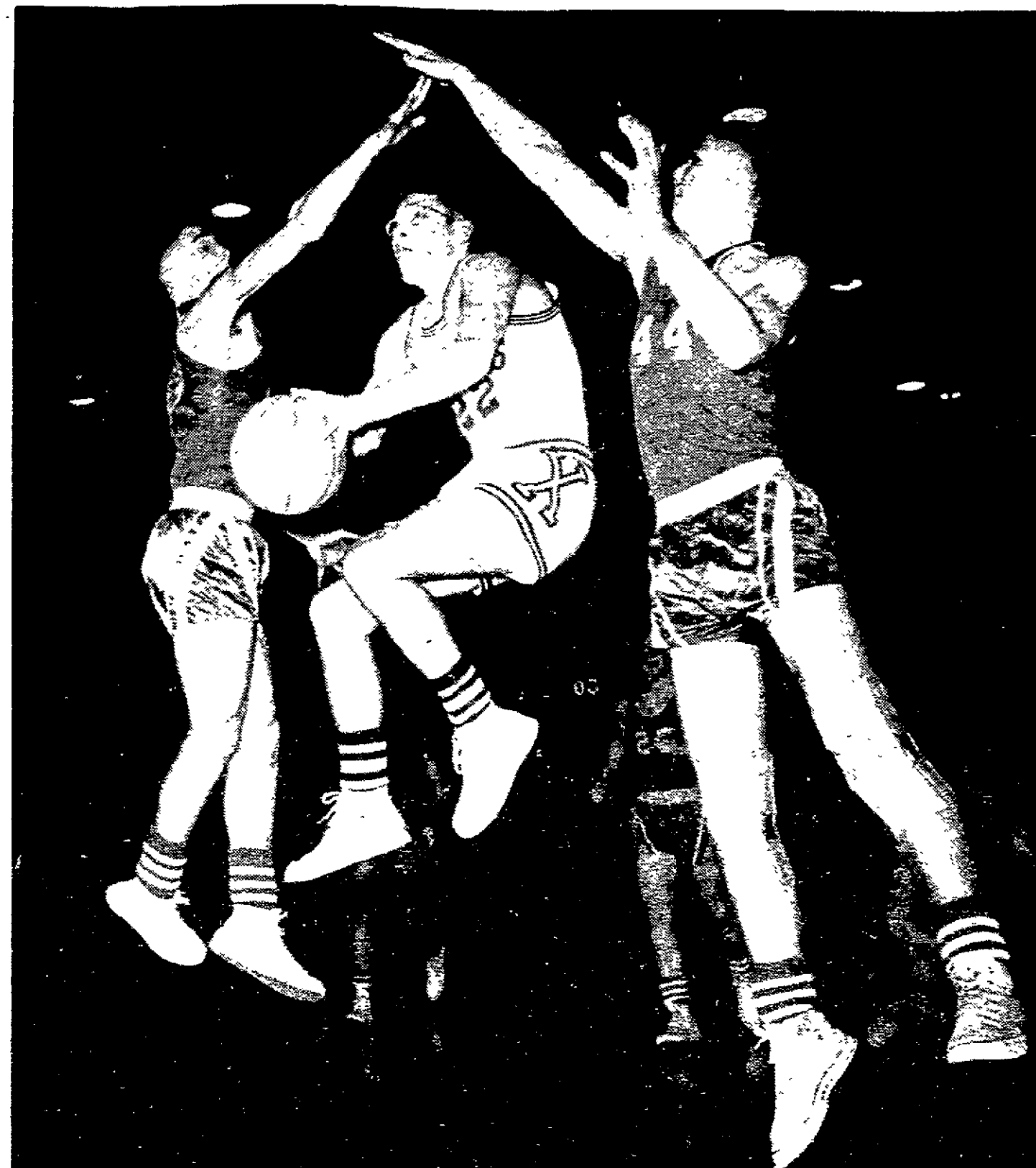


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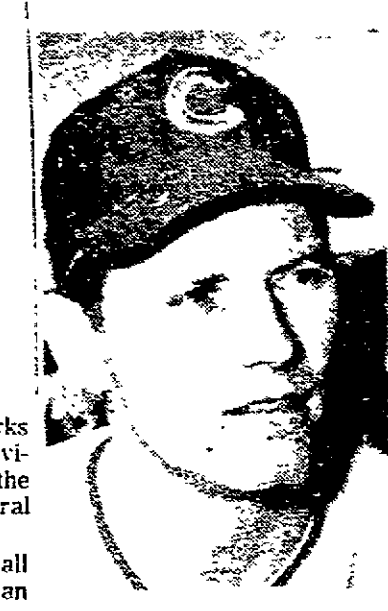


Xavier's Bill Timmers (22) leaps under a Marinette "arch" to get off a shot during Saturday night's basketball game in the Hawk gym. On defense are Don Anderson (23) and Jan Roland (44). Xavier extended its win streak to 45 straight with a 45-41 decision. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

Ken Hubbs Killed in Utah Plane Crash

Cub Second Baseman and Companion Crashed Five Miles After Take-Off

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Baseball star Ken Hubbs and a lifelong friend were found dead Saturday in the wreckage of a small plane that plunged into a frozen lake, scattered on the ice and some yard spiral into a frozen lake. The death of the 22-year-old second baseman for the Chicago Cubs ended a bright career highlighted by his selection as the National League's Rookie of the Year in 1962.



Ken Hubbs

"The plane was pretty badly star Ken Hubbs and a lifelong friend were found dead Saturday in the wreckage of a small plane that plunged into a frozen lake, scattered on the ice and some yard spiral into a frozen lake. The death of the 22-year-old second baseman for the Chicago Cubs ended a bright career highlighted by his selection as the National League's Rookie of the Year in 1962.

The plane tore a 10-foot hole in the ice of the lake, five miles south of the Provo airport and about 50 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Hubbs bought the plane last year, but got his pilot's license only two weeks ago.

Hubbs and Doyle, an orphan who grew up in the Hubbs' home, were flying back to Colton after visiting at the home of Mrs. Doyle's parents in Provo.

Doyle's wife of a year, Elaine, and their six-week-old daughter, Kelly Ann, stayed behind.

A massive search, covering thousands of square miles of Utah, Nevada and California, began Friday evening after Hubbs' father reported the plane had failed to arrive in Colton. Federal and state authorities started an investigation of the crash soon after the wreckage was located.

Hubbs held two major league fielding records, both set in 1962. He played 78 consecutive games without an error and handled 418 chances during the stretch. The lanky infielder batted .262 in 1962 when he won rookie of the year honors, receiving 19 of a possible 20 votes. His average last year was .235.

Hubbs broke into professional baseball with Morrisstown of the Appalachian League in 1959 and played with a number of minor league clubs before moving up to the Cubs.

Both Hubbs and Doyle were former students at Brigham Young University in Provo.

Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, Feb. 16, 1964 Page B-1

Xavier Edges Cavaliers for 45th in Row

Hawks Score 45-41 Triumph On Finale of FVCC Season

BY TOM VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Marinette Central Catholic played the old waiting game here Saturday night and the highly-touted rematch with Xavier proved no fluke as the Hawks had their hands full of ball control before recording their 45th consecutive victory. Rankin and Bleier coined 12 each for the conference champs, and DeBruin contributed nine for both teams.

The triumph boosted the Hawks' league slate to 14-0 and brings their conference log to 30 straight wins over a 3-year span. Marinette finished with 10-4 on the season.

The Cavaliers "came to play" but to do it up slowly. After four minutes of stalling tactics, one could sense the explosive atmosphere as the overflow crowd bulged onto the floor to watch Marinette make their upset bid.

"Rocky" Bleier's free throw ignited the action and Bob DeBruin followed with two more, running the count to 3-0 for Xavier.

With 4:18 left in the period, the Central's Dan Noonan bagged the first bucket of the contest, but Paul Rechner offset it for Xavier and it was 5-2 for the Hawks.

Jan Roland meshed a layup in his last six outings, came through in dramatic fashion before a partisan crowd of 12,434 drive-in, before Roland hit again to reduce the Xavier lead to 7-6 at the quarter.

After Tim Carvey opened the second stanza with a charity shot, John Jacques meshed a bucket for the Cavaliers and it was deadlocked at 8-8. Rankin's free throw and two key goals by Bleier made it 13-8.

The Hawks never trailed in the game, but their biggest lead of the contest was only nine points, at 33-24, late in the third period. A bucket by Noonan and two by Roland enabled Central to narrow the gap to 33-30 by period's end.

Xavier's lead blossomed to 46-33 midway through the closing stanza, but again the Cavaliers came back with a last-minute charge to reduce the final margin to four points.

Marinette bested the Hawks from the floor, 18-17, but Xavier canned 11 of 21 from the charity stripe, while Central converted five of 12.

Marinette's Roland topped all scorers with 16 points. Noonan chipped in with 10 for the losers. Rankin and Bleier coined 12 each for the conference champs, and DeBruin contributed nine.

CENTRAL — Jacques 2-2-3; Anderson 3-0-2; Noonan 2-2-5; Roland 6-0-1; Kabele 0-0-1; Kemp 0-0-2; LaCoursere 0-1-5; La Longe 1-0-0. Totals 16-37; 15-11-11-41.

XAVIER — Carvey 1-2-2; Timmer 2-1-1; Rankin 3-4-3; Oliver 5-2-1; DeBruin 4-1-2; Rechner 1-0-1; Schreier 0-0-1. Totals 17-17-10; 2-15-11-12-45.

Gary Bradds Scores 40 Points

OSU Tops Badgers, 92-74

Air Force '5' Wins, 78-62, Over Warriors

Falcons Rally In Second Half; Pavich Hits 24

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Air Force Academy connected for 20 straight points in a six-minute stretch during the second half and routed Marquette 78-62 Saturday night in handing the hapless Warriors their ninth straight defeat.

The Falcons offset a height disadvantage with blazing speed that opened up alleys for driving layups that shocked the Warriors in the big surge.

Trailing 35-32 at halftime after frittering away a 12-point lead built up in the first 10 minutes, Air Force started slowly after the intermission before suddenly catching fire.

After pulling in front 48-47, the Falcons broke loose with Mike Pavich leading the way. They quickly opened a 68-47 advantage before Marquette's Willie Kingsley managed a layup.

Pavich, held to four points in the first half, captured individual scoring honors with 24 as the Falcons boosted their season record to 10-3. Capt. John Judd hit for 18 and Scott Entyre 13.

Kingsley topped his mates in scoring with 19 points, all but four in the first half, as the Warriors suffered their 15th defeat in 19 games.

With its amazing second half, Air Force had a shooting mark of 52.3 per cent with 34 field goal on 65 attempts. Marquette had 26 out of 65 for 40 per cent.

Totals	26	10-16
Air Force	G	F
Pavich	11	2-4
Porter	2	0-0
Head	3	2-4
Judd	8	2-4
Etyrne	6	1-1
Sullivan	0	3-6
Peshut	1	0-0
Yankee	1	0-0
Huseman	2	0-0
Totals	34	10-19
Air Force	32	46--
Marquette	35	27--
Personal fouls -- Air Force		
Pavich 2, Porter 3, Head, Judd		
Etyrne 3, Sullivan, Huseman,		
Marquette, Flynn 5, Stone		
Kingsley, Paulsen 2, Mimlitz		
Doud 2, Leonard.		
Attendance 6,185.		

FVL Seeded No. 1 In Cage Tourney

8-School Lutheran Meet Set For Lake Mills Feb. 28-29

Ortiz Retains Title on TKO In 14th Round

Referee's Decision Surprises Crowd of 60,000 in Manila

MANILA (AP)—Carlos Ortiz defended his world lightweight title by stopping Flash Elorde of the Philippines on a 14th round technical knock-out Saturday night, an ending that came as a surprise to the 60,000 fans at the outdoor Rizal football stadium.

When Referee James Wilson of Los Angeles raised Ortiz's hand at 1:44 of the 14th round without either fighter having been down, Elorde quickly turned to the official to ask why.

"I had to stop the fight or he would have killed you," said Wilson.

Wilson left the ring before reporters could check his scorecard. He had remarked that Ortiz was leading all the way.

Two official cards had close in points. Judge Alfredo Quizon of Manila had Ortiz leading 61-59 and Judge Nat Fleischer of New York, editor-publisher of Ring Magazine, had Ortiz out front 62-58. The Associated Press scorecard was even 61-61.

Battered Against Ropes The Puerto Rican-born New Yorker who won the title from Joe Brown, April 2, 1962, had battered Elorde with hard lefts and rights against the ropes just before the referee stopped it.

Although Ortiz was cut over the right eye in the second and the gash was opened again in the seventh and eighth, he maintained a steady, though unspectacular, pace.

Ortiz clearly had more zip than the southpaw challenger who holds the world junior lightweight (130 pound) crown. Each weighed 135 pounds, the lightweight class limit for this bout, Ortiz's third defense.

Began to Slow The champ scored with his stinging left jab and landed a series of smashing right uppercuts in the fifth but was unable to stagger the Filipino. Elorde began to slow down in the ninth but rallied in the 13th.

Ortiz came out strong in the 14th and drove Elorde to the ropes. The challenger still was fighting back but looked hurt when Wilson stopped it.

Elorde had been able to pile up points in the early rounds both with deft counter punching, sneaking under Ortiz's jab with sharp combinations to the head and body.

Finley Expulsion Not Automatic, Cronin Says

League's Deadline For A's Owner Was Over at Midnight

BOSTON (AP)—American League President Joe Cronin said Kansas City owner Charles Finley faced no automatic expulsion if he failed to sign a lease by the Saturday midnight deadline.

With the clock quickly running down to zero hour and no possible settlement in sight, Cronin assured The Associated Press:

"No statement would be forthcoming at midnight or at any time until Monday unless an 11th hour agreement is reached by the Athletics owner and Kansas City officials."

2 No American League machinery would automatically swing into action at the stroke of midnight.

"If anything should develop tonight you will hear from us," Cronin said. "Otherwise, we'll talk to you Monday."

"You can go to bed and rest easy tonight. Nothing is going to happen. I'd like to get some sleep tonight myself."

Fail to Agree After seven meetings with Kansas City officials, Finley had failed to come to terms concerning the signing of a lease. Finley said he would sign for no more than two years. The city wanted at least a four-year lease.

City fathers said they stood ready at a moment's notice to meet if a new proposal was made.

Finley remained silent.

The deadline signaled the end of a first extension granted Finley by the league after the board of directors turned down his request to move the franchise to Louisville.

Originally, Finley was to have come to terms by Feb. 1 or face possible loss of the franchise—a move, which, if un-

Fox Valley Lutheran has been seeded No. 1 in the second annual Wisconsin Lutheran Invitational High School Basketball Tournament, slated for Lake Mills Feb. 28-29.

The Foxes, who were seeded according to their record before Jan. 15, will duel Luther of Onalaska in the WLIT opener at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 28. Luther is seeded No. 5.

Other teams in the tourney include two guest schools — University Lake School of Hartland and Waupun Christian. The pairings for the first round, with each team's seeding, include Ford du Lac Winnebago Lutheran (3) vs. Waupun Christian (7), Milwaukee Concordia (2) vs. University Lake School (7), and Lake Mills Lakeside Lutheran (4) vs. Manitowoc Lutheran (8).

Semi-Finals On Saturday Championship semi-finals will be played Saturday morning, while the second round of consolation play is set for the afternoon.

Three games will top the WLIT Saturday evening, as the third-place playoff occurs at 6 p.m., consolation championship at 7:30, and championship at 9 p.m.

Concordia, although seeded No. 2, is rated the favorite in the tourney. The Falcons were dropped to second spot because of a 61-53 upset handed them by FVL, but the Foxes were dumped by Concordia, 74-52, last Friday.

Concordia took the tourney crown last year, as the Falcons nudged the Foxes 49-41 in the tourney opener. FVL went on to win consolation honors.

Two of the other first round contests will also feature teams that have faced each other previously this season.

WLA has downed Waupun Christian, while Lakeside has beaten Manitowoc Lutheran twice, although last Friday the Warriors won by the slimmest of margins, 77-76.

On Minnesota Border FVL's opponent, Luther of Onalaska, does not play any of the other schools in regular season play because of its location on the Minnesota border.

The Knights are a good tournament team, however, and last year's tourney proved this.

The Onalaska school upset Lakeside Lutheran, 62-56, and went on to give Concordia a rough battle before going down before the Milwaukee school's height, 59-52.

Two representatives from Minnesota who played in last year's WLIT dropped out, and this necessitated inviting the two "guest" squads.

St. Paul Lutheran and St. Croix Lutheran of West St. Paul up points in the early rounds both dropped out because of travel distance and the difference in enrollment between them and the other schools in the tourney.

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President Johnson has a word with Stan Musial, former Cardinal star at a banquet observing St. Louis' bicentennial. Johnson appointed Musial the new head of the national physical fitness program. (AP Wire-photo)

NCAA Protests Pro Telecasts on Fridays

Telegram Sent to Members of U. S. Senate Judiciary Committee

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association went on record Saturday against television of professional football games on Friday nights during the 1964 season.

The organization sent a telegram to all members of the Judiciary Committee of the U.S. Senate to check whether the intention of the National Football League to televise five or six Friday night games was a violation of the Federal Antitrust Law passed in 1961.

If the plan is not a violation, the wire said, then the NCAA asked that the committee consider broadening the act to prevent Friday night telecasts by the pros.

Position Supported The NCAA action put in full support of the position taken by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations in opposition to the professional TV plan. The telegrams to the members of the senate committee were authorized by the NCAA's Legislative and Television Committee.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said when the antitrust act of 1961 was passed the general philosophy "was that professional football should confine its telecasts to Sunday and not infringe upon college games on Saturday and, in turn, college football should confine its telecasts to Saturday and not infringe on high schools' games Friday night."

"Since that time," he continued, "the NCAA football television plan which governs the television activities of the 613 NCAA members, has specified that member colleges may not arrange for simultaneous televising of their games on Friday nights in areas where such telecasts would conflict with high school games being played locally."

Within 75 Miles He said the act specifies pro-

John Symank Thanks Packers For Hard Work, Few Injuries

GREEN BAY — The Packers' gruelling condition program, which certainly has been a big factor in reducing injuries, was given an unsolicited compliment by Johnny Symank, the one-time Packer of the defensive secondary, at Tulane University last week.

"I was more susceptible to injuries with a team like St. Louis," Symank explained.

Why? "They just didn't work as very hard and we were revving in real good condition. That wouldn't happen with the Packers. We got into excellent condition here because we had to work hard. There is a definite line between conditioning and injuries. We lost a third of our team there with injuries. The Packers rarely have a lot of injuries," Symank explained.

Symank, who played six years with the Packers and one in St. Louis, said "we are leaving Green Bay with mixed emotions. We have acquired many friends here. We'll miss everybody." John will move his wife Sarah and the children from here after they find a place in New Orleans.

The rugged defensive back, who intercepted nine passes as a rookie in 1957, was quite a meanie on the field.

Asked if he'd be "that way" with his defensive backs, Johnny laughed. "No, I won't fuss and fuss much—at least not until I see them in action."

Symank intercepted 18 passes as a Packer. His two best years were in 1957 when he stole nine and 1961 when he grabbed five.

Smashed Pair of Records

Hubbs' Big League Career Began In Blaze of Glory, Lasted 2 Years

BY JERRY LISKA

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The tall, quiet kid's big, sure hands which wrought two major league fielding records made their final grim grip in tragedy.

There is no reference to high school games, he said.

"The present NCAA action is that the publicized arrangements for Friday night telecasting of professional football indicate a contraction of the law as written because available evidence suggests coordinated action by the parties involved and an agreement not to respect the blackout provisions of the law," Byers said.

"Beyond that, and of even greater importance is the intentional indifference of professional football to the estimated 12,000 high schools, the bulk of which play their games on Friday night."

Five Games Slated The American Broadcasting Co. has insisted the five games slated to be telecast are not covered by the 1961 act because the games are being negotiated with individual clubs and not the National League.

The telegram was sent to these senate committee members: James O. Eastland, D-Miss.; Olin D. Johnston, D-SC; John L. McClelland, D-Ark.; Samuel J. Ervin Jr., D-NC.; Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.; Phil- still got a salary hike. "You by A. Hart, D-Mich. and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; Quentin W. Burdick, D-Mass.; Everett Dirksen, R-Ill.; Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb.; Ken- ington Keating, R-NY; Kiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, and Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Ken Hubbs, the Chicago Cubs' brilliant second baseman, was clutching the controls of the plane he bought last November when it crashed on an ice-crusted lake near Provo, Utah, Thursday.

Thus, a brief big league career launched in a blaze of glory just two seasons ago ended for the 22-year-old Hubbs, who said when he made the grade: "You don't have to worry about second base here for 10 years."

But no popoff was this lad who in 1962, his first full Cub season, played 78 consecutive games without an error and handled 413 chances, breaking two major league records for second basemen.

Hubbs' big time career was born of confidence, but his self-assured manner never could be called brash.

His smashing of the two records Bobby Doerr of the Boston Red Sox (72 games and 414 errorless chances) had held since 1948 also won Hubbs, then only 20, National League rookie of the year honors for 1962.

Battles Jinx Last year, Hubbs battled the sophomore jinx, slipping to a .235 batting average from .269 the previous year.

But the kid from Colton, Calif., base tutoring by the Cubs' Bob Adams and Lou Klein in the Arizona Instructional League, didn't measure a talented player like Hubbs by what he doesn't do," Cub Vice President John Holland said a few weeks practice. Hubbs later recalled, on the freestyle relay squad, "I would make, or take the were Isaac, Lenz, Mitchell and Hartong. Those double plays in teen and Mike Hartong. Those double plays were coming 29 when the Vikes travel to Beloit.

Vike Mermen Set 3 Records

Foster, Nordeen, Snyder Star in 61-34 Victory

Lawrence College swimmers won nine of 11 events against the Green Bay YMCA at Alexander Gym, Friday afternoon, en route to a 61-34 victory.

The win was marked by three records. The Vikes' Dan Foster accumulated 194.7 points for an unofficial team diving record. Foster is defending Midwest conference diving champion.

Fred Nordeen set a varsity record in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 6:11. The former record (6:12.9) was set by Chris Vogel last year. Conference breaststroke record holder Dick Snyder lowered his own pool record in the 200 yard breaststroke with a clocking of 2:31.8. His former record was 2:31.9.

Other individual winners for the Vikings included Chuck Todd Mitchell, 100 yard freestyle, 59.9; Walt Isaac, 200 yard butterfly, 2:38.4, and Pete Belzer, 200 yard backstroke, 2:19.3.

Lawrence swept both relay hour after hour getting second events, winning the 400 yard medley relay in 4:08.6 and the 400 yard freestyle relay in 3:54.2. Swimmers in the medley relay were Belzer, Snyder, Nordeen and Mike Hartong. Those double plays in teen and Mike Hartong. Those double plays were coming 29 when the Vikes travel to Beloit.

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30-mo. guarantee ..13.88*
36-mo. guarantee ..15.88*
*and old battery

Fits: 55-63 Chev. and Pont.; 56-62 Plym., Dodge, Stud. and Rambler.



Mrs. Nora Radliff, of Crandon, is one of the hardest outdoor women of the north. At the left above she is shown with several of the many fox she has trapped along her winter trapline. In the center picture she is shown tearing the hide off a muskrat, a process which she accomplishes in minutes. At the right she demonstrates her prowess as a hunter as she uses a call while in a blind with her favorite shotgun. Mrs. Radliff says she has spent about 35 years on the trail and living in Crandon in a 2-story home which she renovated herself. She is well described as a "Jill of all trades." (Post-Crescent News Service Photos)

Wisconsin

OUTDOORS

sunday post-crescent

Sunday Post-Crescent, Feb. 16, 1964

B-5

SINGLE SHOT

BY Jim Harp

Glancing ahead at the calendar we see that the first day of spring is only a matter of a little more than a month away.

Talk of spring in Wisconsin stirs up the angling blood in any outdoorsman and here in the east central part of the state the first thought that comes to mind is the annual spring run on the Wolf River.

With the year-round season now in effect on the Wolf River chain much of the spring enthusiasm has been taken out of the local fishing picture. Now anglers start catching walleyes early through the ice when they first begin their migration from Lake Winnebago and Lake Poygan to the marshes.

One of the fondest memories from Single Shot's early fishing days was the anxious waiting for the official word that the walleye season was open on the Wolf.

With the first warm weather in March fishermen turned their attention to the ice-jammed Wolf and waited for the initial cries of "ice out." The cry echoed up and down the river from Oshkosh to the sloughs of Shiocton, Stephenville and Leeman. In a short time Conservation Department officials would be out testing the water temperature, waiting for the right time.

Then the word would come out. Wolf River fishing season opens at midnight . . . and hundreds of anglers would be waiting already early in the evening to get a favorite spot on a bridge or along the shore.

Day by day reports would come filtering down the river and fishermen eagerly grasped every word trying to figure out the movement of the pike and determining where the best spot would be by the weekend.

Spots such as Shiocton, Stephenville, Hortenville, New London, Shaw's Landing, the Cut-off, Fremont, Wewauwega, Orihula and Winneconne became information centers as well as fishing spots. Some anglers never got a line wet as they moved from one community to another trying to find out where the walleyes were and finally gave up only to come back another day.

Nowadays, with the continual open season, fishermen are well spread out along the river. From the first sign of open water until the time when the river is completely cleared some anglers will stay in one area.

A continual open season on the Wolf probably has little or no effect on the take of fish. However, it is an unanswerable question as to the effect it has on an angler's blood pressure gauge in the spring when that thrill and anticipation is no longer there.

Bowhunters and those interested in the sport would do well to visit the Oram Archery Range on Highway 76, two miles west of Highway 10, just west of Appleton, today when a couple of exciting Alaskan wildlife films will be shown. Movies will be at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. with admission at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Stone Flies Can be Seen Crawling on Snow

Stone flies are frequently seen for almost a year and emerge crawling about on snow, tree to feed, mate and lay eggs at trunks and rocks along Wisconsin a time of year when nearly all sin's clearer streams in late other insects are inactive.



Making Plans for the Annual Fisherman's Party are committee members from the Outagamie County Conservation Club. Left to right seated are Vern Plamann, chairman, Greenville and Roy Conant, co-chairman, Appleton. Standing in the same order are Marty Voigt, Al Rahn and Roland Heideman, all of Appleton. The party is set for April 11 at the Appleton High School auditorium. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Crandon Woman on Trail 35 Years

CRANDON—Mrs. Nora Radliff of Crandon discovered many years ago that the best way to keep the wolf from the door was to go out after him. In the process, this spunky, pint-sized female became a professional trapper, hunter and guide.

Now at a period of life when many women would prefer a rocker by the fireside, this grumpy 62-year-old grandmother still braves the elements to roam the backwoods and run a trapline.

"I'm just addicted to the outdoor life," Nora said. "like some people get a charge out of detective novels I enjoy unraveling the mysteries of nature. In reading signs along the way in the woods I have true wildlife dramas unfold. And that fresh air is more invigorating than any tonic!"

35 Years on Trail

So despite the rigors of 35 years on the trail, and the fact that she gets more orders than she can fill in her little upholstery shop, Nora still takes advantage of any excuse to duck out the door and head for the tall timber.

The open season on mink and muskrat afforded her the latest opportunity to combine profit with pleasure in her outdoor pursuits. Up until the rivers froze over Nora continued to don her homemade windbreaking vests and hip boots to wade the icy streams checking the traps she had strung out in Forest County waterways.

After retrieving the animals from the sets Nora always had her evening's work laid out for her. And unlike the usual image of a grandmother, Nora had a sharp knife in her hand when she took to her rocker and a lap full of fur instead of yarn. For she had to skin the carcasses of the animals she caught and stretch the hides on boards to dry until the furbearers dropped in to bid on her pelts.

Hard Knocks

Educated mainly in the school of hard knocks, Nora trained

herself to be a Jill of all trades and she is as accomplished with a saw and hammer as she is with gun and knife. The two-story house she renovated at Crandon, following the failure of her second marriage, is ample proof of this. And in keeping up with three children, her housework and woodland pursuits Nora never had any time to be troubled by boredom — which seems to be a common complaint of modern housewives.

Not that she didn't have enough afflictions to weather. And it is fortunate that Nora has always considered hardship a challenge to her ingenuity and

Pointers on Display

World Series of Dog Trials Set to Open

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent News Service
The eyes of all bird dog fanatics will be turned south during the month of February where the two most important and best known field trials in the nation will be held.

What rates as the World Series of the pointing dog world, the National Bird Dog Championship, will be held at the Hobart Ames plantation near Grand Junction, Tenn., starting Monday.

The world's largest recognized championship stake, in terms of dog entries and spectator participation, the National Shooting Dog Championship, will be held at L. B. Maytag's Sedgewicks Plantation near Union Springs, Ala., starting Feb. 22. The trials will probably be of from a week to two weeks duration, until every dog entered has a chance to show his wares.

Qualified Dogs

The Tennessee trial is an open championship in which only qualified dogs (by virtue of wins during the trial season) may compete. They are virtually all handled by professionals.

The Alabama trial is for amateur handlers only and is a free-for-all stake, in which any man who thinks he has a good shooting dog based on the performance of shooting dogs on southern plantations where the dogs are followed on horseback is welcome to pay his entry fee and compete for the prizes and trophies.

Run Their Heats

Few Wisconsinans, even those who have participated in bird dog field trials in the Midwest, have seen or can visualize the scope of a trial of national importance held in the southland. Tourists and vacationers who are interested in bird dogs and are traveling to Florida might find it an interesting break to stop off for a day or two to take in one of the trials.

Dogs are put down in braces to snare rabbits and since I year that stands out in my memory and put a red feather whenever my strength would permit. I fixed venison every way imaginable in those days. I had it fried, boiled, roasted, smoked and even jerked. In fact it was such a staple part of my diet that it hardly tempts me to deride you don't have many qualms about violating when your stomach is empty.

The Peshtigo River nearby provided fish and fowl on occasion and she also harvested nuts, berries and mushrooms in season to add variety to her fare. In fact, she had a raspberry pie in mind the first time she encountered a bear in the woods. These big predators were rarely glimpsed outside a trap in the past and Nora was so startled when this big fellow reared upright to peer at her over a clump of bushes that she nearly dropped her berry pail.

"I didn't wait for him to challenge me. Since he had prior claim I immediately deeded him the whole berry patch.

Years later this spunky woodsprite was to trap 11 of these burly brutes in a single season, to fill an order for their meat in demand by city restaurants. She also came alarmingly close to getting a deadly bear hug out of the deal, but Nora claims it is the danger that adds the spice to her woodland treks.

She was to survive a number of close calls those first years.

More Sustenance

In foraging for food in the forest that first year, Nora was quick to realize she would wrest more than mere sustenance from the wilderness if she could but garner enough strength to catch the animals that abounded in the region. Beaver blankets were worth \$45, and there also was a \$40 bounty on coyotes. Attempts to collect in each case later brought her to the brink of disaster. But these premium prices were incentive enough to set her to studying trapping magazines that winter while the wind and the wolves howled around her snowbound cabin.

After ordering traps on time payments she launched her first trapline. "I didn't have much success," she admitted, "until an old Indian named Shabodoc taught me a few of his tricks. After that I began to run my hands through some luxurious furs." Thus her life in the wilderness began paying dividends both in hard-earned cash and resurging health. But her second winter in the wilderness came close to being her last. She got lost in a blizzard while trailing a wounded coyote and had to den up like an animal to wait out the storm.

Highlights of Career

Taking such harrowing experiences in stride, Nora points to the highlights in her outdoor career. Like her record catch of 19 foxes in one week, or the time she caught a husky 4 1/2-foot long bobcat. But 1953 is the

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State Forester Named To Honorary Position

MADISON — John Beale, Wisconsin's chief state forester, has been named an honorary vice-president of the American Forestry Association for 1964.

Beale, who is president of the National Association of State Foresters was cited for his "expressed interest in the protection, development and wise use of the nation's renewable natural resources."

Ernest F. Swift, Rice Lake, former Wisconsin Conservation Department director, was also elected an honorary vice-president of the association.

Low Water Results In Big Turtle Catch

MADISON — Low water levels during the winter on Horicon marsh concentrated snapping turtles in deep sloughs and gave trappers a heyday.

One man found more than 200 snappers buried in two to three feet of muck on a single small slough. Reports say the catch sold for about \$400.

Peeling Birch Bark

Peeling the white bark off a birch tree will leave a permanent black scar and in some instances kill the tree.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (Point System)		
	W.	L.
A.A.L. No. 1	58 1/2	28 1/2
I.P.C. No. 1	53	35
Integrity Mutual	33	35
Don Sinclair Serv.	50	38
I.P.C. No. 2	46	40
A.A.L. No. 3	46 1/2	41 1/2
U.C.T. No. 1	46	42
Home Mutual	46	41
A.A.L. No. 2	43	45
U.C.T. No. 2	43	45
Odd Fellows	41 1/2	46 1/2
Moose 357	41	47
Rotary Club	41	47
Valley Glass	32	56
Schusters Ins.	31 1/2	56 1/2
C.O.F.	31	57

High Ind Game: Dick Fellner of Integrity Mutual 248.

High Ind. Series: Dick Fellner of Integrity Mutual 621.

High Team Game: A.A.L. No. 2 — 1013.

High Team Series — Home Mutual 2756.

Bill Coggeshall 537, Tom Hanks 567, Sid Landsverk 566, Clarence Steinwedel 565, Mendy Zussman 227-558, Bill Hinnenthal 551, Clarence Ehke 545, Harry Grady 540, Bob Maves 537, Gordon Holten 557, Joe Driessen 536, Garland Sorrell 528, Earl Arnold 525, Vern Smith 523, Ken Lang 515, Werner Stranghoner 517, Don Hinnenthal 516, Del Boettcher 514, Duane Schoepke 510, John Reck 509, Don Grady 505, Hal Calmes 505, Steve Gyarmati 503, John Stendel 502, Geo. Theiss 50. Splits: Tom Hanks 4-7-9-10, Joe Driessen 4-9.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1964

9 P.M.

Brown County ARENA

LARGE SCREEN

TNT

Floods Snakes Out

Winter and spring thaws in Wisconsin sometimes flood snakes out of winter hideaways and it is not unusual to see one wriggling across the snow in search of drier quarters.

Yanks, Braves, Angels Open Spring Training

In most cases, the batters will report about a week before the others. Many managers will be anxious to get a look at the pitchers and catchers obtained in winter trades.

Among the batters with new big league clubs are pitchers Bob Shaw, Bob Hendley, Ken McKenzie and catcher Del Crandell of San Francisco; pitchers Dave Wickersham, Ed Rakow and Jack Hamilton, Detroit; catcher Gus Triandos and pitcher Jim Bunning, Philadelphia; catcher Jim Coker and pitcher Roger Craig, St. Louis; pitcher Billy Hoelt and catcher Ed Bailey, Milwaukee; catcher Bob Taylor, New York Mets; pitcher Bob Anderson, Kansas City; catcher Jim Campbell, Cincinnati; pitcher Harvey Hadix, Baltimore, and Don McMillan, another pitcher, Cleveland.

Tigers, Met Rookies Have Already Been Working Out

Yogi Berra makes his managerial debut and baseball's first regular spring training camp opens this week when the New York Yankees, Los Angeles Angels and Milwaukee Braves join two other big league teams getting ready for the 1964 season.

The Angels will be the first to toe the regular line Monday when the pitchers and catchers report to Palm Springs, Calif. Barry Lauman, the right-handed pitcher acquired with first baseman Joe Adcock from Cleveland in exchange for slugger outfielder Leon Wagner, will be in the group.

The Yankees open a rookie camp in Hollywood, Fla. Monday and Milwaukee beats the gun with an early camp Thursday in West Palm Beach, Fla. The younger crop of New York Mets and Detroit Tigers already have been in training, the Mets in St. Petersburg, Fla. and the Tigers in Lakeland, Fla.

Pitchers Bill Stafford, Bud Daley and Tom Metcalf, catcher Jake Gibbs and outfielders Elvio Jimenez and Jack Reed will be among the 49 players who'll be welcomed by Berra. Berra, who succeeded Ralph Houk as manager, will have a teaching staff that includes Joe DiMaggio, Whitey Ford, Frank Crosetti, Jim Hogan and Johnny Nosen Ford in debut.

Ford, the only one in this group still active as a player will be making his debut as the Yankees' pitching coach. DiMaggio is back as the batting tutor. The Yankees' regular camp opens Feb. 27 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the others will be scattered from Feb. 23 to March 4, when the Cincinnati Reds will

3 Big Secrets Helped Bears Capture 1963 NFL Crown

Chance Remark, Insomnia, 'Buz and Rub' are Ingredients

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—A chance remark by an opposing player, with man in motion was offensively.

Giant Likeness

"It was patterned after the defenses of the Giants, Green Bay Packers and Dallas Cowboys. But we added our improvements and red dogs (rushers) in the passer and through a complete staff effort came up with something that has been a new experience and a new thrill for me."

What about sleep, or lack of it?

"The only way I can sleep is to think football," Hallas said. "When I went to bed at night the remark by that fellow kept me thinking I have a little eight watt electric bulb plugged in near my bed. As ideas popped into my head I would write them out."

"I always work on various football plans this way. When ideas come to me, I get them down on paper so I won't lose the thought by morning."

"The Buz system was installed in 1962. The name was derived this way: BU meant backer-uppers. Z was for zoom. When it was called, the line-backers zoomed back to help

Here is Hallas' explanation of the origin of the system:

"A chance remark by one of the league's best spread ends—who must remain nameless—changed my whole life. Several years ago this fellow said: 'As long as the Bears play a man-for-man defense, I'll be a star in the National Football League.'"

"That remark, passed on to me, started me thinking and planning. It led to our new defensive system, which I think is,

Ralph Schwebs, 565; Bill Jens, 551, and Lefty Verstegen, 550. Maynard Kunschke fired a 231-yard drive in the 41st game over 556 yards in the Heart of the Valley League at Little Chute.

Lot of 'Ifs' for 1964, Says Johnny Pesky of Red Sox

BY JOHNNY PESKY

BOSTON (AP)—We will be out is up to them to show they can to improve our position in 1964. We have a lot of "ifs" but a great deal depends upon our pitching.

If the pitching is as good as I think it can be, we'll be a contender. It won't be easy because the league will be stronger and better balanced.

Now for the "ifs." If Dick Stenhouse can keep hitting American League pitching... if Frank Maloney can repeat his 1963 season... if our catching improves... if Lu Clinton can come back and to the Giants 26-24 in December, have the kind of year he had in 1962... if the young pitchers can pass defense we were 13th do the job.

I really look for the pitching to be better. We've got a good nucleus in 29-game winner Bill Monbouquette, Earl Wilson and call "rush men" Looking for a simple word to call this system, we came up with "Rub."

"George Allen, defensive coach, and Joe Stahar, Jim backed by Jack Lamabe, we've got as fine a relief corps as there is in the league.

I look for Gene Conley to come back. Also Wilson, Earl against both passes and rushes. Our defense was greatly simplified and also the way our sign-als were used in calling it.

I'm counting on Bob Heffner, Veteran linemen grasped it immediately and were enthusiastic Joe Fortunato, calling defensive signals for the first time, did one of the most outstanding jobs ever seen in the league.

My infield appears set with solid it always will hold up, no second, Eddie Bressoud at short matter what offenses are con- and Malzone at third. Stuart was tried to break it down And if a pleasant surprise at bat, hit there are any signs of a break, we have counter-measures 118 runs.

Bressoud showed surprisingly good power with 20 home runs. Now for the 1964 season we can concentrate on updating our offense. You can bet we have some ideas along that line, too for the regular second base job.

"I'm having the time of my life. Retire? This is just the beginning."

Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: I have set up a life insurance program giving my wife \$2,000 for readjustment expenses, a \$300 monthly income for 15 years, \$12,000 to pay off the mortgage and \$8,000 for a college fund for my son. This is all rigidly set for these purposes, safe from any persuasive cousins or uncles. And if I live to 65, it will give me about \$200 monthly for life, on top of Social Security and pension. Is this not a good, solid program?

ANSWER: It sounds like an excellent program, although its adequacy depends on factors you do not mention — your present income, standard of living, other resources, etc. But irasmuch as you have so thoroughly detailed a program, it can be presumed that you have related it to these factors.

There is, however, one concern as to what this program may do for your family. Especially in view of your remark about its being rigidly set and "safe from persuasive cousins and uncles," there appears to be a possibility you have made it overly rigid. Flexibility in a family financial program is highly desirable. Who can say today, for instance, if your son will make college or want to remain if he starts; if the family will want to pay off the mortgage and remain in that house; if \$2,000 will do for the readjustment expenses (that's a little doubtful); and how can you save now that the family, on the \$300 monthly income, may not suddenly face a \$5,000 or \$8,000 emergency expense from illness or accident? The caution is this — be sure you build into your policies sufficient flexibility for emergencies or change of plan. This can be done and still keep the program safe.

W. H. Bearce paced IPC with edge over Murphy Restaurant with a 62-27 romp over AAL in latest competition in the Major AA Cage League.

Murphy's kept pace with a 69-66 overtime victory over Kafura Electric.

W. H. Bearce paced IPC with 21. Dave Gruendeman hit 11 for AAL. Dennis Babb and Gary Figlinski paced Murphy's with 20 and 19 while Pete Kafura mustered 21 for the losers. Ben Rollo's four gifts in four at-tempts in the overtime clinched the win.

Russ' 41 Standard quint smothered Fountain 71-35. Dave Sommers and D. Bassell paced the victors with 23 and 20 Tom Fountain rimmed 10 for the losers.

MURPHY'S — Krieser 4-02, Figlinski 53, Babb 7-21, Schultz 2-04, Rollo 2-10, 2-17, 14, 14-15 19-147-49. KAFURA — Kafura 3-1-0-3, P. Kafura 7-3-2, Nelson 4-0-2, Escrow 6-4-2, Clark 7-6-3, Zubelec 2-13, Smiting 0-0-3 0-0-3 14-16-104-66.

ANNOUNCING

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Hats and Hearts of Artichoke...

Y's Menettes to Add Artistry Of Kitchen to Millinery Show

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Bonnets and beet greens...chapeaux and shredded cabbage.

The combination of fashion and food is one devised by the Y's Menettes for their Feb. 29 Hat Fashion Show. The preview of spring millinery will be the ninth annual event planned by the women. The innovation is that this year they will also prepare the food for the accompanying salad luncheon, scheduled at 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Hat fashions this year will provide the delectable topping for a season filled with femininity. What a difference a hat makes in a woman's total style image!

In the most ladylike moods are delicious bouquets on airy lattice-work and intricately twined turbans of silk, lace and chiffon. Uncluttered hats with generous crowns and swooping brims add spice to little shifts, small suits and cropped coats.

The large or moderately large brim that rolls up and away from the face will be important in the spring silhouette. Crowns will fit comfortably on the head, with the brims giving a windblown lift that offsets soft bangs and sparkling eyes.

One of the most exciting hat shapes this year is the sugar-scoop brim, combining a deep-dipping front with high arched back. The easy crown is usually decorated only by the texture and color of its clean, crisp straw. Other brims are borrowed from the boys, but given a distinctively girlish slant. There are the clean-lined sailor with its high-crowned, slightly Spanish flair; the gentle Padre, with simple crown and side-curling brim; the big bold sombrero in soft feminine colors and fragile materials, the swashbuckling buccaneer and the side-swept cavalier.

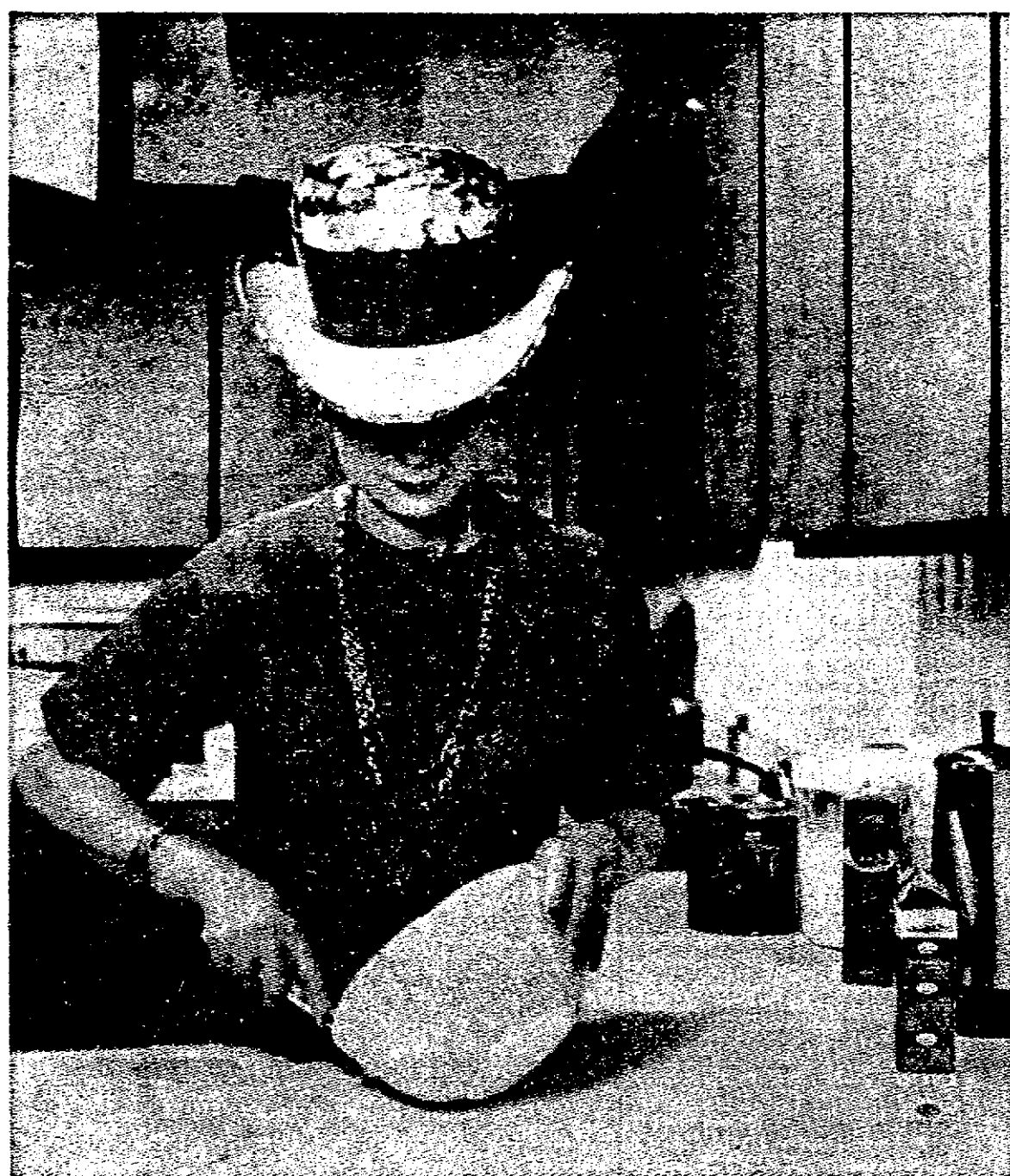
There are comfort and compliments in the turban this season. They are created in swirls of chiffon, flower petals or delicate straw.

Everywhere there are flowers, always fanciful and feminine, creating the silhouette, giving a hat third dimension and a sense of motion. Here colors run riot, with shadings of a single color creating the illusion of naturalness. Blues range from tropical turquoise to misty and ice tints, often combined with moss greens for the look of a pansy garden. Greens are sunlit; oranges, peachy-toned; an occasional flash of red has a golden undertone; pinks are strong and violets vibrant.

New to Field

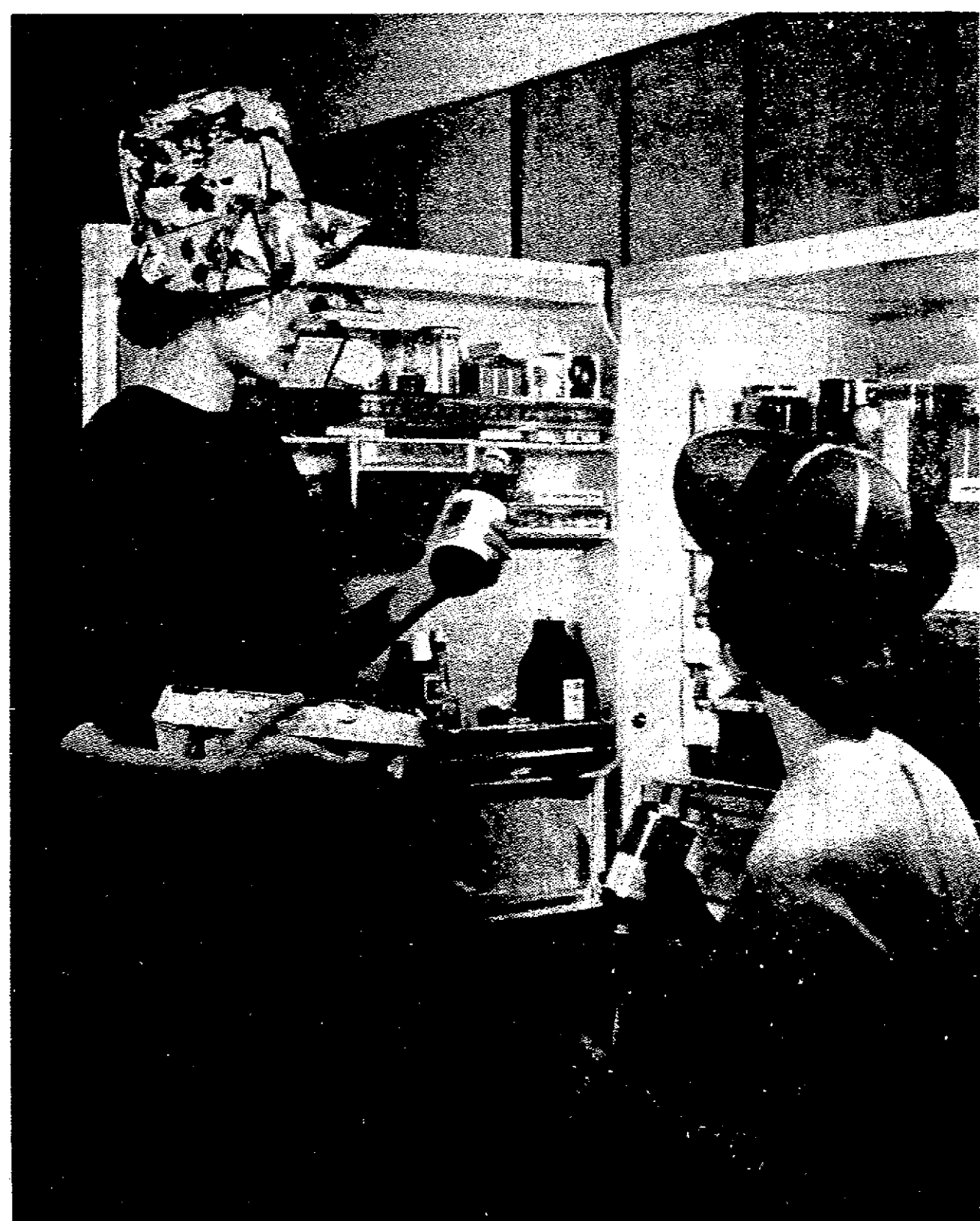
Hat designs, to be presented through the courtesy of the H. C. Prange Co., will feature the offerings of Lilly Dache, Mr. John, Mr. Roberts and a newcomer to the chapeau world, Oleg Cassini. Mr. Cassini recently embarked on a career in a field that many have doomed to a dismal future, presenting nice clean lines with price tags that give the lie to the notion that

Continued on Page 5



The hat Mrs. Edwin Cunningham chose for her salad-making chores is the design of Oleg Cassini and features the Padre-style brim. The print on the crown provides a facing for the sewn braid brim. At right, finished with her kitchen work but, in true feminine tradition, unable to decide which hat it will be, is Mrs. William Chandler. Her sailor is of dittersweet with a silk shantung crown and sewn braid brim. A narrow velvet ribbon circles the crown. At the end of her parasol is a black sailor, girdled by a red-faced gingham band, recalling the Spanish influence.

Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.



There could be no better union of feminine artistry than those of the kitchen and those of fashion. Ready for both, at left, are Mrs. Gary Bezella and Mrs. Frank Smith, models for the Y's Menettes Feb. 29 hat show. Mrs. Bezella's floral crepe print is a cloche design, made different with a deep pleat at the side. Mrs. Smith's roll-away breton has a straw sewn-braid brim and jersey crown with a top-knot of braid. Above, Mrs. Roy Wittwer and Mrs. Thomas Mann are ready for the big event, the ninth show presented by the club. Mrs. Wittwer's bonnet is of green spike blooms—a cloche shaped of asters with pearl centers and accented by a velvet bow. Mrs. Mann's bowler is gingham in a black and white check, striped with red inserts and straw braid.

Friends Support Bergstrom Center Wing at Film Series

Devotion to the arts takes many turns . . . and brings many rewards. This week the Friends of Bergstrom added to their personal enjoyment and the support of the Bergstrom Art Center by viewing "Long Day's Journey into Night" at the Neenah Theater. The movie was shown as part of a project to raise money for a juried art show of na-

tional scope, to premiere the Center wing about to go into construction.

Several series of films have been scheduled in this program, shown the second Tuesdays of the month and running for three days. This week's film showing was the first time the Eugene O'Neill autobiography and Pulitzer Prize play was shown in Wis-

consin. It is unlikely that the film will be shown in this area again. Considered "bad box office," but superbly written and acted, the film brought Katherine Hepburn an Oscar nomination last year for her role as O'Neill's mother.

The rest of the series will include Peter Sellers in "Heavenly Creatures" and Burt Lancaster in "The Leopard."



Friends of Bergstrom attended the opening night performance of "Long Day's Journey Into Night" this week in support of the premiere of the new Bergstrom wing. The showing of outstanding films is a project designed to raise funds for a juried art show when the new wing is opened. Above, visiting in the lobby before the showing, are Mrs. Chandler Rowe, Mrs. William Buchanan and Mrs. James Ming. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Menasha, hand their tickets to an usher. Entering the Neenah Theater, below, are Miss Janet Bixby and Miss Jane Woosnam. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Marriage Boom Is Expected This Year

More weddings in 1964 promise the best year in history for retail jewelers.

At least 1,675,000 marriages, the largest number since 1948, will be performed. The stepped-up march to the altar, now entering its sixth year of increase, is part of a long-term wedding boom which will exceed 2,250,000 marriages in 1970.

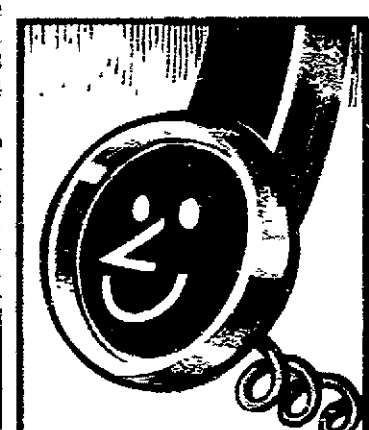
June Top Month
June is still the top marriage month with 13.2 per cent of the year's total, followed by August (10.1 per cent), September (9.3 per cent) and December (8.4 per cent).

Bridegrooms may expect to pay somewhat more for the diamond engagement ring than they would have a year ago.

Diamond prices have been rising as a result of a recent in-

crease in the cost of rough (the first since 1957), added manufacturing costs and greater international demand, especially from newly affluent Europe. There are resident buyers of European countries in New York right now who offer a premium for diamonds to be shipped overseas.

The median price for diamond engagement rings sold during the first nine months of 1963 was



LOCAL CALL MAKES GOOD

MILWAUKEE VISITORS can now call locally and get confirmed reservations at Milwaukee's luxurious Hotel Pfister, in the heart of the city, yet within minutes of Lake Michigan. Enjoy superb cuisine in the elegant CAFE ROUGE or THE ENGLISH ROOM & PUB . . . and cocktails and entertainment in THE COLUMBUS lounge. Private meeting and dining rooms, too. Simply call.

Long Distance Collect BR 3-6900



Hotel Pfister
MILWAUKEE
East Wisconsin Ave. at Jefferson
FREE OVERNIGHT PARKING
New Low Rates. Family plan, too.

higher than for the same period of 1962.

Single Stones

The most popular size was 45 points (45-100th of a carat) as the median size of the center stone. More engagement rings than ever are being mounted with fine, large diamonds.

Silverware prices will be far more stable during the coming year than they were during 1963. The price of silver bullion, principal factor in the cost of sterling silverware, promises to continue for the foreseeable future at \$1.29 an ounce, its level since July. Except for minor adjustments, manufacturers expect to hold the present price line during 1964, and sterling flatware will gain prestige as a status symbol for newlyweds.

Oriental Look

A main style trend in precious jewelry will be the Oriental look, combining colored stones, diamonds, and pearls with yellow gold. Platinum, the precious white metal, will stage a comeback, slowly at first but importantly by the end of the year. Costume jewelry will stress multiple choker necklaces to accompany the deeper décolletage; much white jewelry, especially pearls; frequent use of gold tones to complement the new white and off-white fashion colors. Large pins will be needed for the broader shoulders, and for lapels on suits and coats.

Men's watches will be smaller, with a circle of diamonds enhancing the dial of many dress models. Ladies' watches will be larger, with renewed emphasis on bracelets.

Wilson Scouts To Give Play By Dr. Suess

Troop 157 Cadette Scouts from Wilson Junior High School will present "The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins," by Dr. Suess, at the Appleton Public Library at 2 p.m. Feb. 29. The presentation will be for children ages four to ten.

Mrs. Anne Glasner has been program consultant for this activity. The girls will receive the player-producer badge upon completion of the play. Leader of troop 157 is Mrs. Kenneth Ligare.

MARRIAGE IN STYLE

used to be largely a privilege of the very wealthy. Today a beautiful formal wedding, correct in every detail is within the means of most. We at Ferron's are proud that our Men's formal-wear rentals can be offered on such a basis as to assure you complete satisfaction; convenience, pleasant arrangements, correctness are guaranteed when you visit our rental department, 417 W. College.

Facts and Furbelows

Judgment Needed In Book Selection

BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN
County Home Economics Agent

In the last few years — writers, artists, and editors have joined forces to make juvenile books varied in content and so beautiful to look at that adults as well as children enjoy them. Even though there are many beautiful books available these treasures



Miss Stellwagen

may slip by unnoticed. A book isn't a good book for children if they are unable to read it or if they are bored by its content.

Consider Need
When choosing a book for a child it is important that the child's interest and needs are considered. They need and are interested in security, love, be-

ing part of a group, and doing or being something worthy. This is why they enjoy reading about glittering jewels, palaces, people who are accepted after great difficulty, and characters who conquer bad tempers or fears. Stories about family life interpret to the fortunate child the significance of his own experiences which he might otherwise take for granted. If a child has missed these happy experiences he may find substitutes in books which give him satisfaction.

Tell or Read Story

Should you tell your children stories or read to them? It is important to do both. When telling a story you can easily understand and you should clarify the

meaning. It is far better to read a story beautifully than to tell it poorly, but practice makes perfect. To become a good story teller you must enunciate clearly, have a good voice, and vocabulary. These qualities may be developed but alone do not guarantee your success as a story teller. You must also forget yourself and delight in the tale you are sharing. This ability grows from loving literature.

Even the youngest child should have books read to him. Some books have been worded so carefully that any change destroys some of the character of the book. One of these books would be The Just So Stories by Kipling. Other stories such as Peter Rabbit and Little Black Sambo have pictures which are just as important as the words. They too should be read.

Thomist Lecture Series Held

Lecturer at the ninth lecture in the series of the Oshkosh-Appleton Thomist Association was the Rev. Matthew D. Hy-nous, O.P., an instructor at Dominican College, Racine. The lecture, "The Psychology of Will-Power," took place this morning at Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh.

Breakfast was preceded by mass at 8:15 a.m. The lecture and discussion took place from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Serving as chairman was Herbert P. Wall, Oshkosh.

Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Walton Frisch, Chilton, Grand Martha, Lester E. Schulz, Appleton. The board meeting of the will make an official visit to High School vocal music teacher, Outagamie County Guidance Office Chapter 184 Order of Eastern Star at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. School PTA at 8 p.m. Thursday. Tuesday in the Clinic Conference room.

cede the inspection meeting. The refreshment committee is composed of Mrs. George Elmerman and Mrs. Alvin Lust, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roger Rohlf, Mrs. Ralph Bastian, Mrs. George Hurst, Mrs. John I. Davis is chairman and Robert Bates, Mrs. William Van Mrs. John Harkins has charge. Ellen, Ralph Bastian, Warren Dewey, Alvin Lust and Meritt "One in Christ", will be presented by Mrs. William Chandler Sr.

The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church will have a luncheon at 1 p.m. in the church dining room. Mrs. John I. Davis is chairman and Robert Bates, Mrs. William Van Mrs. John Harkins has charge. Ellen, Ralph Bastian, Warren Dewey, Alvin Lust and Meritt "One in Christ", will be presented by Mrs. William Chandler Sr.

WEDDING CANDIDS

25TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

10 Candid's Now Only \$27.50

* Complete coverage gives you a selection of 35 to 60 poses taken at home, church and reception.

* Every bride receives a studio sitting for newspaper gloss. No charge.

* Every wedding group (candid or studio) recorded in natural color in addition to black and white.

F. J. PECHMAN STUDIOS

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KAUKAUNA
Dial 6-4233



THE "MUSIC CORNER" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brueggemann, 1109 N. Harriman St., boasts this traditional Conn Minuet organ. It has two speaker systems including the famous Leslie for that delightful pipe-like quality. Heid Music Co. of Appleton and Oshkosh, is the distributor.

One Block from East Ramp

Greenen's

New for Spring
Nelly Don

Featured in Vogue...
bold checks
in a tweed-textured blend of rayon and silk.
Undercover: tailored white blouse in linen-look rayon plus the spark of a patent belt. Navy, brown, black. 10 to 20.

29.95

Donna Petite

Instant fashion...
the figure skimming silhouette, shirt-tailored with white stitching, pointed collar and tiny shirt buttons at front closing. Rayon and silk blend in black or Spring navy. 8p to 18p.

14.98

Greenen's

Shaky Leader Of Surinam Fears Killers

Opponents Scoff
At Precautions,
Urge Reforms

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK
PARAMARIBO, Surinam (AP)—Hiding the modest one-story residence of Surinam's prime minister is a high newly built wall of concrete blocks, broken glass imbedded at the top.

Lounging against the wall, three or four men in sport shirts and slacks eye suspiciously all who pass on foot or in car. They are police.

Johan Adolf Pengel had the wall built, he says, to keep out enemies who want to kill him. Communists especially.

Bunk, his critics scoff. No body wants to assassinate the minister-president of this tropical Dutch territory on the northeast coast of South America, they say. The life of his coalition government is in greater danger than his own.

But in the distant future of Surinam some of its leaders do see the possible menace of communism unless political stability is maintained for its peaceful, industrious, cheerful population of 350,000 inhabitants whose skins are mainly black, brown or yellow.

Whether Pengel, 48, fat Creole political boss of African ancestry, has the executive ability to stay in power is the issue right now. The opposition says he doesn't.

Opposition leaders predict a breakdown of government, making new elections necessary, within three months unless the administration becomes more efficient. Some of his own National party's members are asking him for stronger leadership at the same time others profess to see tendencies toward strong-man rule.

Not that anybody fears a one-party dictatorship where the population is divided among a dozen parties on racial and religious lines. Negro and Asiatic, Roman Catholic, Protestant, Hindu, Moslem. What alarms some is an apparent attempt to silence critics.

Pengel is trying to be a one-man band, they say, as minister-president, minister of general affairs, minister of interior, minister of finance, boss of the National party and boss of the 26-union labor federation he organized in 1950.

Pengel's party has only 14 of the 36 seats in the assembly, hence the necessity for a coalition. With those of the Indonesian party led by Odeng Soemita and the United Hindustani party of Jaggerenath Lachnon, the government has been able to command 26 votes.

Board Reports Finding Little 'Fair Employment'

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Industrial Commission said that a survey it conducted in November showed that both public and private employers have done little to actively encourage fair employment practices in Madison.

The commission said that few private employing organizations have any "clear cut, written policy of fair employment practices."

Of 10 firms covered, there were 48 Negroes in a work force of 8,739. Of the University of Wisconsin's 12,476 employees, 125 were Negroes. 16 on the academic staff. The state college system faculty of 1,470 had two Negro members.

The commission warned that public employment under the civil service system can provide "the framework for the practice of very subtle discriminatory practices."

"Vigilance on the part of management may be even more vital in public areas in view of the very nature of the civil service program which permits an employment authority to select any one of three candidates," the commission said.

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WORK



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APPLETON
513 West College Avenue

NEENAH
132 West Wisconsin Avenue

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Evenings Until 9



Dramatic contemporary with long flowing lines and trim arms that sweep into a crescent-shaped back. Exposed wood adds an artistic touch.

\$198



Italian provincial with a meticulously tailored button back . . . exquisitely carved frame . . . zippered, reversible foam cushions . . . antique finish.

\$219



Here is detailing you'd expect to find only in the most expensive French provincial furniture. Carved frame . . . rich finish . . . foam cushions.

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Special Value SALE

A select group of luxurious sofas modestly priced . . . in contemporary and graceful period stylings.

Three truly magnificent styles . . . contemporary, Italian provincial or French provincial, and regardless of which style you choose, you'll be getting values beyond compare. In order to acquaint you with this extraordinary group of sofas we are offering them at prices far below normal during this special selling event! These are sofas you must see to appreciate . . . you must see and feel the exquisite nylon covers . . . sit on the cloud-soft foam cushions and feast your eyes on the rich colors—natural, gold, beige, persimmon and many more. Special prices prevail for a limited time only!



A bedroom group in American walnut so lovely, you'll hate to turn out the lights!

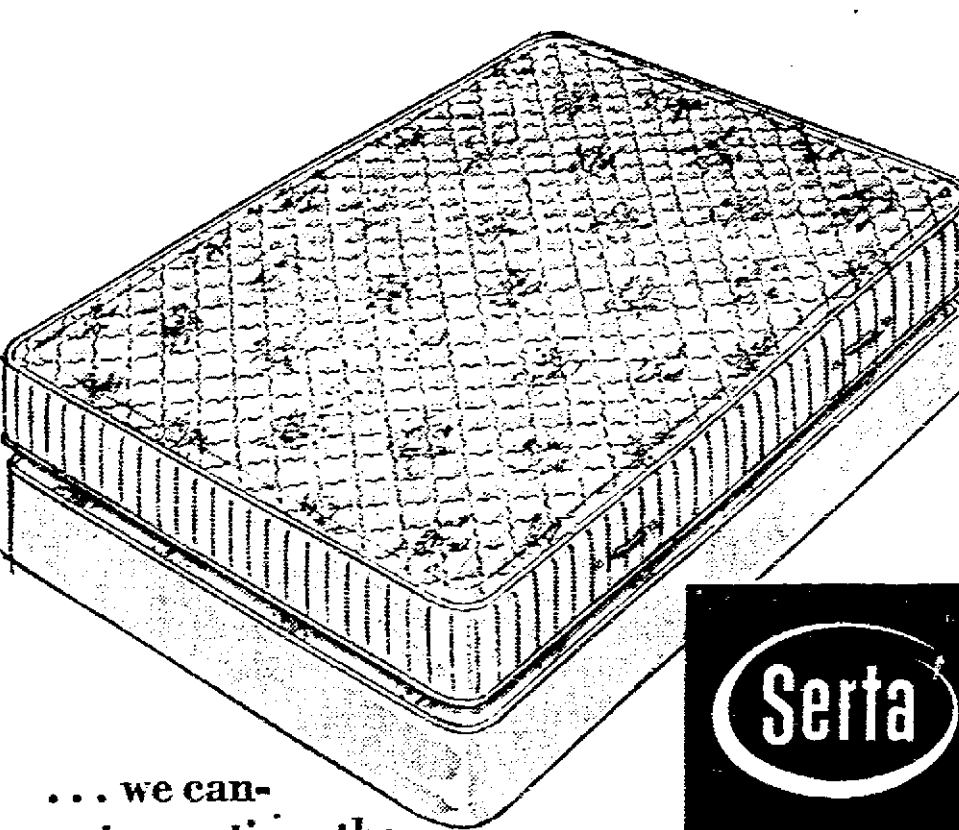
\$198

Triple dresser with plate glass mirror, chest and panel bed.

From the very attractive and uniquely designed brushed brass drawer pulls to the smartly tapered and flared legs, this is a Contemporary bedroom group that you will be proud to own. The magnificent grain in the specially selected front panels help make this an outstanding value.

Special

FAMOUS
NAME
BEDDING
SALE!



... we cannot mention the name, but you will recognize it the moment you see this quality mattress!

Now, for the first time ever, we have been authorized to offer this famous Serta mattress at a price far below that at which it is normally advertised nationally. This is the opportunity you have been waiting for! Now is the time to replace that old worn-out mattress with this beautifully quilted Serta quality mattress. Now is the time to start getting the best night's sleep you ever had . . . and that's just what you'll get with this famous Serta mattress!

Regular \$59.50
\$44

Full or twin size. Matching box spring, same price.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Riverview Lutheran Church was the setting at 7 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Bonnie Lee Mader and Russell J. Smith. The Rev. Frederick Thierfelder performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mader, 1308 S. Ritzer St. Mr. and Mrs. Harland Smith, 1744 N. Oneida St., are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Raymond Bailey was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Cindy Smith.

Acting as best man was John R. Rodriguez. David Kunstman served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Gary Smith, Ter-



Zenick Photo

Mrs. Russell Smith

ry Ganzel, Kenneth Brandt and Weldon Nelson.

A reception took place at the Hotel Menasha.

Mrs. Smith is employed at Sonny Breitenbach Shoes. Her husband is employed at Appleton Wire Works. He served three years in the Army.

After a northern Wisconsin wedding trip, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Miss Coenen, Peter Miles Plan to Wed

The engagement of Miss Mary Ann Coenen to Peter B. Miles has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Coenen, 2019 W. Prospect Ave. Mr. Miles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk L. Miles, 330 E. McArthur St.

The bride-elect is employed in the main office of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her fiancé is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

No wedding date has been set.



Rueckl Photo

Maureen Femal

Miss Thoma, Fiance Plan Summer Rite

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Lynne Thoma to Dennis Holmes, 1052 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thoma, 637 Cleveland St. Mr. Holmes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holmes, DePere.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Marvel Beauty School, Milwaukee, and is employed at Toni's Beauty Salon, Menasha. Her fiancé is attending Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and is serving in the National Guard.

An August wedding is planned.



Zenick Photo

Miss Sandra Lamers



Rueckl Photo

Mrs. Robert Roloff

Promises Exchanged By Couple

St. Mathew Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting at 4 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Sandra J. Bartman and Robert T. Roloff. The Rev. Sylvester Johnson performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Thomas, the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, were the couple's honor attendants. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Pauline Mumford and Miss Carola Sedo.

Fred Bartman and Donald Schuh were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Peter Bartman and Gary Koehl.

A reception took place at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

Mrs. Roloff is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co.

The newlyweds will reside at 851 Sixth St., Menasha.



Zenick Photo

Miss Mary Coenen

Parents Tell Daughter's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Femal, 703 S. Story St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Rose, to Michael J. Baeten. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Baeten, 1018 E. Lindbergh St.

The couple was graduated from Appleton School of Business. Miss Femal is employed as a receptionist at Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her fiancé is employed at S. C. Shannon Co.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Zenick Photo

Miss Lynn Thoma

Betrothal of Miss Lamers Announced

LITTLE CRUTE — The engagement of Miss Sandra M. Lamers to Eugene J. Gritton has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lamers, 614 Jackson St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gritton, 1002 Park Ave.

Miss Lamers is employed at S.S. Kresge Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is employed at Fluegge Optical Co., Appleton.

The couple has not set a date for the wedding.

Nuptial Rite Performed Saturday

Wedding promises were exchanged at 6 p.m. Saturday by Miss Sharon Fern Lindow and Richard Otto Linskens at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Hoge Bergholz performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Lindow, route 1, Kaukauna. Mrs. Lillian Linskens, 608 N. Morrison St., is the bridegroom's mother.

Mrs. Wayne Woodcocks, Valders, a cousin of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Mrs. Harold Edelman and Miss Elizabeth Linskens were bridesmaids.

Wayce Woodcocks acted as best man. Groomsmen were Harold Edelman and Dwight Lindow. Ushering duties were



Kemps Photo

Mrs. Linskens

fulfilled by Donald Linskens and Jerald Wendt.

A reception took place at the Twelve Corners Hall, Twelve Corners.

Mrs. Linskens is employed at Northside Cleaners. Her husband is assistant manager of Henry's Drive In. The couple will reside in Appleton.

Designing Woman

Mirrors Create an Illusion

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

Major furnishings in this tiny room are a door mirror with nowhere else to go, and an old drawing board. They're never recognized without a tip-off on what they really are. The mirror hangs as door mirrors never do, horizontally on a wall, in a fool-the-eye wallpaper frame. The rectangular drawing board clamped flat under a rounded cloth seems unquestionably a round dropleaf table.

These imaginative transformations of extras help the room to look twice its 8' x 10' size. It adjoins the kitchen, and was originally a maid's room typical of the vintage of the house. The new owners reclaimed it from storage use when they installed a crisp new kitchen, and intended it for a breakfast room. They didn't guess then how much so small a retreat would be enjoyed. Sun streaming through the window overlooking the patio and bright new good looks welcome cheerful use of it throughout the day.

Reflections Set Tone

It was lucky that the mirror from a previous home didn't fit a door in this one. While its broad reflections do wonders to enlarge the small space, they repeat a college and paintings on other walls so they can be seen from any angle. To create the wallpaper framing, pieces were ingeniously cut from an all-over pattern and pasted to fit together directly on the wall. Black on white tracery against white wall looks like delicately wrought metal, and black also smartly restyles folding chairs. Color then proceeds to brilliance



A Small Room Appears much larger with the use of a door mirror placed horizontally on the wall. Ingenious skill with scissors and patience formed the frame for the mirror from all-over patterned wallpaper which was cut and pasted right on the wall. A drawing board, clamped flat, appears to be a drop-leaf table by the use of a round cloth. The stark white walls are set off by the black frame of the mirror and black folding chairs. Shades of violet and purple combined with orange in the tablecloth brighten the room.



Towne and Country Photo

Miss Kathleen Farris

August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

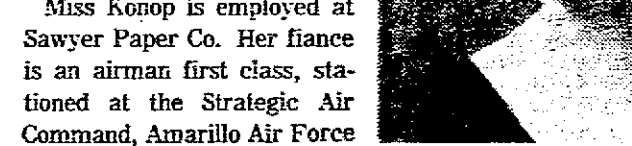
Planning an August wedding are Miss Kathleen Farris and Joseph Van Schyndel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Van Schyndel, 310 Park Ridge Ave. Their engagement was an-

Miss Konop Fiancee of R. M. Eckrich

NEENAH—Mrs. Ann Konop, 957 Baldwin St., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Andrea Jean, and Richard M. Eckrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Eckrich, 383 Naymut St., Menasha.

Miss Konop is employed at Sawyer Paper Co. Her fiancé is an airman first class, stationed at the Strategic Air Command, Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas.

A wedding date has not been set.



Towne and Country Photo

Miss Andrea Konop

Mother Tells Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Susan Crabtree to James A. Winters has been announced by her mother. Miss Crabtree is the daughter of Mrs. Donald R. Crabtree, Ellendale, N. D. and the late Mr. Crabtree. Mr. Winters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Winters, route 1, Neenah.

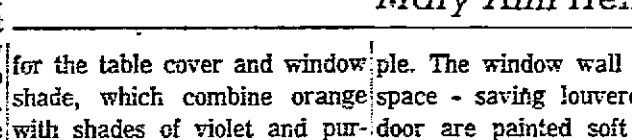
Miss Crabtree is a student at Ellendale State College, Ellendale, N. D. Her fiancé is a senior at Northern State College, Aberdeen, S. D.

Miss Heling's Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Mary Ann Heling to Joseph Ciesielczyk Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Heling, route 2, Pulaski. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ciesielczyk Sr., Bonduel.

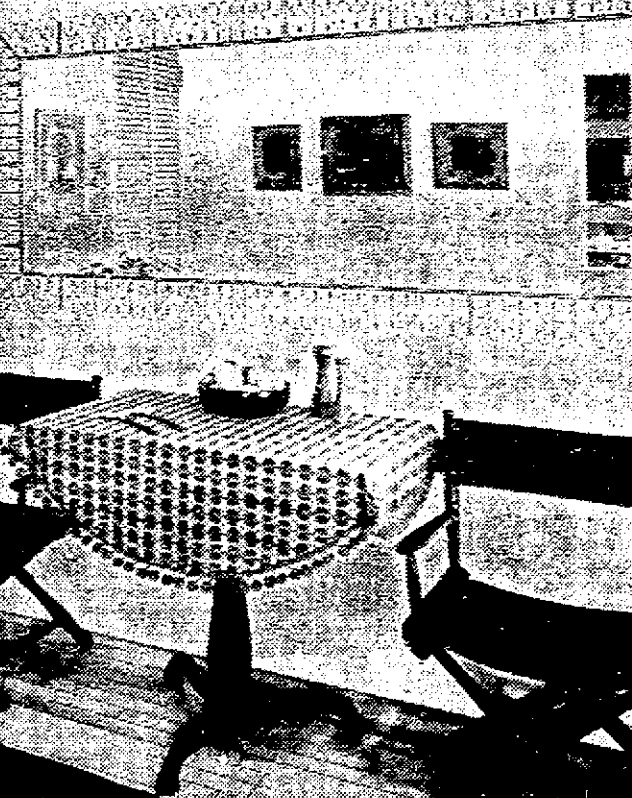
The bride-elect is employed by D. M. Hidde, D. C., Appleton. Her fiancé is engaged in farming.

The couple has not set a date for the wedding.



Pechman Photo

Mary Ann Heling



The window wall and new space-saving louvered closet door are painted soft violet.

Troths of Daughters Revealed

HILBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schmitz have announced the engagements of their daughters.

Miss Donna Schmitz is engaged to Allan Mader. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Mader, 530 Lamers Road, Kimberly. He is employed at Menasha Paper Mills. The bride-elect is a student at Humboldt Institute, Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Diane Schmitz is betrothed to Wilmer Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krueger Sr. He is engaged in farming.

A double wedding is planned.

State AAUW President to Visit Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Final preparations are being made for the 50th anniversary celebration of the Oshkosh Branch of the American Association of University Women on Feb. 25 at the Twentieth Century Clubhouse.

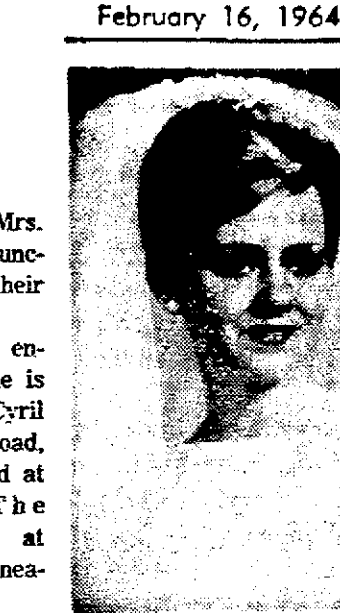
Patricia F. Lanier, M.D., state president of the AAUW, will be the guest speaker. A buffet supper will precede the anniversary program.

Program co-chairmen will be Mrs. Malvin B. Rosenstein and Mrs. W. R. Rosser. Miss Alma Therese Link and Mrs. E. G. Pyle will be hostess co-chairmen. Assisting as hostesses will be Miss Jean MacFarlane, Mrs. Mark W. Hoegh, Mrs. Charles Berry, Mrs. Alexander Irvine, Miss Dorothy Martin, Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Harry K. Spoo, Mrs. Q. C. Metzger and Miss Ruth Vorpahl.

Club Tells Annual Style Show Plans

OSHKOSH—The annual Twentieth Century Club style show will be held Feb. 22 at the group's regular meeting. Fashions will be supplied by Gertrude's Town Shop.

Mrs. Richard C. Mueller will be hostess chairman for the program. Members of her committee are Mrs. C. H. McMillan, Mrs. Constance Misky, Mrs. Robert A. Murray, Mrs. Anton Plashko, Miss Julia Rasmussen, Mrs. Lyle Ree, Mrs. Harold Schmidt, Mrs. J. A. Staudenraus, Mrs. Thomas Tietz, Mrs. Eugene O. Vogel, Mrs. Helen Whittemore and Mrs. Warren L. Wood.



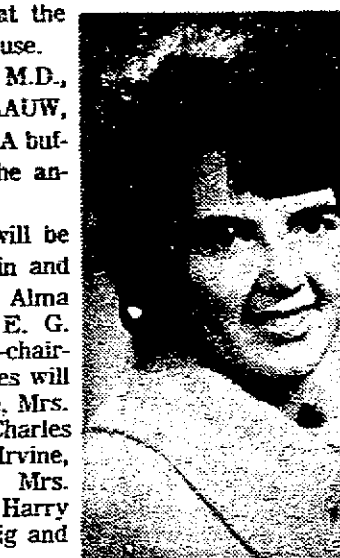
Rueckl Photo

Mrs. Leon Seifert

Kentucky Setting for Honeymoon

The Rev. Orvin Somers officiated at the double ring wedding of Miss Bonnie L. Wehling and Leon Seifert at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of



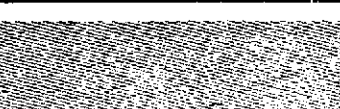
Pechman Photo

Sandra Busse

Daughters' Troths Revealed by Parents

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Foster Busse, 113 W. Division St., have announced the engagements of their daughters, Miss Sandra Busse and Miss Mary Lou Busse.

Miss Sandra Busse is engaged to Joseph Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller, 1235 W. Brewster St., Appleton. The bride-elect is employed at Dorn's Super Mar-



Pechman Photo

Mary Lou Busse

ket, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Wichmann's Furniture Co., Appleton.

Miss Mary Lou Busse is engaged to Raymond Joet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Joet, 417 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna. The bride-elect is employed at Campbell Stores, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Kaukauna Hardware Co., Kaukauna.

No wedding dates have been chosen.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

We Will Be CLOSED
Monday, Feb. 17th UNTIL 6 P.M.
To Prepare for Our Famous Annual

END-OF-SEASON CLEARANCE SALE

All Remaining
FURS and CLOTH COATS
Will Be Priced to Go!

We Will Be OPEN 6 to 9 P.M.
MONDAY NIGHT, Feb. 17th
To Start This Spectacular Bargain Event!
DON'T MISS IT!
See Our Full Page Color Ad in
Monday Night's Post-Crescent for Details!

traditionally fine quality since 1929

charge layaway budget plan

220 E. College Ave.

Joey Jones Delivers His Valentine

When a fella's five, well, he doesn't care much about leap year and all those silly things big people talk about. So they say it's OK for the girls to chase the boys . . . they do anyhow, so why talk about it?

Besides, a guy has to know his own mind! Take this Valentine business. If you give one of those mushy notes to everybody, how do they know who you really like? I mean, I like 'em all. At least a little bit. If the teacher was a couple of years younger, she'd be right at the top of the list. She is anyhow, cause she's nice and helps a lot. She printed the words on the board. "I love you", it says. That's not so hard to write.

All a kid has to do is know his own mind, and not pay any attention when girls talk to him . . . or smile at him . . . or walk home the same way. I mean, if a kid is really firm, he can choose his own Valentine. I did.

Joey Jones is in kindergarten at McKinley School. When the class began to make Valentines, he gathered red paper and paste and lacy paper and went to work.



All the way home, Joey kept his Valentine out of sight. Pat's Magenette walked with him, but when she tried to peek, Joey just turned around.



Little brothers are nosy and Joey didn't take any chances on Matt, who is only four and tells everything. So he kept his heart hidden when he got home.



Now it was time, and Joey Jones' best girl smiled and looked happy when he gave her his heart. It was all right for Mom, Mrs. Arthur Jones, to show Joey's Valentine to anybody she wanted. He had kept the faith. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)

After he had everything put together, and wiped all the paste off his fingers, he showed his teacher, Mrs. John Davies, how his message looked. She was the only one he let look at it. Even his friend, Colleen Murphy, wasn't permitted to see.

Yukon Survivor Says Insights Gained in Ordeal

NEW YORK (AP) — A year ago a small plane carrying a girl and a man crashed in the frozen waste of Canada's fabled north country.

That marked the beginning of one of the most remarkable survival stories of modern times.

Despite painful injuries, temperatures that dropped to 45 below and scarcely any food, Helen Klaben and Ralph Flores prayed and struggled and somehow managed to live until they were rescued 49 days later.

Today, Miss Klaben, 22, an attractive girl with brown hair and deep thoughts, is studying in a soft voice. "I've got two years to go."

She has regained the 45 pounds she lost during the ordeal and hopes to complete college work she dropped several years ago.

Flores, 43, is back in the cold "Ma" and her boys never missed a Sunday at church. She has made many new friends through her membership in Community Club and as a ALCW circle member. The old friends, the boys who have left the home, keep in touch, and remember her on Christmas and Mother's Day. All their names are on her mailing list.

Mrs. Torgerson will return to her home in Rushford, Minn. Her life, she expects, will be quieter than it was at Homme, where her hours were from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. As she looks back, she finds that, in spite of many weary evenings, the work was highly rewarding.

Women members of the staff, entertained at a dinner in her honor Tuesday evening in Wausau. Mrs. Norman Nelson was hostess at a noon luncheon.

Tonight, the boys of Homme will say goodbye at a special party.

Meeting Notes

The International Relations Department of the Appleton Woman's Club will hear Mrs. Harry Jollie present a program on Panama at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lee D. Logan, 133 E. Parkway Blvd.

Mrs. Gilbert Beginger, 1425 S. Mason St., will be hostess and present piano selections when the Music Department of the Appleton Woman's Club meets for a 1:30 p.m. dessert Thursday. Mrs. O. R. Steinert and Mrs. John Yonan will assist the hostess.

DARBOY — A card party sponsored by group seven of Holy Angels parish will take place at 8 p.m. today. Mrs. Ray Wittmann is chairman.

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Housemother to be Missed By Boys at Homme Home

WITENBERG — "Ma" Tor is truth in too. For six years needs, cared for them when person is spending her last day Mrs. Grace Torgerson has they were ill, and given them as housemother at the Homme, played the role of mother to her spiritual guidance and encouragement. The title boys. She has helped with agement. Many times she has been given in affection, but there, homework, looked after their



Mrs. Torgerson

She could be of service. Besides caring for her boys, she has employed her gardening hobby to beautify the flower beds around the home. She loves knitting, crocheting, a good game of scrabble and is interested in antiques.

Feeling of Unity She will miss the evening devotion hour most of all. There was not one boy who didn't participate, she relates, telling of place at 8 p.m. today. Mrs. Ray Wittmann is chairman.

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Beauticians Mark 'Week' Dispensing Good Looks



To almost every woman a trip to a beauty salon is a new lease on life. A new hair style, or just a refresher of the old, does wild and wonderful things for the spirits.

In recognition of this, and in observance of National Beauty Salon Week, hairdressers from throughout the Fox Valley followed suit with those in the rest of the nation. They gave a lift to those who seldom can take advantage of their trade.

The elderly, living in homes for the aged, the handicapped, the retarded all had their moment of luxury — of feeling pampered and fussed over. It was a day to be remembered all year, and perhaps one that revived the lost sense of caring how one looks.

In Kimberly and Little Chute children from handicapped classes received hair stylings through the courtesy of beauticians there. Appleton City Home residents received their hair styling at the Vogue Beauty Salon. Kaukauna beauticians from Bee's Beauty Shop restyled the coiffures of residents of St. Paul Home. In New London, women at Villa St. Vincent Home received permanents from beauticians there.

The project is an annual affair during the week, scheduled this year from Feb. 9 to 15.

National Beauty Salon Week was observed in New London as beauticians gave permanents to residents of Villa St. Vincent Home. Mrs. Wilma Edminster, above, gives a permanent to Mrs. Caroline Puffe. Mrs. Edminster is president of the Chain of Lakes Association and secretary of the state association. Below, at the Vogue Beauty Salon, Miss Shirley Hokenstad gives a permanent to Mrs. Amelia Donagher of the City Home. At right, another City Home resident, Mrs. Catherine Kohl, has her hair combed by Mrs. Adrian Van Der Burgt, Kimberly.



Patients at the St. Paul Home, Kaukauna, received attention from Bee's Beauty Shop beauticians at National Beauty Salon week was observed. Standing are Miss Joy Alger and Mrs. Beatrice Weigman. Seated are Mrs. Katherine Sullivan and Mrs. Ina LaFond. A new beauty salon is being incorporated into the new wing at the St. Paul Home. Mrs. Weigman is serving as advisor for the construction and making sure the department meets all state and local requirements. Her salon is also donating hair dryers and other equipment to furnish the quarters. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Hortonville Girl Scout troop 223 held a Valentine record hop Tuesday in the grade school gym. Assisting Mrs. Nellie Williams, scout leader, were Mrs. Charles Steffanus and Miss Carol Williams. Refreshments were served.

Diane Dietrich to Head Committee

Delia Kappa National Fraternity will sponsor a Songfest on the Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, campus, March 6 and 7. Miss Diane Dietrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dietrich, 320 N. Lawe St., is chairman of Kappa Gamma Sorority's entry in the program.

New Biography Tells of Life Of Oshkosh Operatic Star

BY ALLAN EKVAL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — From the First Methodist Church choir here to singing along with famed tenors Enrico Caruso and John McCormack on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera is the story of Oshkosh's late May Peterson.

Her blonde hair and a beauty which caused critics to equate that aspect with her voice in terms of excellence gave her the name of "Golden Girl of the Metropolitan."

Appearing at the Metropolitan Opera from 1917 to 1923, she was one of the leading singers. Roles for which she was most in demand were those of Micaela in "Carmen," Mimi in "La Boheme," Violetta in "La Traviata" and the title roles in "Manon" and "Lakme."

16 Encores
Whenever she sang the "Bell Song" from "Lakme," she had to repeat it as an encore. One critic noted she was called upon for 16 encores after one of her concerts.

Although at the height of her career in opera and on the concert stage, singing with many of the country's leading symphonies and in solo roles, May Peterson often returned to the Fox River Valley area to sing a concert or benefit. She teamed with internationally-famed concert pianist Arthur Schnatuck of Neenah for a concert in 1915 to benefit Theda Clark Hospital in Neenah.

Willard M. Luedtke, author of the monograph of Schnatuck, published in 1961, last year did the same for Miss Peterson, hailing these two as Winnebago County's greatest contributions to the field of music. He is a Neenah High School graduate now living in New York City.

He quotes many of the rave notices from critics that followed her concerts and includes that of inventor Thomas A. Edison who, after hearing Miss Peterson on radio—she was one of the first concert singers to sing over radio—said, "That is one of the finest lyric voices in the United States."

Varied Repertoire

Although Sir Henry J. Wood, English conductor of the Queen's Hall concerts, told her Mozart was her forte, Miss Peterson's repertoire included French and Italian songs, Schubert and Schumann lieder, Negro spirituals and popular American and English songs and folk tunes. She was equally at home with Wagnerian selections and Scandinavian melodies.

Miss Peterson was born Oct. 7, 1880, in Oshkosh, the eldest daughter of a Methodist evangelist who with his wife had emigrated from Denmark to Oshkosh the previous year. She was the eldest of 10 children.

In her early years she would accompany her parents on their "tent meeting" circuits, playing a small folding organ and joining her parents in the singing. Before she was 15 years old she was organist and choir director of the First Methodist Church of Oshkosh.

Her father died when she was 17, soon after her high school graduation. For the next six years she taught piano in Oshkosh and Neenah. In the summer of 1903 May went to Chicago for her first formal training at the Chicago Conservatory of Music, earning money by singing for \$2 a Sunday in three churches and a synagogue.

She clerked to help pay for her voice lessons and sometimes, she recalls, "she ate her only meal with her eyes pressed against the baker's window." She sang with various choral groups in the Chicago area and in 1906 was soloist at the dedication of the Neenah Methodist Church. Neenah papers at that time called her a "hometown girl" because of her numerous social and musical appearances there.

Went to Europe
Since her ambition was to give costume recitals, singing the folk music of other countries, she decided to study in Europe. A benefit concert in Neenah helped provide money for the trip abroad. In the autumn of 1906, at age 26, she began studying under several out-



May Peterson, as she appeared in 1920.

standing European voice teachers. Miss Peterson returned to the United States and to Oshkosh in the summer of 1911 after an absence of five years. She still had very little money. Thirty recitals in three months and an audition for Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, brought her advice to continue training, as she had the "makings of a prima donna" and needed an operatic reputation before going into concert work.

On July 2, 1912, she made her debut as Manon during the Massenet Festival Week at Vichy. High praise from critics followed this debut and she appeared with numerous opera groups and on the concert stage throughout Europe for the next two years, returning to the United States in December of 1914.

Debut at Metropolitan
Concerts throughout the country and with symphonies followed her return to this country. On Thanksgiving Day, 1917, she made her Metropolitan debut in "Carmen," with Geraldine Farrar in the title role and Giovanni Martinelli as the leading male singer. Pierre Monteux was the opera orchestra director.

A few weeks later, she again sang this role and Caruso sang the duet with her. Caruso also sang the Don Jose lead role in her third appearance in "Carmen." John McCormack, the famed Irish tenor, had the male lead while she sang the female lead of Mimi in "La Boheme." A critic then called her the "Most beautiful of the many Mimis who have sung their way to popularity in 'La Boheme' on the stage of the Metropolitan."

Tours, Concerts
She was on the Metropolitan Opera's roster for six seasons and called upon for 10 performances. She made many coast-to-coast tours during those years, and turned down European offers because of American concert schedules, made records under the old Vocalion label and on June 9, 1924, married Col. Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo, Texas, whom she met on one of her concert tours.

In the eulogy at her funeral service—she died in 1952, one day after her 72nd birthday—the minister recalled that her father "urged her always to sing to the people in the back rows, those who were not able to pay for seats in front" and "to not make music and end in itself, but to make music an instrument by which she lifted her hearers into the presence of God."

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Lawyers' Wives List Delegates

Mrs. Raymond P. Dohr, president of Lawyers' Wives of Outagamie County, will represent the group at the Pfister Hotel. A luncheon at the Pfister will precede a style show. Mrs. Hugh Nelson will be hostess from Outagamie County. The Crystal Ballroom of the gamie County, and Mrs. Stanley Schroeder Hotel will be the set. Staidl, president-elect, have been appointed delegates to the anniversary party Thursday evening Wisconsin Midwinter meeting. Thursday and Friday in Milwaukee. All members have been invited to the president's brunch will be the alternate. She is at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Pfister-treasurer of the organization. The meeting is held concurrently with that of the Wisconsin-elect of Lawyers Wives of Wisconsin. Mrs. Joseph Shift, past president, will be attending the conference will be the alternate. Mrs. Harry Hoeftel, Mrs. a.m. Thursday at the Schroeder. Gerard Van Hoof and Mrs. Fred Hotel. Mrs. Staidl and Mrs. Froehlich.

Your Problems

Mother's Sense of Humor Gives Laugh She Deserves

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I married a fine man who has two married daughters. They are lovely girls and we get along well.

Yesterday morning at 10:30 a.m. one of the girls phoned in a panic. She had a noon appointment with the hairdresser and was due to introduce the speaker at a luncheon meeting. The woman she had engaged to stay with her 3-year-old son was ill. Would I come and get Freddie? Of course I said yes.

At 6:15 that evening after I had given Freddie supper, I phoned my stepdaughter and asked when she would like me to bring Freddie back. She replied, "When he is 18."

I know she meant it as a joke, but why do young mothers today find children such a nuisance? I raised four of my own and can truthfully say I enjoyed every minute of it. Please comment. — Just Asking

Dear Asking: Your memory is a little rusty, Dearie. Nobody can raise four children and "enjoy every minute of it."

Your stepdaughter was making a small joke. A sense of humor can spell the difference between sanity and the loony bin, so please don't begrudge her the laugh.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I always thought you must be some kind of a nut. Now I am sure of it. For example, you tell people it isn't polite to drop in on friends — that they ought to call up on the phone first. We never call anybody, we just go right over. No one has ever said they weren't glad to see us.

A few weeks ago you got off on some crazy idea that nobody should visit a patient in a hospital unless they are invited. That one was really out in left field. Who ever heard of a sick person inviting company to the hospital?

The last nutty thing you said was that kids should not be allowed to play with toy guns because it makes a game out of killing. Don't you know that

guns are as American as apple pie? Honestly, you sound like you're getting too old for your job, Annie. Why don't you retire? — Animal Crackers

Dear Animal: Thanks for your sweet note. The advice stands — all of it.

Many readers lined up with you, taking exception to my views on toy guns for children, and that's all right with me. Repeating, this I believe: A recipe of TV violence and toy weapons can have a devastating effect on children, leading to emotional problems and delinquency.

P. S. I'll retire when my bosses (which is to say my readers) tell me I can no longer help them. As of now, Buster, yours is a minority vote.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have five children but Boris is still his mother's baby. He has told me his mother comes first, and she will as long as she lives.

His mother must have built-in radar. Every evening just as we sit down to supper, she calls Boris with some darned fool request. Tonight it was, "Go to the pet store and get some bird!"

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Turn Your teen-ager's room, left, into a new and colorful place with a few cans of paint and three new cotton bedspreads. Use one for curtains and bolsters. The cafe-style curtains are rimmed in ball-fringe. Strengthen the color scheme with throw pillows and area rugs.



applying fabric to your own walls:

First clean the wall properly and, if necessary, apply sizing for a smooth texture. After the area is sufficiently dry, mix a good quality wallpaper paste and apply it to the wall. Allow the paste to dry a little. Apply the fabric to the wall in the same way you would apply wallpaper while the paste is still adhesive. Carefully cut the selvage from the fabric and butt each strip together, being careful to match the pattern at the seams. (Cotton wall covering materials produced specifically for this purpose do not have selvages.)

A second and more "sure-fire" method for the "do-it-yourself" addict is especially practical for smaller areas. This avoids the use of paste entirely by applying the wall covering with a staple gun. The fabric is simply sewn together in sufficient strips to cover the desired wall space. Sewing the fabric together before application allows you to match the pattern at the seams more accurately and easily.

The complete panel is attached to the plaster or other wall surface by stapling at the top, sides, and bottom with a staple gun, which can be purchased in almost any hardware or stationery store.

If there is molding around

the area to be covered, remove it before stapling. When the molding is replaced, it will cover the edges of the fabric and the staples. Otherwise, a thin strip of new molding or decorative trim or braid can be used.

Another advantage in stapling your fabric to the wall is that you can remove it and change your decor without costly repair. If necessary, the fabric can be taken down for cleaning. In any event, it can easily be vacuumed at regular cleaning periods to remove surface dust.

Whether it's adding a new life to an old room or starting from scratch with a decorating scheme for a new apartment or home, fabrics for 1964 are the homemaker's best friend.

Fabrics Bloom Full of Spring

Like daffodils and crocuses, fabrics are popping out in their most colorful finery for spring.

Fabrics for home decorating have never been as bright and

practical as they are this year during the season when many homemakers decide to attack that problem room or change the existing decor in others. The opportunities are end-

less: fabric covered walls, new upholstery or slip covers, draperies and curtains, printed sheets and pillowcases, colorful bedspreads and rugs. Walls have had a lot of things put up against them — paper, dart boards, blindfolded revolutionaries — but today the vogue is fabrics on the wall.

Interior decorators, both professional and amateur varieties, are using more and more cotton fabrics on walls in many ingenious new ways to enhance the decor of all rooms.

The history of fabric covered walls actually goes back to the time of the Renaissance when tapestry walls were considered the height of elegance. Some fabric walls were seen even after wallpaper was introduced, but the current renewed interest in fabric for walls is probably part of the "return to elegance" trend. Also, decorators have found that coordination between walls and furniture is easier to achieve with fab-



This Quilted Bedspread is sprinkled lightly with gay flowers. The drapes match. The room is bright and practical in its colorful finery for spring.



The Cotton warp sa-teen, above, used as drapes and upholstery fabric adds charm to a decorative corner of a room. Fast colors combine beauty and outstanding fastness to sunlight and laundering. Take striking floral prints and coordinated solids outdoors, left, for spring. The patio furniture has fabric covering the chair cushions which is colorful and long wearing.

ric than with companion wallpaper since the selection is unlimited and there are no problems of color shadings.

In fact, variety of fabric texture, color, and weight is one of the big reasons why fabrics are leading the "climbing the walls" trend. Almost any kind of sturdy, closely woven fabric is suitable for walls, and there are more colorful, exciting cottons of this type than any other fiber.

Reduces Noise

Using fabric to cover walls also reduces noise. The fabric alone is an effective and inexpensive acoustical material, but some interior designers take this a step further by attaching thin layers of cotton batting to the wall before applying the fabric in a quilted effect. The result is a beautiful wall that also cuts down the volume of noise reception from the apartment next door — a factor of great importance in some new buildings.

In older homes where plaster walls are in imperfect condition or in many new ones where plaster cracks develop as the house settles, fabrics also serve to cover the damaged area smoothly. The fabric you select for

your wall can range from solid colors that provide subtle warmth to beautiful prints that can create any mood. One of the most popular treatments involving fabric wall covering is one that uses a single print for walls, drapes, and upholstery in a room to create an "inside-a-jewel-box" look. Another treatment uses coordination of prints, solids, and stripes for a wide range of effects.

Enhancing these treatments are sturdy window shades laminated with the same fabric used on the walls to give a room a continuous tone.

One of the most popular fabrics for wall covering today is one of the most traditional — cotton ticking. Long known as a covering for mattresses and pillows in either red or blue on white, ticking now comes in a wide selection of colors and is sometimes overprinted with interesting designs. Ticking can add height to a room when used vertically, or length to a wall when applied horizontally.

Stain Resistant

Most of the fabrics used for wall coverings have been treated to be both dirt and stain resistant. Some have vinyl coatings that insure easy

cleaning. All can usually be refreshed with a simple soap and water solution.

If you are contemplating having the walls of a complete room covered with fabric, you probably should have the job done by a professional paper hanger. On the other hand, if you are an experienced hand at such things, here are some helpful hints to follow when

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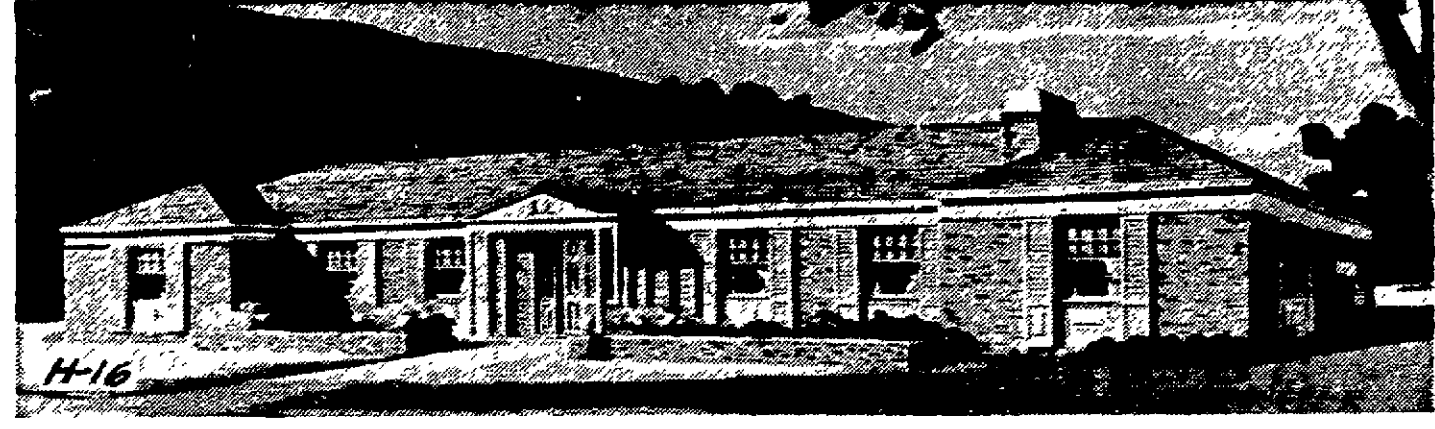
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This Handsome Four-Bedroom home of empire design has a facade which implies interior elegance. This the house has in full measure, but it also contains a comfortable and informal family activity area perfectly suited to modern living needs.

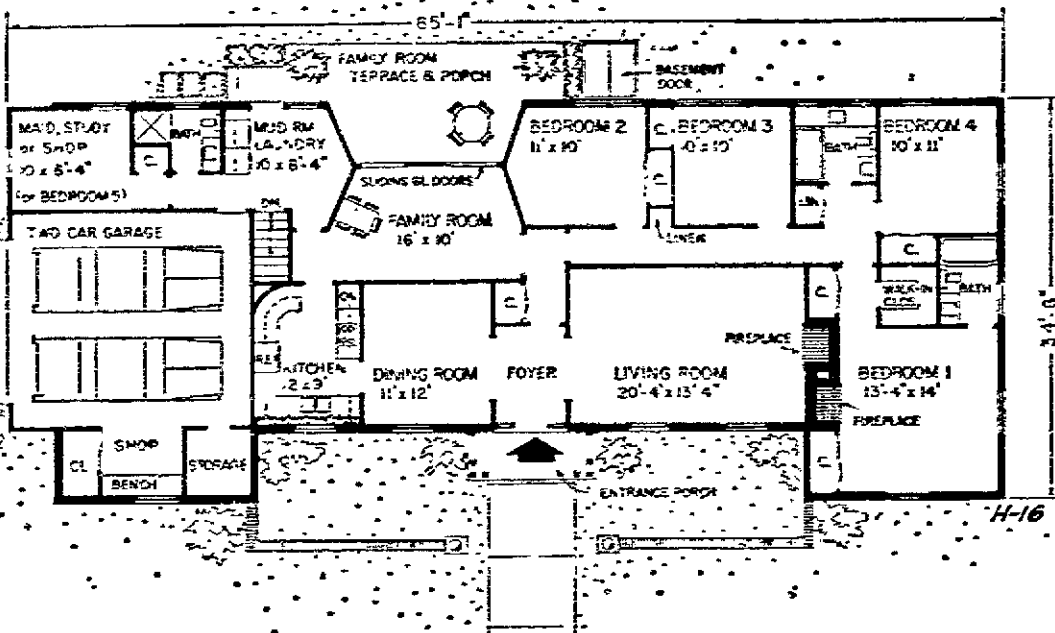
House of the Week

One - Story Is Elegant, Stately

A one-story colonial home would seem to be a contradiction in terms, but this exquisite four-bedroom house proves that modern convenience and traditional charm can go together quite nicely.

The house has a typical center foyer and hall separating the living and dining rooms, and the formal balance is maintained in the almost sculptured exterior.

Yet the balance is in no way contrived or forced. It is completely natural right down to the location of doors, windows and



H-16 Statistics

A one-story home of empire design with four bedrooms, three baths, full basement and extra room which could serve as den or fifth family bedroom. Excluding garage and storage areas the house contains 2,055 square feet of living area in over-all dimensions of 85'1" wide by 34'8" deep.

Not Counting the Garage and Storage areas the house contains 2,055 square feet of living area in over-all dimensions of 85'1" wide by 34'8" deep. Exterior is of brick veneer with clapboards at the garage extension.

Each provides a full floor-to-ceiling brick with which the fireplace opening offset. The fireplace isn't the only luxurious feature in the master bedroom. It also has a full bath, a spacious walk-in closet, and two oversized wall closets.

breaks in the facade, and the interior layout is unhampered by the rigid outline of the exterior walls.

The house was designed by architect Rudolph A. Matern as H-16 in the House of the Week series.

Stately Facade

While its stately facade clearly implies graciousness and formality on the inside—and these qualities are included in full measure—Matern did not overlook the need for informal daily living facilities in these days of growing leisure time.

In fact one of the main features of the house is the expertly integrated indoor-outdoor area in the rear: the combination of family room and recessed terrace porch which assures a comfortable and expansive living, dining, playing or just plain relaxing.

Architectural trim m i n g s. A handsome fireplace, visible while Matern always employs the with great restraint, are tasteful and discriminating both in side and out.

Two that deserve special mention are the deep-well planter between the sink counter and overlooking the front garden. The counter in the lower right of the sketch is curved to eliminate wasted corner space.

Excluding the garage and storage areas the house contains 2,055 square feet of living area in over-all dimensions of 85'1" wide by 34'8" deep.

Additional Details The daytime activity area in this house is carefully arranged to provide free traffic flow and a clear separation of rooms. The kitchen is similarly convenient, and, at the same time, a maximum of step-saving convenience measure—Matern did not overlook the need for informal daily living facilities in these days of growing leisure time.

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Architectural trim m i n g s. A handsome fireplace, visible while Matern always employs the with great restraint, are tasteful and discriminating both in side and out.

Two that deserve special mention are the deep-well planter between the sink counter and overlooking the front garden. The counter in the lower right of the sketch is curved to eliminate wasted corner space.

Family bedrooms are all well proportioned, well ventilated, and similarly well equipped with adequate closet space. There is a linen closet in the bedroom hallway and a large linen closet in the family bathroom. The bathroom is designed for a large family—two lavatories and an extra large vanity.

Tucked away in a corner of the house is a 10' by 8'4" room.

CNW Proposal to Cut Train Service Up for Hearing Next Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hearings on a Chicago and North Western Railway proposal to abandon service on several trains between Chicago and three Wisconsin communities have been scheduled by the Interstate Commerce Commission for March.

The railroad proposes to discontinue certain trains running from Chicago to Ashland, Lad O' Lakes and Green Bay.

The hearings, announced Friday, are to be held March 18 in Green Bay, March 23 in Ashland and March 25 in Chicago.

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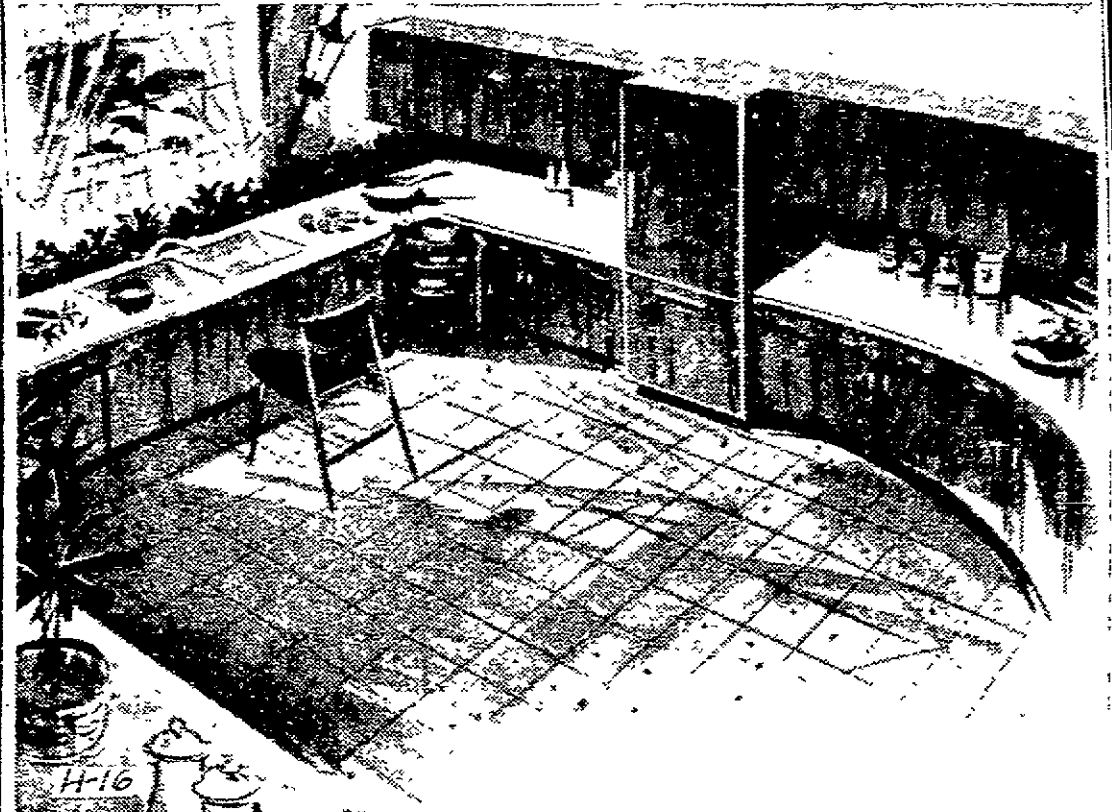
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A Deep-Well Planter between the sink counter and the window overlooking the front garden adds a dramatic touch of glamor to this well designed kitchen. The counter in the lower right of the sketch is curved to eliminate wasted corner space.

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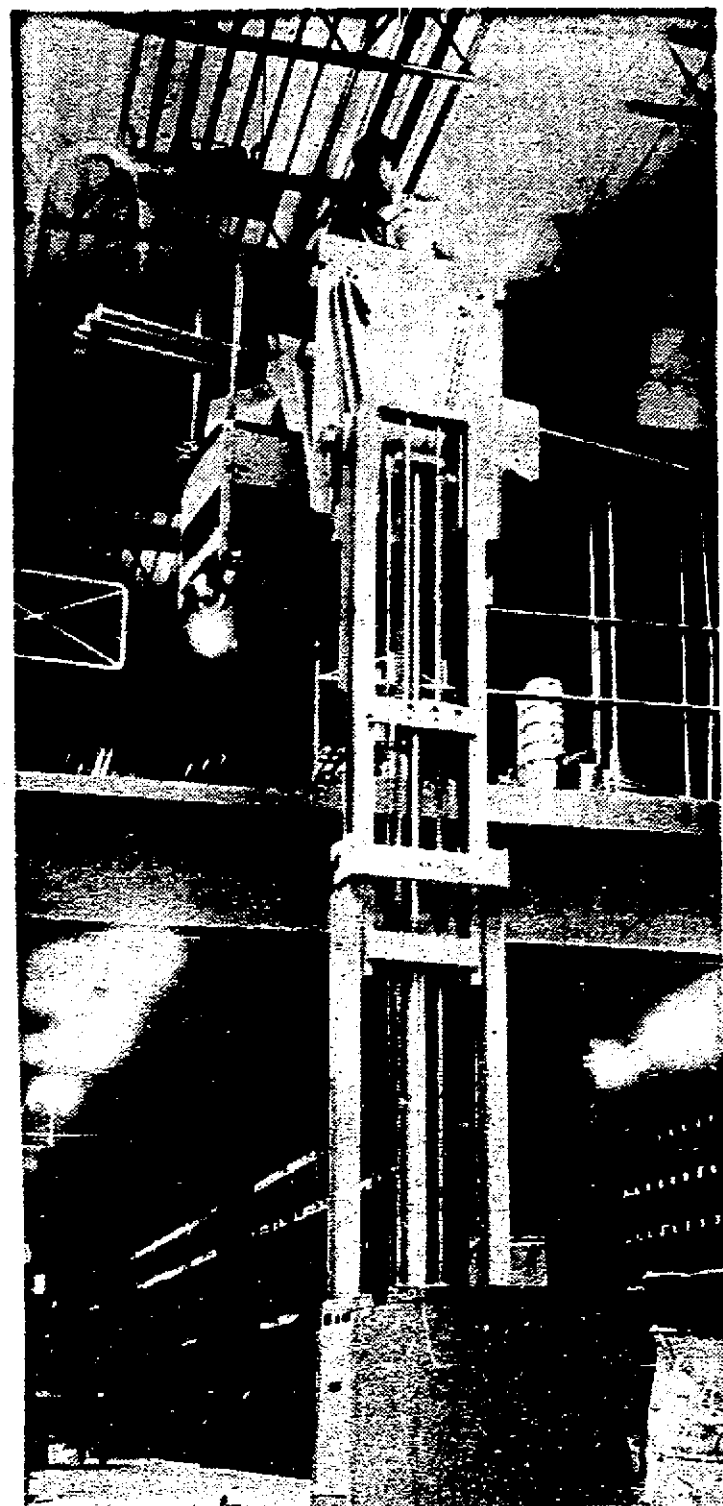
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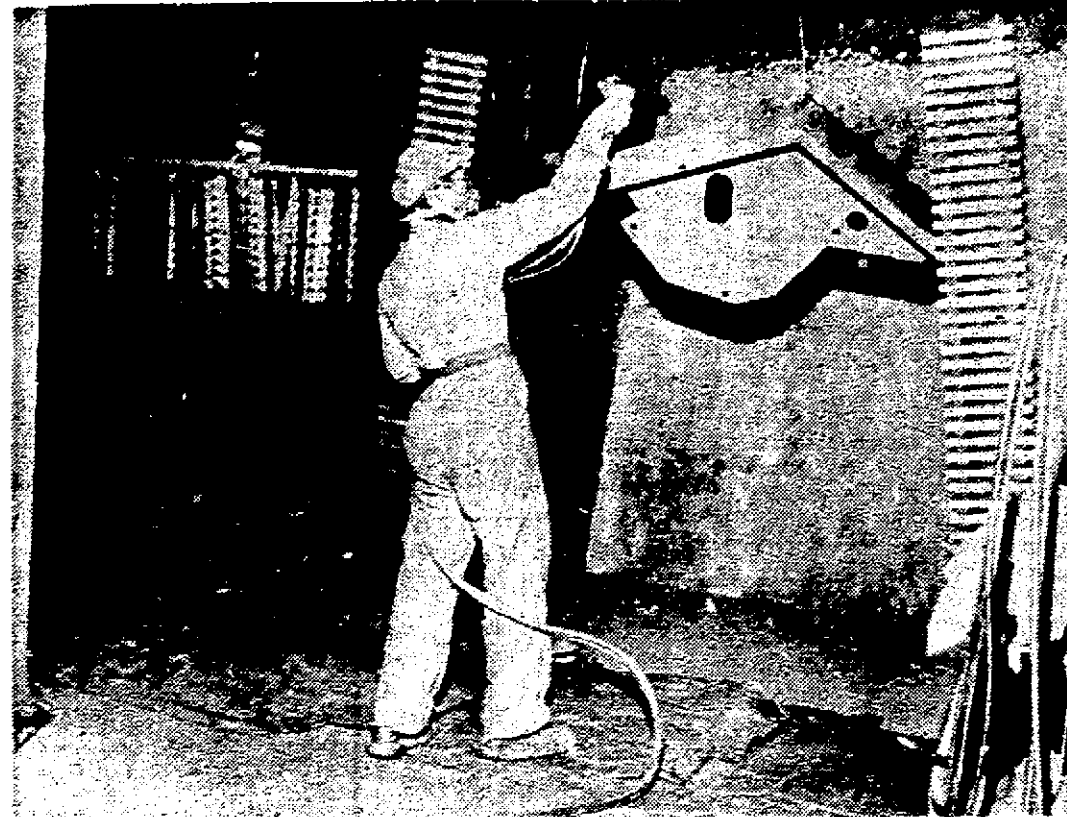
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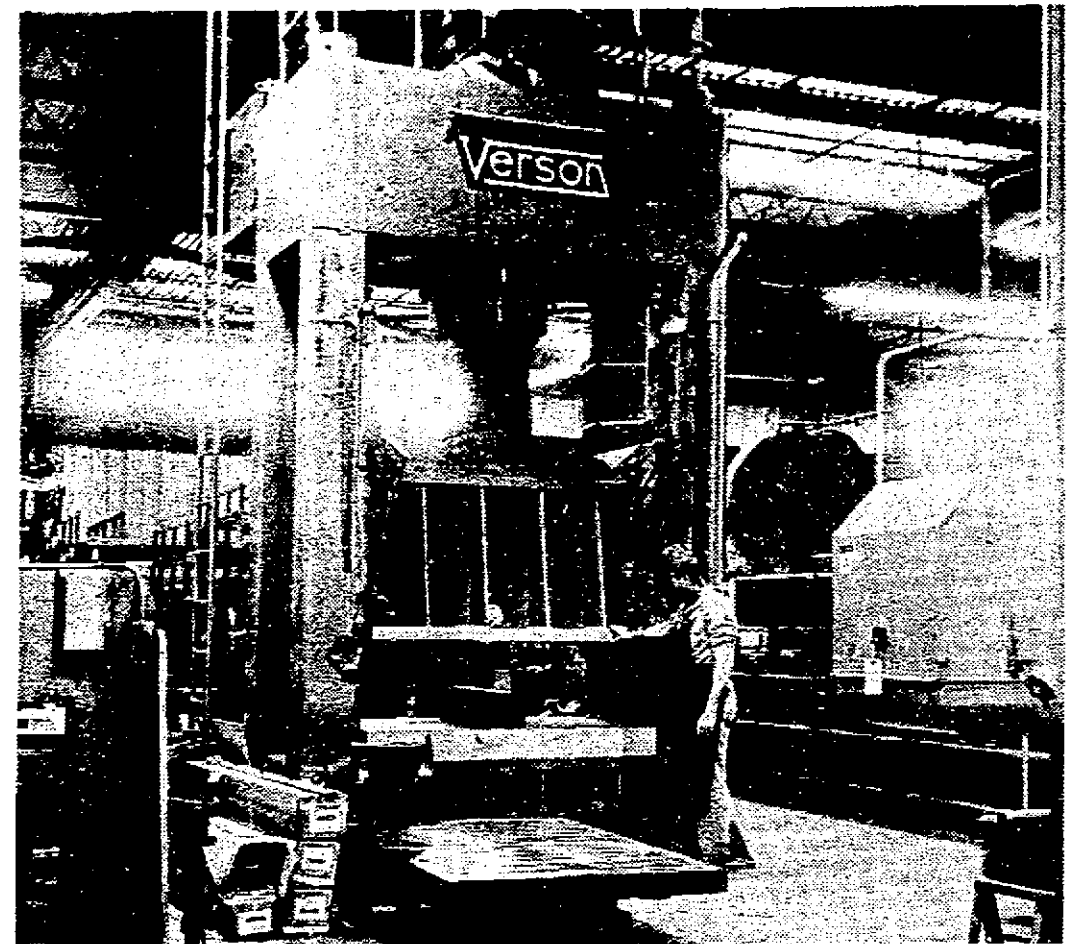
An Electrically-Operated hydraulic lift, with Ronald Sternagel at the controls, hoists spare parts from the first floor of the new Fox Tractor plant to the storage area on the second floor. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Pieces of Sheet Metal are formed by this brand-new pressbrake, operated by Harold Pogrunt. Harvesting machinery is now being manufactured by Fox Tractor, for shipment to many parts of the world. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Completed Parts are sprayed in the characteristic Fox Tractor orange by Russell Stutzman, foreground, and Robert Springstroh, rear. Electrically-charged paint is used, so that the metal parts will be completely covered. A wall of water, right, washes away surplus paint. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Work That Previously had to be sent out of the plant is performed by the new, 500-ton hydraulic press, recently installed by Fox River Tractor Co. The press replaces a smaller model with a capacity of 110 tons. Pat Sexton is seen inspecting the machine. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fox Tractor Completes New Plant

Continued from Page 9

to all parts of America and overseas, for use during the summer of 1964.

During the months of October, November and December Fox Tractor makes a road sander that has proved extremely popular, and helps to eliminate seasonal slumps in production and employment.

Among the new items of equipment in the plant are a 500-ton hydraulic press, capable of work that was beyond the scope of the company's former press, a machine with 100-ton capacity; a press brake machine, and a shears which can cut a piece of metal 12 feet long and 3/4 of an inch thick.

The plant is heated by gas-powered, infra-red heating units. Ventilation is provided for the offices by means of slits in the ceiling. The plant has room for four assembly lines.

To the rear of the plant is a

storage area for completed machinery. In recent years, Fox Tractor officials say, the Fox self-propelled harvester is becoming increasingly popular in Europe. Diesel engines for the harvesters are purchased from two major engine firms.

Central Paper Co. Credit Union Members Pick Three Directors

MENASHA — Central Paper Co. Employees Credit Union members have elected three directors to the board, and one member to the credit committee.

New directors, who will serve three year terms, are Vernon Coopman, Wallace Peket and Edward Green.

Richard Bickow was elected to a three year term on the credit committee. The board of directors elected Green president, Cooper, vice president, George Trader, treasurer and Ed Wojahn, secretary.

Elections took place at the 10th annual meeting of the organization at the Eagles Club.

Special Events

Lawrence Film Classics — (today) Father Panchall, Indian movie at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Symphony Concert — (tonight) Lawrence Little Symphony, Kenneth Byler, conductor, 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Pancake Breakfast — (today) 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Xavier High School Commons. Xavier Parents Club event.

Faculty Recital — (Monday) Clarinetist Dan Sparks of Lawrence Conservatory of Music with instrumental ensemble, 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

St. Norbert Recital — (tonight) Paul Reed, artist-in-residence, 8:15 p.m., Hall of Fine Arts, West DePere campus.

Worcester Art Center — (February exhibit) Works of Allen and Betty Priebe of Oshkosh; Cynthia Barton of Chicago, 2 to 5 p.m.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (through Feb. 27) Paintings by Maurice Brown; pottery display by Al Bennett, 1 to 6 p.m.

Valuable Herd

New London's Johnson Ranch Is in a Basement

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — New London has a rancher living within its city limits. He is Harry Johnson, 109 Winnifred St. and his animals are perhaps more valuable per pound than any other animal in the city or surrounding area.

Johnson and his wife and two daughters raise chinchillas. The chinchilla, prince of the rodent family, is just large enough to be a pleasant handful, and bears one of the world's most beautiful and unique coats of fur. Because of the high cost of chinchilla fur it is mostly used for fur trim but it also is made into jackets and capes which sell for \$5,000 to \$7,000. A full length chinchilla coat carries a price tag of between \$40,000 to \$100,000.

Even though Johnson raises his chinchillas in his basement, they are not a bargain basement item.

Johnson and his family started raising chinchillas just a year ago with three pair of breeding stock and now have increased their herd to 15.

The Johnson ranch is confined to the basement of their home but because of the cleanliness of the little creatures there is no odor. A basement is one of the recommended spots to raise chinchillas because they cannot stand high temperatures. The temperature must be kept below 80 degrees at all times.

Chinchillas are natives of the high elevations of the Andes Mountains of South America. They nearly became extinct in the 19th century when they were slaughtered by the millions for their pelts which were coveted by the wealthy and aristocratic women of Europe. Only after it was too late to save the wild chinchilla supply did the South American countries prohibit the further destruction of the animals or sale of their skins. They were first raised successfully in the United States in 1923.

Tail and Whiskers

The little animals can perhaps be described as being six inches long, with a slightly



Cheryl Johnson, 13, holds one of the 15 Chinchillas her family is raising in the basement of their home in New London. (Post-Crescent Photo)

curving bushy tail on one end and a set of whiskers, eight inches from tip to tip, on the other end. Between the two are a pair of short rounded ears, above flashing eyes, small front legs and larger, stronger back ones, and a well rounded body covered by the most dense, soft gray, shimmering luxuriant and commercially valuable fur available to man. The average adult chinchilla weighs about 16 ounces.

The unusual density of the fur is due to the fact that there are some 60 to 80 hairs growing out of each hair follicle. The human head has one hair in each follicle.

Although the animals are sensitive and do not like to be removed from their cages, Cheryl, who is 13 and her sister, Beverly, 9, have claimed one of the chinchillas as a pet and have no difficulty in removing him from his cage.

Three Litters
Johnson, who is the shop foreman at Kawell Motors in New London, said Chinchillas are not hard to raise. Annually a pair will produce three litters numbering from one to three and sometimes up to six.

When the chinchillas are raised for their pelts they are sold when they are about seven months old. The price for one pelt averages from \$25 to \$30.

Uitenbroek.

The Johnson family not only has the most unusual pets of the city it some day will have a very profitable business.

Darboy Holy Name to Enroll Eighth Graders
DARBOY—Eighth grade boys from Holy Angels School will be enrolled in the Holy Name Society in March.

Financial aid was voted for the newly-organized Cub Scout Pack and the school's basketball team. Uniforms for the basketball team have been donated by local businessmen.

Co-chairmen appointed to be when they are about seven months old. The price for one pelt averages from \$25 to \$30.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Soldier in the Rain at 2:45, 6:20 and 9:40; Stolen Hours at 1 p.m., 4:25 and 7:50. (Monday) Soldier in the Rain at 6:20 and 9:45. Stolen Hours, once at 8 p.m.
Brin, Menasha — (today) Sword and the Stone at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 7:30. Kings of the Sun at 2:40, 6 and 9 p.m.
Little Chute — (today) Jacqueline Kennedy's Asian Journey at 1:30 and 7 p.m. Lilies of the Field at 2 p.m. and 7:30.
Neenah — (today) The Prize at 1 p.m., 5:04 and 9:08. The Main Attraction at 3:35 and 7:40. (Monday) Main Attraction at 3:30 and 10:30. The Prize, once at 8:20.
Rafik, Oshkosh — (today) Comedy of Terrors at 3:16, 6:23 and 9:42. Thirteen Frightened Girls at 1:30, 4:49 and 7:56. (Monday) Comedy of Terrors at 6:30 and 9:47. Thirteen Girls, once at 8:15.
Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Bye Bye Birdie at 7 p.m. Who's Minding the Store at 9 p.m. Same features at 1:30 matinee.
Time, Oshkosh — (today) Women of the World at 2 p.m., 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15. (Monday) Women of the World at 6:35 and 9 p.m.
Vandette Kaukauna — (today) Five Weeks in a Balloon at 7 p.m. My Six Loves at 8:50. Same features at 1:30 matinee.
Viking — (today) Comedy of Terrors at 2:55, 6:20 and 9:45. Kiss of the Vampire at 1:15, 4:40 and 8:05. (Monday) Comedy of Terrors at 6:15 and 9:40. Kiss of the Vampire, once at 8 p.m.

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"Bye Bye Birdie"

JANET DICK ANN-LEIGH VAN DYKE-MARGARET

JERRY LEWIS

"Who's Minding the Store?"

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KINGS OF THE SUN

Neenah Native Joins Milwaukee Firm

MILWAUKEE — Ronald W.

Gibson, a native of Neenah, has joined the Milwaukee plants of the AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors as a project engineer.

At its Milwaukee plants, the AC Spark Plug Division manufactures inertial guidance systems and components for missiles and spacecraft, including the Air Force Titan II ICBM, Titan III space booster, and NASA Apollo space vehicle.

Gibson is a 1958 graduate of Neenah High School, and a 1962 graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He resides at 8741 Oak Park Drive, Milwaukee.

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Optimism Key to Mood of America

Reaction to JFK's Death Filled With Faith in Nation's Leaders

BY HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Staff Writer

Americans have slowly recovered from the shock of President John F. Kennedy's assassination. They are looking forward with increasing optimism to a relatively tension-free time of expanded prosperity, peaceful race relations and greater global harmony.

They worry less about atomic annihilation than a year ago and more about automation: more about gaining weight and less about losing Viet Nam.

They are concerned about Panama, Cuba, Berlin, Zanzibar and other world trouble spots, but they are confident in the ability of their leaders to deal with these situations without an all out war.

Banner Year
They expect that 1964 will be a banner year for both business and labor. But perhaps more than any time since the great depression they are painfully aware that there is poverty in the midst of plenty. They talk sympathetically of such blighted areas as Appalachia and

Harlem and express genuine concern over lingering unemployment. Finally, and perhaps surprisingly, they are exceedingly troubled about the state of morality in America, about the condition of the American soul and whether family life in America is undergoing a subtle revolution that may unravel the whole fabric of our society.

This then is the mood of America in the key presidential election year of 1964 as gauged by Associated Press bureaus across the country. AP reporters talked with literally hundreds of people: doctors and

lawyers, bankers and housewives, legislators and office workers, farmers and university students, heads of Chambers of Commerce and unemployed auto workers.

American Mood
They sought the mood of America in state capitols and suburban shopping centers, at service club luncheons and noontime factory breaks, in the sleepy mill towns and gaudy resorts, in the desolate hills of Appalachia and the booming valley of the Ohio, in South Bend, Ind., where an automobile plant shut down and in Detroit, where others had one of their greatest years in history.

Everywhere, they found that the shadow of President Kennedy's death still stretched long across the land. But they also found a feeling of buoyancy and optimism, a determination to carry on.

The general feeling of optimism does not mean that the people are free from worries. On the contrary, the American Worries

The presidential year of 1964 finds the electorate worried about Red China and Berlin and Communist advances in Latin America, inflation and unemployment, racial strife, the crime rate, the national debt, extremists, both right and left.

They worry about the surgeon general's report on smoking, the growing problem of old folks in this land in the East River. A far cry from the old prisons, the cells are painted pastel green or light beige and feature non-sag beds.

The three-story structure, while there is considerable

controversy over both subjects, a majority of the persons interviewed believe that Congress will pass a tax cut bill this year and some kind of a civil rights bill.

World Tensions

As for international tensions, there is a general feeling that even if trouble spots continue to erupt around the world, the nation has learned to cope with them. Crisis has become an everyday newspaper headline.

Many, for instance, regard Panama as nothing more than the inevitable test of President Johnson by the ever prodding Communists. There is still a strong conservative belief, especially in the South and the Midwest that the time has come to call the Soviet Union's bluff. But it is less aggressive than reflected in a similar mood some years ago.

President Johnson's concern for poverty found a sympathetic ear throughout the land but not too much optimism about an imminent cure.

Optimism
Racial problems, on the other hand, generated a good deal of optimism.

Politicians in the 1964 campaign will find the people optimistic but not unrealistic. They are hopeful of the future, a trifle impatient with the present. They can shrug off foreign crises but they expect action on domestic troubles. The American dream of prosperity and happiness for all still possesses them, but they are beginning to wonder where the nation is heading spiritually.

New Rikers Island Prison Previewed
NEW YORK (AP)—Prison officials got a preview of the \$103-million correctional reception center on Rikers Island in the East River.

A far cry from the old prisons, the cells are painted pastel green or light beige and feature non-sag beds.

The three-story structure, while there is considerable

Graphic Examples

Spokane Schools Fight Young Smoking Habit

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The girls now in Spokane schools will die of lung cancer." The surgeon general's report singling out smoking as a major health hazard caused no surprise in Spokane public schools. Teachers have been pushing a full-scale antismoking campaign among pupils here for three years.

Many of the studies and statistics referred to in the surgeon general's report had already been used here in what is thought to be the first comprehensive, districtwide program against pupil smoking, a campaign that includes elementary grades and continues through high school.

The pilot project has attracted wide attention, bringing requests for information even from abroad. It is rated a success by its sponsors in holding down the amount of school age smoking.

Stopped Smokers
The essence of the surgeon general's report is included in the source material used for our program," said Dr. George I. Werner, chairman of health instruction on smoking in the Spokane School District.

"By the continuing use of antismoking material, presented as graphically as possible with planned followup in classroom and home, I'm certain we have stopped many children from ever lighting up."

Not Moral
The full cooperation of teachers is gained by convincing them the smoking unit in health education is really a matter of life and death. They are told in the teaching guide that "according to American Cancer Society figures, about 1,000 boys and

girls will die of lung cancer."

Teachers are urged to be as objective and unemotional as possible in their approach to the smoking unit. They are told not to make a moral issue of smoking.

The authoritarian "you shall not" approach is avoided. "The most effective method is to give children honest, factual information, including facts on the effect of smoking on the person now and in later life, and then leave the decision as to whether to smoke to the student," Werner says.

Graphic Examples
Under district regulations, teachers may not smoke in the presence of pupils. But all are advised to answer honestly when asked directly by the children if they smoke.

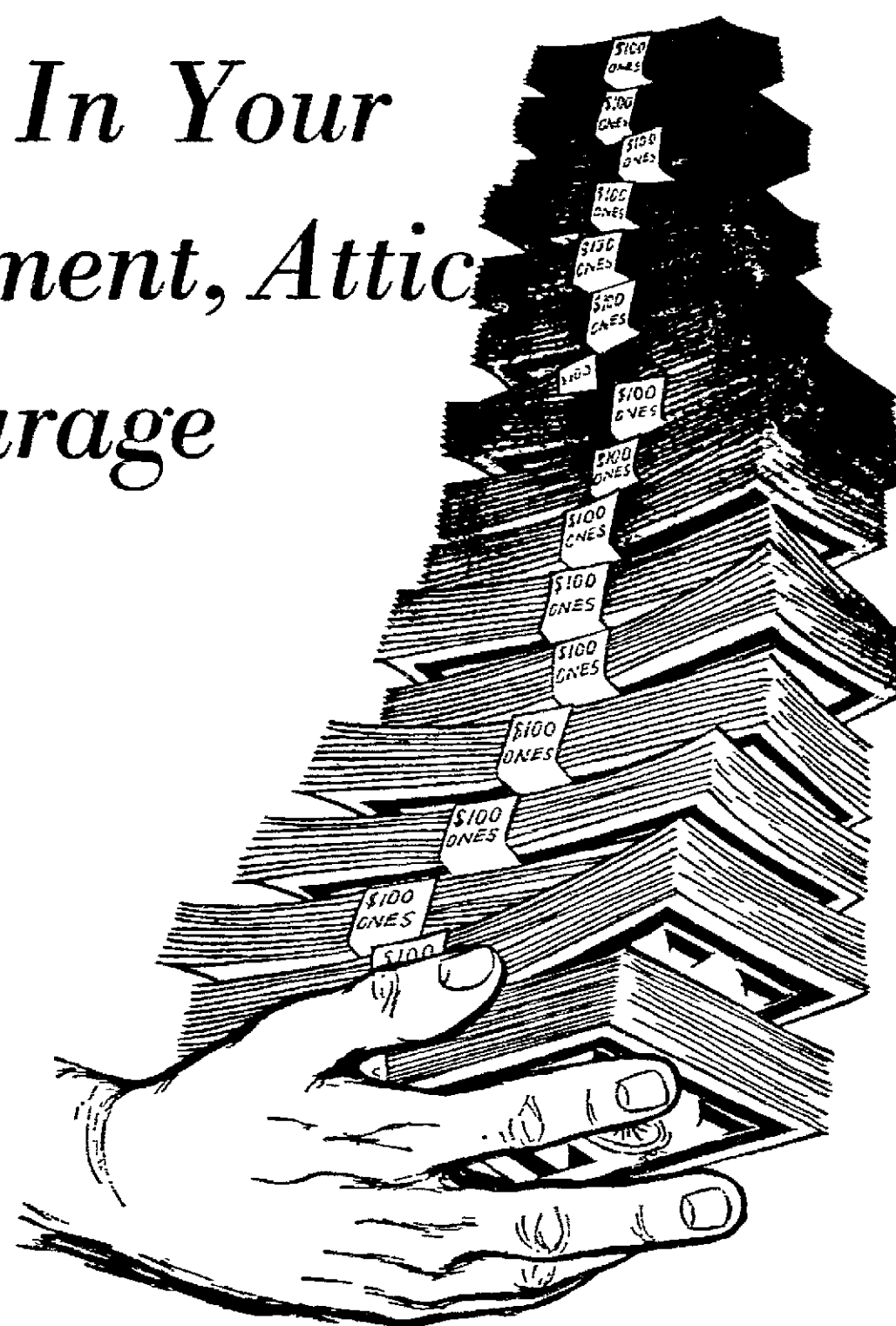
Films, graphs and posters are widely used in the campaign. One color movie on a lung cancer operation is so graphic that pupils sometimes become faint while it is being shown.

Dr. Werner also has sections of diseased and healthy lung tissue, but he hasn't thought up a way yet to put on a tasteful display.



Head of the School anti-smoking campaign in Spokane, Wash., Dr. George I. Werner, chairman of health instruction, shows sixth graders Charlotte Raynor and Ronnie Elsworth how to put up a display of anti-smoking posters in their school. Spokane's three-year-old drive against school-age smoking has drawn wide attention (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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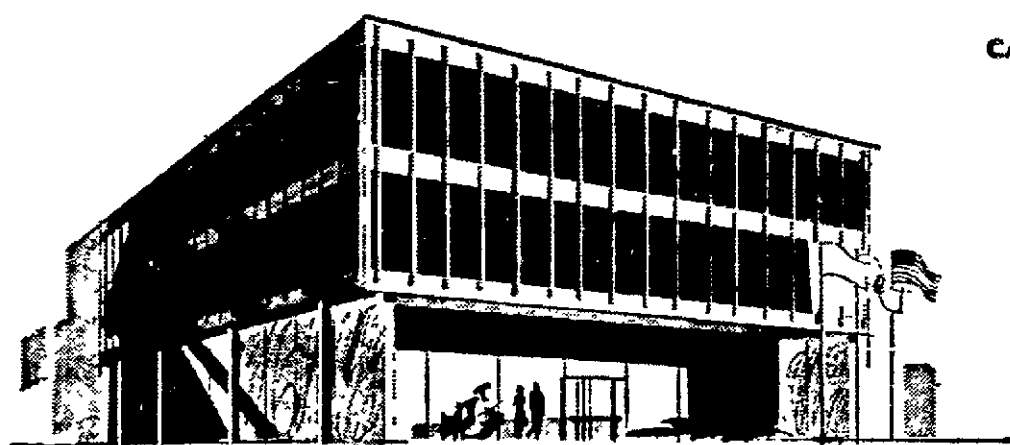
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U. S. to See Drama About Reaction to Genocide by Nazis

Treatment of Pope Pius' Part In Affair Has Raised Tempers

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Deputy," a play that has incited cheers, catcalls and commotion all over Europe, is being readied for Broadway, and producer-director Herman Shumlin is ready for almost anything.

"I know there will be great antagonism," he says, "but I know we are doing something important, valid and exciting for the theater."

Starring Emlyn Williams and Jeremy Brett, the exhibit is scheduled to premier at the Atkinson on Feb. 26.

Some Protests

Already some Jewish and Catholic groups have protested presentation of the drama that criticizes Pope Pius XII, alleging he did not speak out against Hitler's annihilation of millions of Jews during World War II.

"Only those who haven't seen it or read it are against it," Shumlin asserts. "This is a play about silence — the silence of all of us. And I mean me."

Turbulence has marked the play's course since it opened in Berlin a year ago. An uproar of protest ensued. Spectators hurled rotten eggs at the cast when it was done in Basel. Pickets paraded at its London debut.

Parisian Reaction

The fiercest reaction developed in Paris, where intransigent members of audiences broke up several performances by shouting insults, blowing whistles and jumping on the stage to wrestle with the actors. A dozen other cities get productions in 1964.

Pope Paul VI has criticized it:

Albert Schweitzer and Pastor Martin Niemöller are among its supporters.

"You can measure the importance of a play by the amount of controversy it creates," declares Shumlin, a chunky-built, bald veteran of many Broadway campaigns.

"I am a man who takes the world seriously and I take the theater seriously. I believe with Shaw that the theater is the foremost pulpit in the world from which to speak."

Too Recent

"The place where too many Catholics are offended is in the actual presentation of Pius XII on stage. They wouldn't mind if this Pope had died 200 years ago. No one objects to references to a Pope in 'Luther' or in 'A Man for All Seasons.'"

The pontiff appears in only one scene of the original, but a reading of the full-length work — to be published here by Grove Press — discloses continuous emphasis on the Holy See policy in 1942.

"Why is there not a single word heard from the only man in Europe still free today from any taint of propaganda? The Pope," one character asks early in the action.

The indictment intensifies when the drama's central figure, a young priest based upon two German clerics of World War II, declares:

Lips Sealed

"A deputy of Christ who sees these things and nonetheless permits reasons of state to seal his lips — who wastes even one day in thought, hesitates even for an hour to lift his anguished voice in one anathema to chill the blood of every last man on earth — that Pope is . . . a criminal."

At the drama's end the priest accompanies a group of Jews to the furnaces of Auschwitz. Says Shumlin: "The Pope is only a symbol — he is representative of the silence of everyone in those days."

"If the play only reminded us that we failed as human beings then, I don't think I'd do it."

Of Silence

"But I hope this play will make people say — such silence is true even today. We've all taken the easy way in the problems that face our world — and we need to be awakened to our responsibility."

Portraying the young priest is Jeremy Brett, a Londoner in his first major Broadway appearance. Pius XII is enacted by Williams — who appeared here last season as Sir Thomas More in "A Man For All Seasons."

"I'm not Jewish, I'm not Catholic," says Williams. "I'm just an actor who knows a good role."

Elation—Deflation

All Stradivari Aren't Really the Real McCoy

BY DON KAMPFER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An old violin, mellow toned and feather light, can weave many a fanciful dream.

And when the label "Stradivari" peeks through the dust inside the instrument's chest, the dreams can become heads and downright intoxicating.

A Stockbridge man, Morris Engel, experienced the exhilaration that accompanies such a discovery and the letdown that inevitably follows when the violin turns out to be just another copy.

Not Uncommon

Engel's experience, strange as it is, is not really uncommon, says Kenneth Byler, associate professor of music and conductor of Lawrence Conservatory symphony and little symphony orchestras. Prof. Byler said he has evaluated many similar finds.

But Engel's case had the classic earmarks. After his well-loved but not too prosperous mother, Catherine, died at the age of 82 last September, Engel began to gather together some of her personal possessions. While rummaging through the attic he found an ancient violin case and inside was the old violin.

When he inspected it carefully he found the Stradivari label inside the chest on the back.

Word Spread

Word of the discovery spread quickly through the small community and in no time almost every villager was thoroughly acquainted with a few basic facts on the life of Italian violinmaker Antonio Stradivari.

What they learned from the encyclopedias was that Stradivari (1644 to 1737) was generally considered the world's greatest violinmaker and that he was turning out instruments under his own name by 1666. But even



Mamie Harvey Ward, former resident of Oshkosh, Shiocton and Black Creek, is climaxing her 60-year career with the circus at the Circus World Museum in

Baraboo where she makes blankets for elephants. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Tim Wyngaard)

St. Norbert Concert To Feature Chopin

DE PERE — Chopin's "Prelude, Opus 28" will be the featured work in the Paul Reed concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Hall of Fine Arts auditorium on the St. Norbert College campus. Pianist Reed is the artist-in-residence at St. Norbert.

Today's program, Reed says, will sweep through almost all periods including Bartok's contemporary "Improvisations on Hungarian Folk songs" and Bach's Baroque "Toccata in F Sharp Minor."

Duncan and Rehl

Lawrence Professors Team Up for Successful Career as Piano Duet

BY DON VORPAHL

Duo-pianists Clyde Duncan and Theodore Rehl, who play a musical "double-bill" next Saturday and Sunday nights in Harper Hall at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center, lead pleasantly-paradoxical lives as college professors, concert pianists and country-gentlemen.

The two Lawrence Conservatory teachers have combined the scholarly pursuits with a budding professional concert schedule for the last year. Because their conservatory faculty posts are busy, full-time ones, their artistic association must be limited to infrequent evening practices and weekend sessions.

The search for practice time and seclusion led them into a splendid circumstance wherein the entire Duncan and Rehl families can retreat to a pair of matched shore dwellings at Lake Michigan about an hour from Appleton. There, Duncan and Rehl rehearse, their wives collapse in repose and their four children take to woods and shore. All of them find that the new week can be met with freshness and vitality as a result of the rarified country life.

Good Response

Duncan and Rehl began their two-piano playing three seasons ago, offering a joint program on the college faculty series. To their surprise and delight an overflow audience responded to this initial venture. A second concert the following fall convinced them of public reaction, and of their suitability as a team. In another year, at the urging of family and friends, the two found a manager and committed themselves to seeking concert opportunities.

Their concert schedule is, of course, limited by their teaching responsibilities. Duncan, an associate professor of music,

teaches piano students and recital dates this week. Duncan and Rehl will play a concerto with the Milwaukee Civic Symphony on March 2, and a concert at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., in early July. Maintaining both concert and symphonic repertoires becomes a major problem for duo-pianists, to say nothing of keeping their ensemble techniques attuned. The team lists a concert repertoire of over 20 works for the season to come, plus the Mozart "Concerto, K. 365," and Poulenc "Concerto in D Minor" for orchestra performances.

Besides their two upcoming recital dates this week, Duncan and Rehl will play a concerto with the Milwaukee Civic Symphony on March 2, and a concert at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., in early July. Maintaining both concert and symphonic repertoires becomes a major problem for duo-pianists, to say nothing of keeping their ensemble techniques attuned. The team lists a concert repertoire of over 20 works for the season to come, plus the Mozart "Concerto, K. 365," and Poulenc "Concerto in D Minor" for orchestra performances.

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

FICTION

The Spy Who Came In from the Cold — by John LeCarre
Wind from the Carolinas by Robert Wilder
Don't Knock the Corners Off by Caroline Glyn
The Fanatic by Meyer Levin
The Wapshot Scandal by John Cheever

NON-FICTION

Years With General Motors by Alfred Sloane
One Foot in Washington by Ellen Proxmire
Diplomat Among Warriors by Robert Murphy
Cooper's Creek by Alan Moorehead
Birds of Wisconsin by Owen J. Gromme

Elephant Costumes Are Challenge to Girl From Oshkosh

Former Circus Aerialist Works In Baraboo Museum as Costumer

BY TIM WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

BARABOO — Almost 60 years after Mamie Ward left Oshkosh as a costumer, she finally left to join the world of the big top she is back in Wisconsin, and still working for the circus.

She is now busily employed here at the Circus World Museum, sewing the costumes that 10 elephants and 44 horses will wear July 4 in Milwaukee's street circus parade.

In those 60 years between Wisconsin homes the former Mamie Harvey has lived a life filled with the sawdust and thrills of the circus, raised a family, and worked as a costumer for the Sally Rand show.

Top Aerialist

She is still remembered by circus buffs as the first woman aerialist to do a two and a half somersault and still is the only woman ever to do a double somersault blindfolded from a flying trapeze.

When she was 10, Mrs. Ward's mother died. Previously they had lived in Oshkosh, Black Creek, and Shiocton. Placed in the care of relatives who were circus performers, she grew naturally into their life. By the age of 16 she was performing as a circus "flyer," and at the age of 17 she married Edward Ward, another trapeze artist. He headed "The Flying Wards" of which she was a member.

She continued performing until 1939. Meanwhile she had three children. All entered circus life. Her two sons are still active in the big top, as is a granddaughter.

Rand Costumes

After retiring from "flying," Mrs. Ward took a job with the Sally Rand show, making costumes. She chuckles that, "I made Sally's costumes and she didn't wear them!"

She was responsible for making all the clothes worn by the star and her chorus line of 20 dancers. "In two years you can make a lot of costumes," Mrs. Ward says.

"Once you get your feet wet, you can't keep them out of the

mud," Mrs. Ward told recent visitors. She returned to circus life, joining the Cole Brothers as a costumer. She finally left them in 1961 when she no longer wanted to go on the road with the show.

Wisconsin Home

Chappie Fox, director of the Circus World Museum contacted her in Florida the next year and offered a job making costumes for the annual Milwaukee parade. She had "always called Wisconsin home even though I'd never really lived here," and so she took the job.

Mrs. Ward now is busily engaged making the blankets, collars and headpieces that will sparkle in the sun next Fourth of July.

Fondling a shiny white elephant blanket covered with a golden sunburst, she said, "These designs aren't what I've seen in circus life but what I'd like to see. I've always had the idea that someday I'd like to make a big elephant blanket with a sunburst on it—and this was my opportunity."

AGA to Hold 4th Mid-Winter Art Exhibition

Annual Show Moved To Prange's for Feb. 24-29 Run

The fourth annual mid-winter exhibit of the Appleton Gallery of Arts will be conducted from Feb. 24 to 29 on the sixth floor of the H. C. Prange Co. building. It will be the first time the mid-winter show has been moved from Castle Hall.

Featured as guest artists will be pupils of 10 high schools in the Appleton area: Appleton, Fox Valley Lutheran, Kimberly, Hortonville, Menasha, Xavier, Kaukauna, Freedom, St. John and Neenah.

Mrs. Fred Meissner, show chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaemmerer, in charge of registrations, say there will be about 185 artists—in addition to the high school artists—in the show displaying works "featuring all recognized art media."

Opening Reception

Phil Sealy, general exhibits chairman, says all of these displays will be "new and entirely original works."

The mid-winter show will be opened with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 24. Mrs. Richard Mullen, Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Mrs. William Woods are in charge of the reception arrangements.

Other committee chairmen are Fred Schmidt and Phyllis Davidson; invitations and programs, and Mrs. Roy Schulze, publicity.

Attorney General Backs Antique Automobiles, Children, Ice Cream

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Botton of Virginia has struck a blow for antique automobile owners, children and ice cream — all in the same opinion.

Botton said he could see nothing illegal about an owner taking children in his antique car to an ice cream stand.

A county judge had asked for the opinion after a Luray policeman stopped an antique car wheezing away from an ice cream stand with several children aboard.

Antique cars get half-price license tags in Virginia but can't be driven except for parades and exhibitions or for necessary maintenance.

time concert careers. Each is obviously enchanted by teaching in the college atmosphere. But both heartily agree that the opportunity to perform together often lends a significant freshness to the business of teaching.

The soft-spoken pianists express no desire to follow full-



Duo Pianists Theodore Rehl, left, and Clyde Duncan have found ways to combine the professional and professional sides of their lives. They will appear on a "double-bill" at Lawrence College next Saturday and Sunday. (Lawrence Photo)

Wood Worker To Speak at Paine Center

Third Lecture in Connection With Craft Show Today

OSHKOSH — A wood-working demonstration will be presented at the Paine Art Center at 8 p.m. today by William L. Torow. This is the third of a series of public how-to-do-it talks given at the Art Center in connection with the present exhibition of Wisconsin Crafts.

Torow has been an instructor of art at the Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, since 1961. He received degrees from Ohio State University in 1941, the Rochester Institute of Technology in 1952, and at Kent State University in 1951.

Although Torow's chief interest rests with the art of photography — which he teaches and has had his prints exhibited widely — working with wood has always intrigued him.

He will demonstrate the various steps necessary to form objects out of hard wood and methods of finishing them. He will work on a mahogany sculpture with the necessary bench vice and special tools. Also he will point out how to handcraft bowls, boxes and other decorative objects out of wood.

There are seven wood examples in the Wisconsin Craft show. These are made out of lignum vitae, walnut, butternut, cherry, teak and rosewood. The display was organized by the Milwaukee Art Center and the Wisconsin Designer-Craftsmen. All of the objects in exhibition have been touring the nation during the last two years under the sponsorship of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington D. C. About 150 crafts are in the selection covering weaving, jewelry, textiles, ceramics, enamels, metals, rugs and wood.

Art Nouveau Poster Display in Show at St. Norbert College

DE PERE — "American Art Nouveau Posters," an exhibition of some 70 fine dielectric lithographs, opened today at the St. Norbert College Hall of Fine Arts gallery and will continue through March 7.

The exhibition was organized by the Prints and Photographs Division of the Library of Congress and is being circulated throughout the United States by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Among the artists represented are the Americans Edward Penfield, John Sloan, Frank Hazenplug, Bertram G. Goodhue, Will H. Bradley, and others, as well as the European avant-garde of the movement. Jules Chéret, Aubrey Beardsley, Alfons Mucha, and Eugene Grasset.

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Megellas Rejects Democrats' Plea to Enter '64 Campaign

Oshkosh DA Jack Steinhilber Considering GOP Candidacy

James Megellas, former Fond du Lac common council president and well-known Wisconsin Democrat now serving with a U. S. State Department agency in Yemen, will not run for Congress in the Sixth District this fall.

On the other side of the politi-



James Megellas

cal coin, it has been confirmed that Jack Steinhilber, Oshkosh, Winnebago County district attorney and corporation counsel, is giving "serious consideration" to entering the race in the Republican column.

The incumbent, Rep. William K. Van Pelt (R-Fond du Lac) recently announced he would



Jack Steinhilber

seek re-election and has been in the district conferring with party officials on local and county levels.

The name of Megellas, a Fond du Lac native and former field director for the Wisconsin Democratic Party, has been pushed into the political limelight in recent months as a "natural" to oppose Van Pelt.

Tour to End

Megellas' two-year tour of duty in far-off Yemen as a mission director for the Agency for International Development will end July 18, and there has been considerable speculation among state and district Democrats that he might be persuaded to make a third bid for Van Pelt's post.

In addition to informing the Post-Crescent that he would not be a candidate for office and will remain with the State Department on another assignment, Megellas has also written Russell Meerdink, Oshkosh, Sixth Congressional District Democratic chairman, that:

"I regret very much that I will be unavailable to campaign for any public office this fall."

While the Democrats have been hoping for Megellas to enter the race, some Republicans in the district have been encouraging Steinhilber to oppose Van Pelt.

Attending Convention

Reached in Milwaukee where he was attending a state convention of district attorneys, Steinhilber was asked if he planned to toss his hat into the Republican ring.

"Yes, I am giving serious consideration to becoming a candidate for congress," Steinhilber declared.

Steinhilber acknowledged he, too, had been in contact with Republicans in the district to get the "political pulse beat."

"I will have arrived at a decision by early March," Steinhilber said.

Megellas, who vainly tried to unseat Van Pelt in 1953 and 1959, said he had been approached by Democratic Party officials to consider the possibility of getting a leave of absence from the AID and return to Fond du Lac in time to campaign for the November election.

He said his tour of duty in Yemen ends July 18 but he will not return to the States until early August.

Seeks Assignment

"I have previously expressed a desire to the Agency for International Development to continue as director of an agency mission in another assignment

upon completion of my Yemen tour," Megellas said.

"Where this assignment might be I do not know at the present but I am looking forward to another overseas tour at the end of my home leave," Megellas added.

Megellas said he found his experience in turbulent Yemen a most challenging and rewarding one. "I have derived a satisfaction from this endeavor unlike any that I have previously known," Megellas said.

"I feel very strongly about the work we are doing here and the contribution the foreign assistance program makes to our overall foreign policy of objectives," commented the Ripon College graduate who was Wisconsin's most decorated World War II hero.

Megellas emphasized that beyond his present assignment, he has agreed to serve with the agency as long as he could continue to make a contribution to the objectives of the U. S. government. "This commitment I intend to fulfill," Megellas said.

Megellas said word he received of a possible "draft Megellas" movement underway in the district came as a complete surprise.

First Mission

While in the Fox Cities this past week, U. S. Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.), a friend of Megellas, said the State Department was impressed with Megellas' performance record on his first overseas mission.

"I have been told that Jim is doing an outstanding job," Proxmire said.

With Megellas out of the picture, district Democrats will now intensify their search for a Congressional candidate who would have the potential of being a formidable foe for Van Pelt.

Van Pelt, a Capitol Hill veteran, has been criticized recently in some circles for blocking a vote on the Ice Age Park bill and for being the only member of Wisconsin's congressional delegation to vote "no" on the Civil Rights bill.

Antigo Seeks Plan For Growth of City

Post-Crescent News Service

ANTIGO — This Langlade County seat has joined a growing list of Wisconsin communities in ordering the preparation of a comprehensive city planning program.

The executive office at Madison has announced approval of a contract with a Chicago firm for the completion of the plan, with the collaboration of the State Department of Resource Development which channels the federal funds available for such work. One third of the cost of the \$18,300 contract for mapping, population, economic, land use and transportation studies will be paid by the city.

Fond du Lac Native

Many Hearts Heavy as Young Ski Jumping Tragedy Victim Buried

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Sorrow weighed heavily in the hearts of many this past week.

A native son, who prepared for a decade to serve humanity, was laid to rest in Rienzi Cemetery under a blanket of low, overcast skies.

His love for ski jumping had cost 32-year-old Dr. James Hanson his life.

While practice jumping with friends at Everett, Wash., Feb. 8, the young, promising orthopedic surgeon took a spill. Instead of snow, there was a patch of ice. . . and it was over.

The quiet, likeable Norwegian with the friendly grin, who once talked about giving up skiing, died of a broken neck. It happened in a matter of seconds.

But behind tragedy lies the heartwarming story of a young man gifted with many talents and a strong determination which enabled him to attain his 32 years.

"Jim" Hanson was a competitor — not a star — but always determined.

While attending Goodrich Senior High School here, he competed in track, football and basketball.

One summer following the track season, young Hanson fell victim to an attack of polio. He won the battle, both in body and spirit.

Often referred to as "the brain" by his classmates, Hanson graduated in June of 1949 among the top students in his class.

That fall he left for Madison and the University of



Some of Wisconsin's Top young farmers were in Appleton Saturday for the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Young Farmer of the Year festivities. Three of the top 10 are shown here. From left are, Jerry Schoepke, Jaycee committeeman, Earl Holverson, who farms near Oshkosh, Donald McDowell, director of the state agriculture department and keynote speaker at the banquet, Gerald Van Asten, who farms near Kaukauna, and Ordelle Behnke, who has a farm near Clintonville. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Communities Take Heed Of Ruling or Annexation

Decision Against Fond du Lac Sets Legal, Moral Standards

The Wisconsin Supreme Court has waved a warning flag to municipalities to use discretion and proper procedures in taking over other territories.

A court decision against the City of Fond du Lac earlier in the week in effect served notice that when cities make so-called tax islands "unwilling brides," the legal and moral requirements of the annexation law must be followed.

Governmental officials in the Fox Cities were extremely interested in the outcome of the legal battle between Fond du Lac and the Town of Fond du Lac and two of its industries, the Kiekhaefer Corp. and International Paper Co.

It might be noted that some officials are concerned over the court's strongly worded opinion and interpretation of the complicated annexation statutes. In 1963 the City of Appleton annexed only 48 acres of territory, but all were voluntary annexations.

Future Problems

However, there could be future problems in Appleton and the Fox Cities when some industries and property owners without adequate services are told they will have to annex to receive them.

Appleton has taken a firm stand against providing municipal services — sewer, water and others — outside the city limits. Should those in need of services decline "invitation" to come into the city, there could be problems.

The City of Fond du Lac, which has been in and out of Jefferson Street and struck a variety of is-parked auto owned by Elaine E. Bechard, 115 Harrison St., Neenah. There were no injuries.

The supreme court's decision. The court also gave the city a verbal spanking.

The opinion pointed out that "votes are not a commodity of commerce," referring to the way the City of Fond du Lac went about acquiring lands and getting petition signers to force the annexation.

"Shocking Disregard"

At one point the city was accused of "a shocking disregard of the political processes of government."

The court held that a good deal of discretion must be used by a municipality in gerrymandering to promote an annexation cause.

In the Fond du Lac case, the court said the city had abused discretion in the deliberated creation of an "island" for the advancement of the city's purposes.

"A hole in a doughnut is natural, but it must be proved annexed only in a city," the court said, with unusual sarcasm.

Throughout the opinion the city received a stern reprimand.

The previous circuit court decision, which was basis for appeal to the high court, was

Driver Lost Control

MENASHA — More than \$600 in damage was caused to two cars here shortly after 6:30 p.m. Saturday police reported, when Stanley P. Astrowski Jr., 18, 735 DePere St., Menasha, lost control of the auto he was driving as he attempted a left turn from DePere Street onto Jefferson Street and struck a parked auto owned by Elaine E. Bechard, 115 Harrison St., Neenah. There were no injuries.

University of Wisconsin Medical School, but this was only the halfway mark.

Dr. Hanson continued his training and took his residency in orthopedic surgery at the University Hospitals at Madison from 1957-61, another four years.

He found time to pursue his favorite winter pastime on occasion and one year was physician for the U. S. Olympic ski team at Squaw Valley, Calif.

It was at University Hospitals where Dr. Hanson met an attractive, young nurse, Mary Fenske of Madison. In June of 1959 she became Mrs. James Hanson.

Then in 1961 came two years of service in the U. S. Navy with Dr. Hanson entering as a lieutenant (jg) and receiving his discharge last summer, a lieutenant commander.

Come July, and after years of study and waiting, Dr. Hanson went to Everett, Wash. to establish his practice. Home for the Hansons and two-year-old son, Robert, was at 738 Crown Dr.

Two months ago a son, John, arrived.

The doctor was busy with his practice and helping others, even up to a few hours before his untimely death. That Saturday morning he had performed a four-hour operation.

Now, as in the many years past, nothing appeared to ever ruffle this young man as he approached the twilight of life.

And then, . . . came the tragic end.

AHS Math Students Compile Statistics

Lake Michigan Water Lowest In 104 Years

Lake Michigan's water level is the lowest in 104 years of record keeping.

The water is at an extreme low of 575.36 feet, which is about two inches below the previous all-time record low of 575.6 feet established in January, 1926.

The Lake Michigan water level at the end of January was 10 inches below a year ago and 26 inches below the 10-year average for the end of January. The lake is a full 5 feet, 9 inches below the all-time January high recorded in 1860.

The extreme low water conditions on the lake have left dock facilities high and also exposed lake bottom land in front of resorts and cottages along Green Bay and the lake.

Low water conditions, if they continue until April and this summer, could seriously affect Great Lakes and overseas commerce on the lakes and force ship operators to load vessels with less than capacity.

Tonnage capacity especially would affect courts made no objection to city signing the annexation petition on the basis of its ownership of the land.

However, it did deplore the city's methods in acquiring ownership status.

On the basis of the supreme court decision, 187 acres were restored to the township, including three industries with a sizable tax base.

Fond du Lac has a shaky in-dustrial tax base and relies July, when the lake traditional heavily on real estate taxation to achieve its highest annual level in the cycle.

Beth Mounts Is Speaker

Robert Taggart Wins Student Governor Post

Robert (Chip) Taggart, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taggart, 537 N. Union St., was elected governor in a pre-legislative conference election held during sessions in Appleton Saturday during the state youth in government program.

Miss Beth Mounts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Mounts, 1000 E. Frances St., was elected the speaker of the assembly. Each student opposed four candidates in the elections for the state offices.

Taggart will go to Washington, D.C., in June to take part in national festivities. He will also preside over the mock state legislative session to be held in Madison April 10 and 11.

Over 200 students representing Hi-Y and Tri-Y groups from throughout the state took part in the day-long elections which were not completed before most of the students left the capital city to return home.

Taggart farm boy was killed Saturday stayed behind the rest of the Appleton group to hear the results of the voting. He returned to Appleton about 8:30 Saturday night, several hours after the other Appleton participants.

Foreign Policy Talks

Taggart and other governor candidates campaigned throughout the morning. Each speaker home. Clark County authorities was required to give a three said the child darted across the minute talk on foreign policy, road to watch his brothers skating below on a creek. The driver compete with four candidates in of the car was not held.



Appleton High School Statistics students learned to use the business department's calculators to work out the difficult and lengthy computations for their statistical reports. From left are Richard Blackburn and Thomas Howells. Teacher Richard Pike said use of the calculators to process data eliminated many of the involved computational procedures and enabled the students to cover more ground. (Post-Crescent Photo)

BY JACQUELINE FIX

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Did you know that — Some 77 per cent of pedestrians don't cross against the "Don't Walk" light in Appleton — 45 per cent of Appleton High School "A" grades will become "B's" at Lawrence College.

— Noon to 12:15 p.m. is the busiest period for noon - hour traffic over Appleton bridges. — The average AHS student carries \$2.29 in pocket money. — 74.5 per cent of high school seniors and 58 per cent of Appleton adults surveyed would vote for President Johnson in a race against Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Research Data

Lest you think these figures are plucked from the proverbial hat, rest assured that they are based on sound statistical research.

The research, in fact, was good enough to earn A's for many of Richard Pike's statistics.

Fond du Lac to Study Appeal On Court Ruling

Justices Negate 1961 Annexation Of Town Property

BY ALLAN EKVALL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC —The City of Fond du Lac and other communities in Wisconsin are casting worried looks at the Supreme Court's decision last week which negated the 1961 annexation by the City of Fond du Lac of choice industrial property in the Town of Fond du Lac.

The Fond du Lac Council will decide at its Feb. 27 meeting whether to ask for a rehearing by the Supreme Court on its decision. City Atty. Henry Buslee said he will make a recommendation to the Common Council at that meeting.

The 187 acres involved in the annexation included the Kiekhaefer Corp. and the International Paper Co. plants.

Those two firms fought the annexation along with the Town of Fond du Lac in which they, prior to the 1961 annexation and since the decision, are located.

The annexation battle raged in the courts for three years. Last fall Kiekhaefer Corp. purchased a 160-acre site on U.S. 41 in the Town of Nekimi in Winnebago County for a bout \$45,000.

Firm Declines Comment

A spokesman for Kiekhaefer Corp. told the Post-Crescent that the firm had no comment to make as to plans regarding the Winnebago County site, whether it would expand on its present Town of Fond du Lac site, on the Supreme Court decision or the present status of the city-town dispute.

City and town officials also disagreed as to whether a joint meeting of the two governing bodies "to work out mutual problems" had been set for this coming week.

Lost to the City of Fond du Lac was \$150,000 in state income taxes paid to the Town of Fond du Lac in the last three years plus \$150,000 per year in future property taxes and state income tax apportionments.

An adjustment will be made by the city to the town of those property taxes collected by the city since 1961 on the industrial property. Since this land is in the Fond du Lac school district, the school tax payments will stay with the city and the refunds will be on the balance of the taxes collected.

Charge "Vote Buying"

City officials expressed concern over the high court's "chastisement of the city," particularly the part stating the city's action "was the equivalent of buying votes and improper." This referred to tenants on land purchased by the city being allowed to stay rent-free on the land and of these tenants' signing of the annexation petition.

The tenants since have vacated the land they sold to the city and the houses have been razed. Contracts were let several weeks ago for water projects planned for those sites, staying awake.

The city purchased one site for a deep well and water reservoir location. Any rehearing would be on the basis of newly printed briefs and there would be no oral arguments, Buslee said. The city has until March 3 to ask for a rehearing.

Her "attack" and left the department without making any purchases. Store personnel followed her from the store and observed her walking up and down in front of the department store before she disappeared into a nearby store. The man was not seen again.

Stays Awake 11 Days, 6 Hours, Sets Record

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Dockworker Toivo Silvo, 52, set a record Saturday in the art of staying awake.

At 11 a.m. Silvo broke the mark of 11 days and 6 hours, set by an Italian whitewasher earlier this year. Silvo said he will go on for another few days.

His method: Stay outside in the bitter cold as long as possible. Whenever he feels sleepy he pulls off his shirt and rolls in the snow.

But let us hasten to qualify these figures, as the students themselves did carefully — they hold for the particular day and the particular persons or other data surveyed in the study.

Enthusiasm

Sixteen of the 22 statistics students entered the accelerated mathematics program in eighth grade and were taking their fifth year of math. Others took fourth and fifth year math at the same time, or enrolled in statistics because they felt it might help them in college social sciences courses. The first semester statistics course has been followed by a course in elementary functions as a preparation for the study of calculus.

Both students and teachers are enthusiastic about the statistics course. "There was an excitement in this class I have never known before," Pike said. "I never had a group this accomplished and this enthusiastic."

The classroom procedure was "informal, more enjoyable and more relaxed," said student Eric Roehl. Collecting data was "a lot of fun," Eric said. Other students emphasized the creativity and the practicality of the course.

Originality

The enthusiasm and good humor engendered by the course shows up in comments in reports turned in by the students. "This project was an altogether interesting, though chilling, experience," wrote Ivan Helling of collecting data by standing on a snowy street corner to count 363 pedestrians.

The students exercised originality in selecting topics for their reports, and they didn't hold back on the work. The reports have pages of charts, figures and mathematical symbols to baffle the uninitiated layman; and fluency in the terminology of statistics — "mean, median, skewed curve, standard deviation, random sample, confidence intervals," and exhibit the questioning attitude of the scientist.

For one of the studies, eight students spent 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Nov. 7 counting the 2,415 cars that crossed Appleton's four bridges across the Fox River, in order to draw conclusions about traffic congestion. They also reported a variety of funny looks from drivers, and said many slowed down when the boys pointed at their car as they counted it.

Traffic Lights

Eric Roehl and Ivan Helling watched pedestrians approach the traffic light at the corner of College and Oneida and concluded that "the masses are

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

H. C. Prange Co.

Government Buying Surplus Food While Scarcity Exists

Wisconsin Professor Illustrates World-Wide Agricultural Crisis

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service
MADISON — Our government is spending billions to buy surplus food, but there is no food surplus.

The world-wide situation, with implications of pending crisis, was described at the governor's Food for Peace conference here last week by Prof. Ira L. Baldwin.

The special assistant to the University of Wisconsin's president stressed that throughout history food has been man's greatest need. With the population booming, the world shrinking, and emerging nations clamoring to be heard, the situation is approaching the critical stage.

He said only about one-third of the world's people live in areas of food plenty. Included are North America, Europe,

U. S. and Israel To Seek Ways to Make Fresh Water

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States plans to work with Israel to find ways of using nuclear power to make fresh water out of salt water.

President Johnson announced the plans, saying water "should never be a cause of war—it should always be a force for peace."

He apparently was referring to the Arab-Israeli dispute over Israel's plan to divert Jordan River water to the Negev Desert. The Arab nations met last month to map plans to counter the Israeli project.

Johnson made the announcement at the 18th annual dinner for the Weizmann Institute of Science, an educational center in Israel. It has long been exploring ways of desalination to overcome old habits, customs "equally ready to cooperate with other countries anxious to cure water shortages."

The White House said the project would be the United States' first joint venture with another country in desalination research.

Molotov Cocktails Cause Fire in Home of Ohio Negro Leader

WARREN, Ohio, (AP) — The home of a Negro, located in a formerly all-white neighborhood, was damaged by fire today when Molotov cocktails were thrown through the living room and garage windows.

The house is owned by W. Robert Smalls, executive director of the Warren Urban League.

Mr. and Mrs. Smalls, their daughter and her 16-year-old son escaped unhurt. They were sleeping when they heard the windows shatter. Neighbors took them in.

Firemen who put out the flames in short order, estimated damage at \$5,000. One gasolene-filled jar was thrown into the living room and one into the garage.

Smalls, who moved into the neighborhood six weeks ago, said he felt outsiders, rather than neighbors, were responsible for the incident. He said he had received no threats.

Milwaukee School Prohibits Student Smoking on Campus

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Catholic Archdiocese high school principals have adopted a rule prohibiting smoking by students on school property.

The rule cited the possible danger of smoking to health. In the past, the 23 high schools in the 10-county archdiocese had their own regulations. Some allowed smoking and others did not. The schools have about 17,000 students.

Msr. Edmund J. Goebel, archdiocesan school superintendent, said in a letter to the principals Thursday that his office was cooperating with the State Department of Public Instruction in the education of students on the danger of smoking.

Oshkosh Club to Hear Of School Drop-Outs

OSHKOSH — The school drop-out problem will be discussed for the Oshkosh Candlelight Club at its dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Radcliff Hotel by Dr. Carl Traeger, principal of Oshkosh High School. Byron G. Weiss, vice principal at Oshkosh high, and Robert Brismaster of Oshkosh State College.

John Doyne, Milwaukee County executive, will speak at the March 3 meeting on county government reorganization.

Wildcats Invading Nova Scotia Towns

HALIFAX, N. S. (AP) — Wildcats apparently driven by hunger from their natural habitat have been invading Nova Scotia towns. Six have been killed, including one 42-pounder.

Clinic for Non-Inhalers Is Proposed

Excessive Inhaling Cited as Cause for Smoking Diseases

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK (AP) — A new kind of smokers' clinic—for people who enjoy and want to continue cigarettes—has been suggested by a chest specialist.

The clinics would teach how to smoke safely, without inhaling, said Dr. Alvan L. Barach of New York City.

He said one method is to take a puff of smoke into your mouth. Close your lips firmly. Then inhale air deeply through the nose. Then exhale — of course.

Non-Inhaling Smoking
Dr. Barach told the New York State Medical Society, "There is no scientific evidence that non-inhaling smoking causes cancer of the lung" and other diseases.

"As physicians, we must be careful not to indict the non-irritant smoking of the non-inhaler just because excessive inhaling smoking is harmful, nor to support a war against enjoyment unless harm can be demonstrated in each individual case," he said.

Dr. Barach commented on a speech presented by Dr. Richard H. Overholt of Boston on "The Physician's Obligation to the Public Regarding Cigarette Smoking."

Must Lead Cause
Dr. Overholt, of Tufts University and the Overholt Clinic, in his text declared the medical profession must be the leader in dissuading people from smoking because "the government cannot and will not be the emancipator."

Dr. Overholt said doctors should "convincingly advise relatives, friends and patients of the immediate and long-term ill effects of smoking" while avoiding "any Carrie Nation type of prohibition."

Dr. Overholt declared the "devastation" from smoking "is far greater than smallpox or the plague ever was."

Knowles Challenges Revenue Department State Funds Estimate

RHINELANDER (AP) — Warren P. Knowles, Republican candidate for governor, took issue Saturday night with state revenue forecasting under the Democratic administration.

He called it an "Alice in Wonderland soap opera."

In a prepared speech to a Lincoln Day rally of Oneida and Vilas County Republicans, Knowles said the question of whether the state is in a surplus or deficit condition "seems to fluctuate considerably, almost as if we are being asked to tune in tomorrow to hear what has happened to Wisconsin's financial condition."

Knowles referred to a Tax Department report this week which said tax collections for the first seven months of the fiscal year have dipped \$5.8 million below estimates.

Potentate to Visit Intercity Shrine Club Anniversary Party

WAUPACA — The Inter City Shrine Club will be visited by Potentate B. Howard Schaffer, Racine, at a 20th anniversary party Wednesday night at the Waupaca Country Club.

The party which will replace the regular February meeting will also be Ladies Night. Guests from Milwaukee, Appleton and Wausau are expected to attend. At a 7:15 dinner all past presidents of the club will be honored. A cocktail hour will start at 6:15.

Mount Morris Voters To Decide on Liquor

Post-Crescent News Service
MOUNT MORRIS — This Waushara County community has turned up the first petition for a local option liquor referendum in the April 7 elections.

Now prohibiting the sale of liquor, the town of Mount Morris will vote on the question of continuing the restriction, according to legal notice filed with the state beverage and tax division at Madison.

Bishop Lichtenberger Resigns as Chairman of Religion and Race Unit

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rt. Rev. Arthur C. Lichtenberger, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, has resigned his chairmanship of the National Council of Churches Commission on Religion and Race.

Lichtenberger's resignation Friday was made almost one year after he disclosed he was suffering from Parkinson's disease. The announcement made no mention of the disease, a progressive illness affecting the nervous system. He is formerly of Oshkosh, Wis.

Vilas County Board Starts Work on Lake Shore Use Zoning

EAGLE RIVER — Work has been begun, on behalf of the Vilas County board, on a lake shore use zoning plan according to Herman Smith, county resource development agent.

Smith said the document should be ready for review and action by the county board, which has zoning powers under state law, in about a year.

Members of Oshkosh Motor Unit at Meeting

W. M. Wright and William R. Castle, both of the Oshkosh American Automobile Association advisory committee, attended the semi-monthly meeting of the AAA's state advisory unit, Saturday in Waukesha.

Main discussion topics included changes, past and proposed, in road improvements and legislation affecting state drivers.



Wisconsin Gov. John Reynolds, center, chats in lobby of Conway Hotel Saturday afternoon with L. James Leith, Platteville, state Jaycee president, left, and Don Long, president of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, right. The governor was the noon luncheon speaker for the state Jaycee Outstanding Young Farmer of the Year festivities in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, Feb. 16, 1964. There are 319 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1804, a young American lieutenant, Stephen Decatur, volunteered to run into Tripoli Harbor and burn the grounded U.S. frigate Philadelphia. With 75 men in a captured ketch, Decatur surprised the Moslems who had captured the frigate and set her afire. British Adm. Horatio Nelson later described the feat as the most bold and daring act of the age.

On this date: In 1871, the Franco-Prussian War ended with the defeat of the French, placing Prussia under control of the German Empire.

In 1918, the Japanese stronghold of Truk was attacked for the first time by U.S. Navy task forces.

In 1945, American carrier-based planes made their first assault on Tokyo.

Ten years ago—Six leaders of the Communist party in Michigan were convicted in Detroit of conspiring to overthrow the government and sentenced to varying prison terms.

Five years ago—The United States, Britain and France sent notes to Moscow rejecting a Soviet proposal for a 23-nation conference on the German problem, suggesting instead a Big Four foreign ministers meeting.

One year ago — Seventeen Ghana students who had fled Sofia, Bulgaria, charged in Vienna, Austria, that they had been subjected to racial discrimination by Bulgarian authorities.

AHS Math Pupils Turn To Statistics Probe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
A student who had taken the SMSC third year course did not have a distinct advantage over a student who had "traded" math in the third year course.

In a related study, Dick Black had concluded there is no significant difference between the grades of students who changed from the "old" to the "new" math programs and those who had the "new" program throughout — a question which has caused much concern to parents, he noted.

Chris Dahl tried his luck as a political pollster, found a pronounced preference for Johnson over Goldwater, but admitted "We are on shaky grounds trying to predict election results."

Pocket Money
And Robert (Chip) Taggart, Richard Martinek, Paul Schumaker and James Hills looked figuratively, into high school students' pocketbooks and found a "mean amount" (a statistical, non economic, term) of \$1.33 to \$2.77 there. About half the students carry \$1 or less but a few carrying large amounts raised the mean, they said—and boys more often than girls are completely broke.

Most of the statistics students plan to attend college but not all are aiming at a mathematical career. At this point they are aiming at careers in engineering, chemistry, physics, mathematics, science, the social sciences and business.

Statistics has a practical value in everyday life, the students say, and they put it to use.

Chris Dahl, a debater, studied the use and abuse of statistics in debating, while Paul Schumaker, a basketball player, statistically tested the validity of the coach's instructions through a study of AHS records. The coach, he says, was right.

The students also carried their statistical tools into the academic area. Turning a skeptical eye on an English textbook's statement about the derivation of common English words, Richard Blackburn and Paul Kindem tested and rejected the validity of the statement in his report on "Glutochronology: A Statistical Study," however, Dick stated, "I don't think the study group will lose any sleep worrying about an impending lawsuit brought on them by two students of statistics."

Paul Schumaker compared AHS and Lawrence College grades, and concluded, "We can see that obtaining good grades at Lawrence is much more difficult than obtaining them at AHS."

Different Math
Thomas Howells studied grades of students taking the fourth year SMSC "modern"

OSC Science Hall Expansion Planned

Students Filling Halsey Building for Classes; Facilities to be Too Small for Future Growth

OSHKOSH — Science classes, biology laboratory equipment on at Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh this month began to fill the nearly complete \$2.4 million Halsey Science Center while college officials this month began to plan for an addition to the building.

In several years, according to present enrollment projections, the new building will be too small for the student demand on its facilities.

Completion of the building is expected sometime in March. The adjoining planetarium should be finished in May or June. The new addition is in the preliminary discussion stages and may not come about for another five years.

Workmen are sandwiching in their finishing touches to various rooms at times when those rooms are not used for classes.

The new science center allows a departure from previous teaching methods to which college faculty members were confined. Three lecture halls with seating of 250 students each are now available while before the classes were limited to the northers of a small size of 30 to 35 students.

Auditorium Style
Arranged on an auditorium-style basis, these lecture rooms have dividing curtains which slide along a track to screen off the front of the room between the lecturer and project display table so that one professor may lecture while another professor or an assistant arranges a demonstration on one of the display tables, completely out of view of the class. An electrical switch allows the sliding curtain to open or close.

In addition to these three large lecture rooms, there are several classrooms which are normal in size.

Four floors in the north end of the science hall contain as many as six laboratories on each floor. On the first two floors are specialized laboratories for field and general biology, physiology, botany, bacteriology, zoology and research. The third floor is turned over to various physics laboratories and the fourth floor to the different chemistry laboratories.

Animal Room
Nearing completion on the fifth floor is a greenhouse. In the basement will be an anti-mal room.

Besides the laboratories each of which also has several smaller project rooms and darkrooms, some of the latest in science test equipment now can be found in these laboratories. National architect George Narovec designed foundation, for example, plans for the building of provided \$5,000 toward the new Villa Loretto this spring.

King Resident, 102, Observes Her Birthday

KING — Mrs. Ada A. Spicer, the oldest resident at the Grand Army Home observed her birthday Saturday at a reception in her honor at the home.

She was born Feb. 15, 1862, on a Columbia County farm. Members of the staff prepared a birthday cake and served coffee at a party for Mrs. Spicer and her friends.

Mrs. Spicer entered the home on June 1, 1962. She spent most of her life at Pardeeville and married at the age of 20 in 1882. Her husband died Sept. 1, 1913.

Her one son, Myrtle H. Spicer, lives at Pardeeville. She also has three grandsons and seven great-grandchildren.

Nurses say that Mrs. Spicer is still able to walk and enjoys looking at magazines. Her health is good but her hearing has been dimmed.

Nursing Home Board Names Fond du Lac Man Its President

MOUNT CALVARY — William S. Sanders of Fond du Lac has been named president — elect of the lay advisory board of Vilas Loretto Nursing and Retirement Home here.

Dr. Gerald Haskett of Fond du Lac is vice president; Ray Wagner of Mount Calvary, secretary, and Clarence Petrie, E. M. Diederich, Roger Sukawaty, the Evangeline Andrew, all of Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Joseph Milne, Mrs. Ruth Piel, Albert Karst and Kenneth Sippell, all members of the board.

Members of the board accept a constitution for their body equipment now can be found in these laboratories. National architect George Narovec designed foundation, for example, plans for the building of provided \$5,000 toward the new Villa Loretto this spring.

Try This **EARLY-WEEK** Menu Favorite on Your Family!

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Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gronowski Sr., Two Rivers, hold a photograph of their son, Postmaster General John Gronowski, which will be displayed in post offices all over the country. John Jr., 44, was appointed to the position last September by the late President John F. Kennedy. (Fandrick Photo)

William Zuehlke, at 90, Still Active in Community Affairs

Co-Founder of AAL Was Appleton's Postmaster From 1921 Until 1927

Active is an excellent word he continued military service to describe the life and achieve. He was one of the founders of a well-known Appleton native who is marking his 90th birthday today.

William H. Zuehlke Sr., one of the founders of Aid Association for Lutherans, walks to work—about eight blocks from his W. Prospect Avenue home. Before an eye ailment slowed



William Zuehlke Sr. (1950 Picture)

him up, somewhat several years ago, he "drove everywhere, including trips to Eagle River, according to his son William Zuehlke Jr., AAL vice president.

Quick to Answer

Still quick with answers, though he wears a hearing aid, William Zuehlke Sr. can draw from memory many names and dates which have been significant in his life of multiple careers.

Besides being treasurer of AAL, he was treasurer in 1902 until retirement in 1952. Zuehlke was one of Appleton's postmasters, active in the development of Appleton Memorial Hospital and a Memorial Day parade marshal for years. He maintains interest in Spanish-American Veteran activities, when she's 64 by years she'll be able to attend the annual encampment at Louisville, Ky. in September.

Other community activities in which he participated were Appleton Board of Education and day already. When he's 24, by conservation club work. He taught one year at St. Paul Lutheran parochial school.

National Guard

He began National Guard training in 1893. In 1898, he was commissioned a first lieutenant and sent to Chickamauga, Ga. where—along with Albert Hecht, longtime auditor at Appleton's First National Bank. He later was hospitalized with typhoid fever. After his return home,

Chilton VFW Auxiliary Awarded Citation for Membership Honors

CHILTON — The VFW auxiliary Post 3153 has received a national citation for 100 per cent membership, it was announced this week.

The award was presented by Sixth District President Mrs. Marie Fanchaw, Waupun, at the district meeting Feb. 9 at Berlin.

Sixth District Treasurer Mrs. Esther Hanish, Oshkosh, gave the local group recognition for the largest donation for the cancer fund from the district.

Accepting the awards was Mrs. Arnold Hertel, president. Accompanying her to the meeting was Mrs. Gertrude Rau, Mrs. Veronica Keuler, Rna Baldock, Mrs. Rose Stenz, and VFW post commander Floyd Ammerman.

Mrs. Hertel is the sixth district color bearer.

Home School Group Functions Explained At Initial Meeting

SHERWOOD — Sister Julitta, diocesan supervisor, explained the functions, purpose and constitution of a Home School Association at the initial meeting of the Sacred Heart group, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diedrich will serve as co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown, co-secretaries, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schneider, co-treasurers.

Committee appointments went to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Wader, membership; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mueller, hospitality; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stumpf, program, and Mrs. Gilbert Thiel, public relations.

Meetings will be held the first Wednesday in April, October, December and February.

1952 the organization required all the upper floors. Now the original five story structure has been razed to make way for a "twin" building — needed for AAL offices.

Attesting his durability, Zuehlke is the only commissioned officer off and on in various capacities. In 1898 he was made assistant postmaster, resigning in 1917 to serve as assistant to the president of Fox River Paper Company. In 1921 he was appointed Appleton postmaster. He served until 1927 when he resigned to devote full time to his AAL work.

He recalls when the AAL built the community's first multi-story office building in 1921. Downtown business and professional men favored it and indicated interest in tenancy since the AAL required only a portion of the fifth floor. It took several years to fill the upper floor offices.

Original Building

By contrast, when the AAL built its present quarters in 1952, the organization required all the upper floors. Now the original five story structure has been razed to make way for a "twin" building — needed for AAL offices.

Regular Worker

And William Zuehlke Sr. can be found regularly in his ninth floor office at the AAL during work days. Though he doesn't say so, were he asked what factors have contributed to his gentlemanly age he might just answer, "Well, I've always been active."



"So This Is What ice cream is made of!" Kindergarten pupils at Edison School made their own homemade ice cream Thursday and enjoyed it at Valentine's Day parties Friday. Mixing the ingredients are, from left, Earl Griswold, James Erickson and Stewart La Fevre. The young cooks learned number concepts such as a dozen eggs, a quart of milk, a cup of sugar and a tablespoon of vanilla. Some discovered that milk comes from a cow, and others learned that cream is part of milk. (Post-Crescent Photos)



The Proof of the Ice Cream is in the tasting — and it seems to taste pretty good. Kindergarteners Steve Cleppus, at left, and Fred Kerk at Edison School enjoy homemade ice cream the children made Thursday for Valentine's Day parties Friday.

Feb. 29 to be 1st Birthday for 5 in Fox Cities

Four-Year-Olds All Were Born in Last Leap Year

Five four-year-olds in the Fox Cities will have only one candle on their birthday cakes Feb. 29.

Although all of them, four boys and a girl, will be celebrating their first birthdays, each was born in 1960.

Mary Therese Verbeten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zuehlke, was born Feb. 29, 1960, at Appleton. She'll be "sweet 16" and her birthday will be celebrated by years, when she's only 4 by birthdays. And she's 64 by years she'll be "sweet 16" by birthdays.

Jeff Schweitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schweitzer, 221 N. State St., may be considering the advantages of his birthday already. When he's 24, by years, he'll have been a voter for three years already, but only 6, by birthdays, he may be able to talk his way into movies at children's rates.

No Retirement

Leon Sternhagen Jr., named after his father, Leon Sr., 1351 W. Prospect St., may decide at long last to retire. He enjoys working. If so, judging by his birthday, he won't face mandatory retirement until 65, or the age 260, by years.

Ronald Sexton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sexton, 106 E. Coolidge Ave., is one of few men who can decide whether or not Uncle Sam can call him into service. At age 21, if the draft board calls, he can claim he's only 54, by birthdays, and if Uncle Sam returns the call at age 21, by birthdays, he can say he's a "creeper" 84.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogel, 217 1/2 S. Locust St., may feel their son Michael's Leap Year birthday is to an economic advantage. After all, they have to buy birthday cakes only once every four years, and then they have a 75 per cent savings on candles.

Potluck Supper

Parents Club of Little Chute drum and bugle corps will meet for a potluck supper at 6 a.m. Monday at the Little Chute Village Hall. A short meeting will take place after the supper.



The Motion of the Ice Cream freezer fascinated Edison School kindergarteners as they made ice cream by the old-fashioned method. Putting ice in the freezer are, from left, Kathy Jones and Diane Van Ryzin. Four Kindergarten classes taught by Miss Darlene Gutzman and Miss Margaret Kilawee made their own ice cream.

Bergstrom Credit Union Re-Elects Larson President

NEENAH — Maurice Larson has been re-elected president of the Bergstrom Paper Co. Credit Union. Other officers are Wayne Long, new vice president; Harold Braum, secretary, and Gordon Evansen, treasurer.

The membership elected Maurice Larson, Long, Braum, Evansen, Howard Larson Sr., Orville Ross and Lawrence Zielinski to the board of directors and John Hammett, Russell Peterson and Willis Heyn to the credit committee.

The Bergstrom Credit Union has 606 members and increased its assets \$30,000 during 1963 to a total of \$560,000. It paid a 4 per cent annual dividend on a semiannual basis in 1963.

Discuss Referendum

NEW LONDON — The coming school referendum will be the topic discussed by Mrs. Marion Markman, school clerk, at an informational meeting at the Dale Community Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Outagamie Divorce, Marriage Figures Favor the Latter

The pendulum is swinging to the bright side in Outagamie County.

Authorities have finished their tabulations and have come up with the reassuring conclusion that marriages were up in 1963 and the divorce rate was down.

There were 754 marriage licenses issued last year as compared to 670 in the previous year. The year 1961 was a boom year. Authorities said, with 770 licenses issued.

There were 18 fewer divorces in Outagamie County courts in 1963 as 104 divorces were granted. The 1962 mark was 122.

As far as divorces are concerned, Family Court Commissioner George Hannagan said 1963 was an average year. He said, however, that 250 divorce actions were started and over half of the divorces did not reach the courts, ending in reconciliations.

Writer to Address Forest Junction PTA

FOREST JUNCTION — Charles House, Appleton Post-Crescent staff writer, will speak at the February meeting of the Forest Junction Elementary Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday evening, Feb. 20. His subject will be "Twelve Hundred Miles by Canoe."

The meeting will be held at the public school auditorium, conducted by Mrs. Robert Stanelle, president of the local unit of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers. The February meeting will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday at city hall, according to the National Conservation Club.

Christian Mothers Bake Sale March 21

HILBERT — A bake sale sponsored by the Christian Mothers and Altar Society of St. Mary Catholic Church is set for February meeting of the Forest Junction Elementary Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday evening, Feb. 20. His subject will be "Twelve Hundred Miles by Canoe."

The meeting will be held at the public school auditorium, conducted by Mrs. Robert Stanelle, president of the local unit of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers. The February meeting will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday at city hall, according to the National Conservation Club.

Conservation Club

MARION — The Marion Conservation club will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday at city hall, according to the National Conservation Club.

Most of Brillion Taxes Not Paid

FOREST JUNCTION — More than three-fourths of the 1963 tax roll is still uncollected in the town of Brillion as the final month without penalty goes into its last half. All taxes not legally postponed are due Feb. 29.

Total collections reported this week by Lawrence Tschantz, town treasurer, were \$32,385.40 on an aggregate amount of approximately \$140,000. Taxes which have been postponed, real estate under a 50 per cent provision of the state law amount to \$10,358.79. The postponed amounts will be paid to the county treasurer July 31.

Current taxes are lower than research on causes and cures of these diseases will help the present generation or future generations. Other classes also held panel discussions and debates.

Lincoln Students' Valentine Funds Go To Charity Coffers

Intermediate pupils at Lincoln School "had a heart" on Valentine Day.

Instead of spending money to exchange Valentines with one another, they decided to make contributions to the Heart Fund, the March of Dimes, the Cancer Crusade and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The youngsters have been doing research on the diseases fought by these national organizations. Students of Mrs. Lois Bytown held a debate on whether research on causes and cures of these diseases will help the present generation or future generations. Other classes also held panel discussions and debates.

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Orange Drink 4 46 oz. Cans **95¢**

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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10 lbs. **\$1.09**

All-Purpose Laundry Discovery **MIRACLE WHITE** Qt. **89¢**

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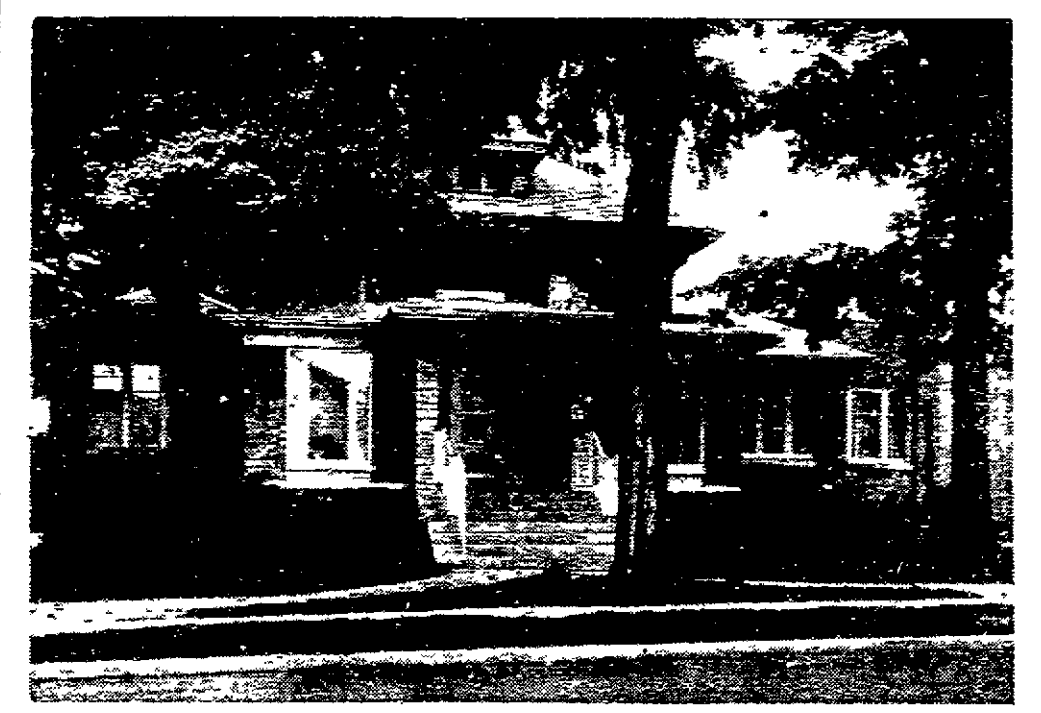
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Freshlike Whole Kernel Corn 12 oz. **65¢** 100 See Special Coupon Thurs. Paper

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HELP, MALE	21	HELP, MALE	21	HELP, MALE—FEMALE	22	BUSINESS OPPOR.	26	MOBILE HOME SALES	33	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT
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APPLETON MILLS
Job Opportunities
Boiler Operator, Stationary Engineer
Excellent opportunity to be in charge of boiler room. Will be responsible for maintenance, and operation of steam generators.

Experience with air, water, steam, and vacuum systems required. Some experience with lahe operation, machine repair or welding helpful.

Maintenance Man.

MAN — to drive and work on Refuse truck, full time. RE 9-1370.

MEN
APPLY IN PERSON
1712 E. WISCONSIN AVE.

OFFICE POSITION
BOOKKEEPING
COST ESTIMATING

WANTED
Husband and Wife to act as custodians of Appleton church. Husband's schedule to include approximately 45 hours per week, wife's schedule approximately 12 hours per week. Vacation, Mr. Box E-70, Post-Crescent, stating qualifications, references, etc.

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23
AGENCY
good for \$125 to \$200 based on commissions per week. Chain store or retail experience needed. \$190 salary per week—quarterly bonus. Interview soon.


A & W DRIVE-IN—For lease in Kimberly, Ph. R0 4-3290 and ask for Mr. Hietpas.

STATION FOR LEASE
located in active shopping and business area. Trade steady and increasing. RE 9-5772 or PA 5-2639 even.

TAVERNERS And Other Businesses
Appleton Residence RE 4-3043

PETER G. WENDT REAL ESTATE
TAVERNERS—Business Property RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 955

MONEY TO LEND 29
Payments Too High?
We do not charge any advance



REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58
NEENAH—950 W. Cecil St. Two bedroom duplex. Full basement. \$90.
NEENAH—936 Evans St. One bedroom duplex. Full basement. \$75

Jim Tembelis
Rentals 2-0039 Insurance

NEENAH—Island. Upon apartment heated, living room, kitchen, bedroom, den and bath. Separate entrance. \$63. Call PA 2-2106.

NEENAH—John St. Nearly new upper 3 rooms and bath. Heat, water, garage, basement included. \$2.1500

ROOM AND BOARD 55
FRANKLIN ST. E 100. NEENAH

HOUSES FOR RENT 68
DIVISION ST. N. 528 — 2 bedroom home, oil heat, garage, available now. RE 4-6536

DUPLEX
1300 Riverside Dr. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, patio, garage. \$120. RE 3-4810.

ELSNER ROAD — 1 BEDROOM
HOMER—Furnace heat. Garage. RE 4-472.

EXECUTIVE RANCH
3 bedrooms, family room, dream kitchen with built-ins; carpeting and drapes. 2 car attached garage.

Millwright
Excellent opportunity in all aspects of general mechanical repair and maintenance work.

Experience with machine repair, carpentry, painting and plumbing required. Should also be familiar with the use of hand and power tools.

Regular 47 hour work week for each position. Overtime—over 40 hours. Year round permanent position with vacation benefits.

Salary is open.

Apply
APPLETON MILLS
614 S. Oneida St.

Drafting experience helpful but not necessary. Good opportunity for advancement with growing established company.

Apply
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Office, Hwy. 41, Neenah 24446

PLANT GUARD
A man to perform guard duties including plant protection, patrolling first aid, and other assignments as required. Experience not required but not a man only. Direct sales. For information.

For well educated, married man who can qualify. Direct selling, interviews will be held Feb. 10, from 8 to 9 p.m. at Elkay Motel, 429 W. Northland Ave., Appleton.

ATTENTION
Needed at Once! 3 men to round out our sales force. No experience necessary. We offer training, paid vacation, insurance, and profit sharing, plus many other company benefits.

Apply in person—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CONSUMER'S BUYER SERVICE
107 N. Douglas St., Appleton

BOOST YOUR INCOME
\$1500 to \$2000 commission potential per year can be earned in your spare time... can pay for a new, new car, etc. Great appearing, paid men only. Direct sales. For information.

fees or appraisal costs.

EXAMPLE:
CAR PAYMENT \$70
MORTGAGE PAYMENT \$9
FURNITURE PAYMENT \$5
LOANS \$40
HOME IMPROVEMENT \$4
LOAN \$238

We can lower your payments to 127.60 per month... with federal insured Savings & Loan.

LOWEST POSSIBLE INTEREST PROMPT SERVICE
All inquiries confidential
JAMES BRICK
FINANCING ADVISOR
Call Wrightstown 532-6872 or write James Brick Greenleaf, Wisconsin

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St. RE 3-5873



1-19
John, Pauline, Karen

"Good afternoon, sir! . . . I'm considering buying the house next door. . . How do you feel about the present administration, the U.N., our foreign policy? . . ."

ROOMS FOR RENT 56
CLOSE TO ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Nice Pleasant Clean Rooms
RE 4-2155

MORRISON ST. S 30s - Rooms for girls, upstairs, kitchen, RE 4-5885 or RE 3-2991

NEAR JACKSONS - Girls, Kitchen, living room, television. On bus stop. RE 9-2227.

"RICHMOND ST. N. 524 - Room for employed gentleman, private entrance, parking. RE 3-7423

SIXTH ST. - Girls, Kitchen, laundry, TV, living room furnished, parking. 1-5315, 3-2457, 3-6927.

SPENCER ST. W. - Clean room for man, parking. Private entrance. RE 4-1019.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 211 - Room for gentleman, parking. RE 3-2991

NEENAH—224 Smith, 5 rooms, garage. \$72. Call 2-9108 after 5 p.m.

NEENAH
Largest Apartment
Call 2-7655

NEENAH - upper 4 rooms, bath, garage. Heat and water furnished. Adults preferred. Available March 1st. PA 2-6381 after 5 p.m.

NEENAH—640 Maple. Newly remodeled 3 room and bath upper. Heat, water and garage furnished. Close to school, church, and downtown. 5-3152.

NEENAH - New 2 bedroom lower. Carpeted living room. Garage. PA 2-6359, 5-3538.

OKAULDA APARTMENTS
Beautiful new 2 bedroom apartments. Near College Ave. and Water Ave. Shopping Center. 2-9108 after 5 p.m.

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NEENAH
2 bedroom home \$102. PA 2-2290.

OKLAHOMA ST. W. - 2 bedroom home. Gas heat. No pets. \$75. RE 3-6421.

RIVER DRIVE—2 bedroom; den; living room; kitchen; kitchenette.

or call
R. T. ANDREW
RE 4-9876 Mon-Fri.

ARE YOU A MAN
OVER 30
LOOKING FOR AN OPPORTUNITY??

We may have just what you need. We need you for a responsible, managerial position. Call RE 4-5801 for an appointment.

AUTOMOTIVE BUYER

Interested in sales promotion and advertising. To work as assistant sales manager and buyer. Branch store operation. Age over 20. Experienced 15 years buying from major automotive sources. Salary commensurate to experience. Excellent chance for advancement to sales manager. Well established.

information on your local area with Box F-43, Post-Crescent.

MAN OR WOMAN? To receive coding services to churches, schools, and individuals. Total second line or part-time with compensation of \$100.00 available. Could be developed into full time with \$25.00 commission per day income. All replies confidential. Write Box F-77, Post-Crescent.

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We Will Help You Qualify For District Position

Largo, nationally advertised, successful 40 year director, term feed company is hiring ambitious, dependable men for district territory positions in 15 territories. Knowledge of livestock feeding, or feed sales experience helpful, but not essential. Men hired will receive thorough training. Top earnings based on ability to lure, train and sell. Write today for complete information and letter and home interview will be made.

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Men willing to work 5 days per wk. on a job which provides opportunity for advancement. * Security

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Factory Authorized Sales
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HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57

ATLANTIC ST., E. — Furnished house; modern rooms for working girls; \$30 per mo. per person, including utilities. RE 4-6302.

MUSICAL MDSE. 43

APARTMENT SIZE SPINNET PIANO \$319
Band instruments & Guitars
\$16.95 up

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724 N. Meade St., APPLETON
Phone RE 4-5200 anytime
Hours—Daily 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A BETTER UPPER

5 Rooms and Bath Appl.
Garage. \$85. RE 4-1137

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Buy, Sell and Trade, New Used, Appliances, Furniture, Etc. RE 2-3412

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58:

RICKER BAY — 2 bedroom upper brand new furnished apartment. Ph. 2-5649

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school — 1 bedroom furnished, heated apartment. Garage. \$75. RE 5-2101

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<p>Wanted firm with excellent references. Willing to be arranged. Write Box F-44, Post-Crescent.</p> <p>Sales</p> <p>Baker</p> <p>Must be well experienced in dough mixing and baking of bread and sweet goods. Good opportunity for right person. Good wages, hospitalization, night work. Everix Bakery, Fond du Lac #21-2250.</p> <p>BAKE AND FRONT-END MAN—Ideal working conditions with modern equipment. Salary plus bonus, insurance plan, vacation, and other benefits. Write starting candidates to P. O. Box 25, Appleton, Wis.</p> <p>CHARGE ATTENDANT—City Home</p> <p>High school graduate, with 1 year experience in the care of the elderly and infirmed. Must be energetic and efficient.</p>	<p>ADMINISTRATIVE</p> <p>Milwaukee Branch of Nationally known concern, leader in field, opportunity for right young man. A degree in business administration is desirable. We have a thorough training program for graduates of executive college who can demonstrate enthusiasm for promotional work. This is a salaried position with many excellent company benefits. Write in confidence giving personal resume to Box F-64 Post-Crescent.</p> <p>SALESMAN</p> <p>RAYBESTOS-MANHATTAN, INC.</p> <p>Industrial Rubber Mechanical Packings</p> <p>We are looking for a recent college graduate with some</p>	<p>GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32</p> <p>BEEF SIDES — Black Angus Beef Sides COPEN Packing, Inc. P.O. Box 43504 West College Ave. Re 4-9292.</p> <p>SALESMEN</p> <p>If you want to earn more in '64 why not look into the Electro-tube. Opportunity at once. Write G. R. Fabner Electrolux Corp. Oakbrook, Ill.</p> <p>Save Up To 50 Per Cent</p> <p>On Surplus and Day Old Bakery Always large variety for selection. ELM TREE BAKERY, 9-3111 308 E. Johnson St. & 3300 W. College</p> <p>DOGS, CATS, PETS 33</p> <p>BASSETT HOUND — AKC — Born Aug. 15, 1962. \$250 - 124 W. Summer. Re 9-2115.</p> <p>GERMAN Drahthaars Bristle faced pups \$ wks. Pay 2-9023</p> <p>GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS</p>	<p>MERCHANDISE</p> <p>PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS ALL MAKES — EASY TERMS Fox River Office Equipment 1107 W. Wisconsin Re 4-2465</p> <p>RECONDITIONED</p> <p>Westinghouse Refrigerator, yellow. \$45. Norge and M Ward Refrigerators \$45 each. 30 and 36 inch Gas ranges, starting at \$45. Refrigerators — dryer, like new, \$90 for both, like Kenmore 2 speed washer, like new. \$55. Other washing machines \$35.</p> <p>BELL TV & APPLIANCES</p> <p>1231 S. Commercial St. Neenah</p>	<p>SCHULZ MUSIC INC.</p> <p>209 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-1434</p> <p>GRAND PIANO Used Steinway Ebony. HEID MUSIC CO. 308 W. College Ave. 4-1959</p> <p>SPINET ORGAN—Walnut Finish Like New. Best Offer Re 3-7450</p> <p>BABY GRAND — Used. Beautiful condition. \$450.</p> <p>LAUER'S</p> <p>1324 W. Prospect Re 9-3716</p> <p>ORGAN NEW LOW \$495. Spinet Piano \$399. Organ lessons.</p> <p>HAGER MUSIC, Open Evns. Across from Valley Fair 4-3743</p>	<p>ALL MODERN</p> <p>Furnished 3 large rooms. Downtown location. Ing. Vockes Bros., 234 E. College Ave.</p> <p>ALTON ST., E. 730 — Upper 1 bedroom apt. Heat, water. Near Lawrence College, Ind.</p> <p>APPLETON'S FINEST</p> <p>Mt. Pleasant Apartments 210 N. Summit built, 1 bedroom deluxe apartments, hot-water, refrigerator, garage disposal a/c. Air-conditioning. Apartments are sound constructed. Heat and water included. Phone RE 9-2718.</p> <p>APPLETON ST., N. — Close in, furnished & unfurnished apts., utilities. RE 4-5401 or 3-2038</p> <p>APPLETON ST., N. 1820 — Upper 3 rooms. Garage. Heat, water, furnished. Adults. Re 3-012</p>	<p>A SPACIOUS UPPER APT.</p> <p>SUPERIOR ST., N. Upper 1 bedroom apt.</p> <p>SEVYKOR ST. — Upper 3 room and bath flat. Garage. Phone RE 4-3029.</p> <p>SPRING ST., W. 819 4 Rooms. Hot Water. Re 9-0154 after 6</p> <p>SPRING ST., W. 1097 — Furnished upper; 3 rooms and bath; garage. All utilities furnished. Adults. Available March 1. RE 3-7070</p> <p>STATE ST., 200 N. — Upper apartment, pleasantly furnished and redecorated. \$35 per month.</p> <p>STATE ST., N. — Upper 4 rooms and bath. Heat, water furnished. RE 4-5432</p> <p>ST. THERESE AREA — Exceptionally nice 2 bedroom upper. Redeclared. RE 4-7116</p>	<p>WAREHOUSE SPACE</p> <p>1100 on ft. Rt. 3-5312</p>

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Appleton, Wisconsin

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3 Bedroom Town House family units; built for comfortable living.

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COTTAGE WANTED On Lake Winnebago. For 3 summer months. RE 3-2714 after 5.

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For Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Appleton, Green Bay & etc. No Summer. Apolition, RE 4-1925.
Apply Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Appleton, Green Bay & etc. No Summer. Apolition, RE 4-1925.

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ROLLAWAY BEDS, Cribes, Hi-Chairs, Hospital Beds, Cots, modes, tables, Chairs, Disches, Silverware.
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Open Daily to 5 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. to 9 p.m. Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.

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Three Bedroom Ranch
Exceptional built-ins and storage. Tastefully finished.
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Finished basement with family guest room, bath, and laundry. Oil-burn air-gun type of heat. Water, 2 car garage. Included: washer, dryer, kitchen-dining and living room, draperies, living room carpeting, stainless range top and wall oven, stainless sink, disposal, incinerator, and other built-ins.

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Three bedroom and den-one and one-half story. Bath and

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\$500 MONTHLY
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Butcher Equipment-Ice Cubers
 General Sales Co. RE-3-8844

BUILDING MATERIALS 46

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 Ultra-modern 2 bedroom apartment available immediately. Living room, dinette and kitchen. Refrigerator, electric clothes locker, washer and dryer. Carport. Kimberly, 1 block E. of Appleton. Call RE 4-3931 or RO 6-4763

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 One and two bedroom apartments. \$75 to \$97.50 per mo. Inquire front apartment.
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 2 Apartments, Garage. \$75. RE 4-1758

APPLETON-3 mi. from-(Also 3 mi. from Neenah) 3 bedroom home. \$50. RE 4-3210.

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 A lovely little home on a tree shaded lot in a good residential area close to transportation and shopping. R-5 \$12,700

NEW COLONIAL RANCH
 Planned for today's modern living. Living room with attractive bay and designed to show your furnishings to best advantage. Dining room, step saving kitchen and separate dining area. Wardrobe closets highlight each of the three large bedrooms. Family room, ceramic tiled, fireplace, bath room and two car attached garage. R-3 \$25,700

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OFFICE CLEANING JOBS desired every day, afternoon by family man. Other jobs accepted. RE 3-1950.

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HOME WORK WANTED 25
DRESS MAKING AND ALTERATIONS—Prompt, reliable service. Phone RE 3-7835

W. H. Hooper in my home. Can pick up and deliver. Call PA 5-5220.

GATE WRECKING CO., Everglade Rd., Rt. 1, Appleton. PL 7-5417

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ADMIRAL TV-25" CONSOLE Reasonably Priced Phone RE 4-6654

STORE SPECIALS 39
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Your Gas Appliance Dealer
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
307 W. College Ave. Phone 3-8744

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Rebuilt and reconditioned
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WANTED TO BUY 50
COIN COLLECTORS ATTENTION
U. S. PROOF SETS

1954 pay \$18.50 each
1955 (flat pack only)
1956 pay \$20 each
1957 pay \$20 each
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Music Box Associates
Rebuilt, cleaned, and restored

apartment, with carpeted living room, separate utilities, Water furnished. Garage. \$65. Ph. 4-9295

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With living quarters upstairs.
Owner will lease, sell or trade.
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Portable. Button holes and all
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15 ft. tri-pod. May be seen at
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WATER SOFTENER—Fully auto-
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S. of Appleton, Hwy. 10, RE 4-4394

NEW 12'x60' — Mobile home and
lot. Furnished. For rent or sale.
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Mobile Homes, 10' x 12' wide up
to 64 ft. long—1, 2, 3 bedrooms.
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Direct from National Mobile
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month per person including utilities.
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MORRISON ST., N.—Completely
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girls. Close in. Ph. 4-4693.

MORRISON ST., N.—Lower 2 bed-
rooms, bath, garage, utilities sep-
arate. RE 4-1212 after 5 p.m.

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ADMIRAL APARTMENTS
Congress at E. Cecil
Delux 1, 2 and 3 bed
apartment. Janitor service.
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Will Be There To Answer Any Questions You May
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REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A GOOD BUY
In a 2 bedroom home, located at 1008 N. Appleton St. Immediate possession.
GEO LANGE Agency
106 N. Omaha St. RE 4-499

APPLETON
\$6,500 — Near, cozy small home with new garage. Good location, improved lot, low taxes.
STIEBS-JOHNSON
Real Estate Brokers 9-5015

APPLETON — New duplex ranch.
11 bedrooms, full bath, central heat, new kitchen, new living room, new carpeting, new floor, new paint, new appliances, new garage, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything.
Write Post-Crescent Box F-35

APPLETON ST — \$22,680
1 1/2 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch. Large rooms, full bath, new kitchen, new living room, new carpeting, new floor, new paint, new appliances, new garage, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything.
Write Post-Crescent Box F-35

A REAL FAMILY HOME
A bedroom-bike level located in the town of Menasha. Home features 3 bedrooms, full bath, new kitchen, new living room, new carpeting, new floor, new paint, new appliances, new garage, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything.
Phone RE 4-2425

ATTRACTIVE
3 bedroom ranch, near Richmond grade school. Attached garage: carpeting, good closet space; large kitchen-dining area. A good price of \$16,900. MILS 886

PRICE REDUCED
3 bedroom ranch in an outstanding location, near Appleton High School. Carpeted living room and dining room. 2 full baths. Fireplace. Paneled family room. 2 car garage. New price only \$22,900. MILS 765

ERB PARK
A well kept 3 bedroom brick home, in an excellent location across from Erb Park. Large carpeted living room, efficient kitchen, attractive tiled bath: and 2 car garage. Very convenient to public and parochial schools. Price only \$21,900. MILS F-16

GARVEY
AGENCY REALTOR
Phone 4-7111
Eves: 4-6744; 3-8159

ATTRACTIVE OLDER HOME
located near Wisconsin Ave. on Oak St. Living and kitchen down. 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Oil heat and full basement. Nice, deep lot with 1 1/2 car garage. Can be bought with low down payment direct from owner. Price \$11,900. Phone RE 4-7133.

Believe It Or Not!!

Live in spacious luxury rent-free. This 72x30 duplex, only 2 1/2 years old, is in fine shape. Also included is a modern 50x10 house trailer with added enclosed porch. 2 1/2 car separate garage. All on nearly an acre of land just N.W. of the Appleton limits. Here you can live as you would in a deluxe ranch home. Built ins, tile shower, two large bedrooms, and full basement. Let the rental income pay for your comfortable living.

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AGENCY REALTOR
Irving ZUELKE Bldg., 10th Floor
Phone 9-1236
Bob Hall 4-7475
Joe Ball 6-5055
Wendell Whitman 9-1205

BENNETT ST. — N-2 family home,
oil heat, 2 car garage. RE 4-4726 after 4 p.m.

CONVERTIBLE
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch with a 12x16 formal dining room which could also be used as a family room. Carpeted living room 14x20 arranged to eliminate all through traffic. Kitchen 10x15, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage. Only 1 block to James Madison Jr. High School. A good buy. \$23,800
LAW REALTY 3-8777

DARBY
2 yr. old, 1 1/2 story, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. May be used as 2 beds, 2 car garage. Price reduced from \$24,900 to \$21,900.
SCHMIDT REAL ESTATE AGENCY. ST 3-5649.

E Taft
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, with full basement and gas heat. Attached garage. MILS C10 ... \$10,700.

Provincial styled 3 bedroom ranch near New Johnston and St. Bernadette Schools. Carpeted living room and dining "L". Built-ins. Delightfully decorated and distinctively styled. See it now. MILS C8 ... \$18,900

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514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Member Multiple Listing

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HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
Just \$100 down and \$50 per month buys this two bedroom garage-type home on Northside. No Basement. Price as is — \$4,900

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Agency Realtor
Office 3-7226 Stark 4-1128

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

DARREL HOLCOMB REALTY
Phone RE 4-2108 or 4-7220

For Sale or Lease
\$600 down, no closing costs. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted living room, large kitchen with generous dining area. 3 years old on improved street.
LOEHNING REALTY 5-6806

IDEAL for Retiring Folks
all on one floor, carpeting, fireplace, garage, beautiful yard. Excellent condition.
Only \$15,000
WHESE REALTY 9-1128

ST. THERESE AREA
4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, "Spic & Span" ... \$17,900

SPACIOUS HOME
4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, kitchen, dining room and living room, plus a 2 car garage. ... \$31,500

ROOMY RANCH
1 1/2 carport, paneled family room, carpeted living room, 2 car garage. "DON'T MISS THIS ONE" ... \$21,100

JEFFERSON ST., 5 — 2 bedroom
condos, \$15,500. Terms: 5% down, balance 12% per month. Treasure island area. 3 bedrooms, home, attached garage. Basement RE 4-495

Kimberly
Three bedroom ranch home on S. Lincoln St. Aluminum siding with brick front, 1 1/2 car garage. \$16,900.

Cherry Court
Two bedroom and den Cape Cod home on wooded lot. 1 1/2 baths. Sreeway to garage. \$21,500.

East South River
Three bedroom split level home with family room. Full bath and parking. Attached 2 car garage. \$25,500.

Carroll & Carroll
REALTORS
121 N. Appleton Street
Office 4-4529

KIMBERLY
\$600 Down, Large 4 bedroom, 5 years old. \$90.35 per month
... \$15,800

Art Santkuy Agency
407 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Office Ph. ST 4-2444

KIMBERLY
RE 4-2444 (South of on Lammers Rd.) 3 bedroom home; double lot, 30x100 lot, oil heat. \$7500. ST 6-1150

LAND CONTRACT
Lovely ranch home, 1 BR, living rm., kitchen, bath, attached breezeway & garage, 1/2 lot, small down payment, only \$1,000 or less.
Appleton Realty Co. RE 4-9501

LEMCKE REALTY
Phone RE 4-1337

MUELLER REALTY
Lloyd Mueller 4-6607
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LEON G. FISCHER
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Like Striking Oil
Finding a 3 bedroom ranch with FIREPLACE priced at ... \$11,000

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AGENCY 9-2243 REALTOR

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LOCUST ST. S 311-2 apartment
home in good condition, upper is furnished, 2 car garage. Direct from owner. (no broker)

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Custom Home Builder
RE 4-7454

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Luxury living can be yours in this new 3 bedroom Early American Ranch located 2 blocks from St. Paul School and 5 blocks from Franklin School. Kitchen-Family room with fireplace, formal dining, 2 baths, laundry room, basement with "rec" room and patio \$28,500.
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NEAR TELULAH PARK — Two
bedrooms home on acre of land. Also garage and workshop. New gas heating and roof RE 9-2221.

NORTHEAST ... \$16,500
Four bedroom, 1 1/2 story, neat and clean, carpeted living room, tiled bath, 1 1/2 stall garage, large beautiful fenced in lot.

SOUTHSIDE ... \$12,900
Two bedroom, expandable, basement, oil heat, garage, large lot.

NORTHEAST ... \$36,000
Tri-level, four bedrooms, carpeted throughout, spacious family room, with fireplace, two car garage.

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REALTORS
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OFFICE Ph. 4-7184
Home 3-3373

NEAR HOSPITAL — 1 1/2 story,
2 bedroom expandable. Full dining room, 1 1/2 car garage, attached garage. NEW carpeting. MILS 3-4
STEINBERG AGENCY
— Realtors —
3-2233 Eves, Double Robertson 3-5785

W.C. J. KONRAD, JR.
1 bedroom home \$9,500
2 bedroom home \$9,500
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1750 N. Appleton
Gracious 2 story masonry provincial, 3 large bedrooms, fireplace, formal dining, closed porch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Excellent neighborhood. Was \$21,000 NOW \$19,900
E & R Construction Co.
2-6466 or 2-9932

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Model Home — 716 9th St., Menasha

YOU CAN EASILY OWN A HOME LIKE THIS:

\$117 cash with easy work credits **\$66** monthly principal and interest. No closing costs!

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Model Home — 716 9th St., Menasha

YOU CAN EASILY OWN A HOME LIKE THIS:

\$117 cash with easy work credits **\$66** monthly principal and interest. No closing costs!

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO. PA 2-6466

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

MURRAY AVENUE — 2 bedroom
home, unfinished upstairs. Equity as low down payment. RE 4-7272.

NORTHEAST
1 yr. old, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 acre land, \$15,500
HORTONVILLE
Lovely large 4 bedroom home, 2 car attached garage, \$20,000
EAZY FINANCING
3 bedrooms, carpeted 23 ft. living room, double garage, \$10,500

LONG, WICKERT & KAREL
Eve Ruth Larson, RE 3-5350
1011 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 2-1247

Northside ... \$8,900
2 bedrooms, basement, gas heat, attached garage, large lot.

New Ranch ... \$15,800
3 bedrooms, dandy kitchen, oak finish, more right in.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1339 W. Spring Ph. 3-8446

OPEN HOUSE
Sun. Feb. 16th
1-6 P.M.
455 Park St. & Co. Trk. K Combined Locks (Plus 1 other models under construction)
Available for immediate occupancy. Spacious interior — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Oak trim floor and carpeting. If interested in buying or building, don't miss seeing these homes — financing available.

STIEBS-JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 7-3015

Plain Facts!
S CHRISTINE ST., \$16,500
3 bedroom ranch, Perma-stone and frame, 1 1/2 garage.

COMBINED LOCKS ... \$17,500
3 bedroom ranch, Carpeted living room, Basement completely finished.

KESTING CT. ... \$23,200
3 bedroom Cape Cod, Carpeted living room with fireplace and bookcases, 1 1/2 baths.

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Gert Pilgreen, Broker
1204 W. Pine St., Ph. 4-0284

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9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412

SAVE \$500.
Buy from owner, 2 bedroom home. Garage, Gas heat. Total price, \$6,800. RE 4-0253.

SOUTHEAST
NEW ranch — 3 large bedrooms — good dining area — many, many closets and cabinets, built-ins. Still time to pick colors. See This Now \$15,500

CONTRACTORS
See this older home to be used as a rental, plus 3 lots ideally located for a multiple family dwelling. House plus 4 lots only. MILS 849 ... \$15,900

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Evenings Phone

H. Rodenack ... 3-0904
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Lee Deno ... 4-6886

Southeast Side
New and beautiful Tri-Level, 2 bedrooms, double garage. Owner transferred. Sacrifice at ... \$16,700

Northwest Side
2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement, oil heat. Small lot \$8,500

Northwest Side
2 bedrooms, attached garage. A starter home \$300 down \$8,500

Southeast Side
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, full basement. Spotless. Attached garage \$12,900

H. G. MEIERS REALTY
1713 S. Omaha Ph. 3-2602
Eves: 3-4739 or 4-3844

ST. PIUS — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick front. Attached garage. RE 4-0637.

TRADE
Your house trailer or lot for this 2 apartment. Close to downtown. Just redecorated. RE 3-5719 after 3 p.m.

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Ph. 8-5533; Eves 2-7149

WALDEN ST., S 1215 — 3 bed-
room ranch, 4 1/2 years old, \$15,900. Robert Muebsbeck Realty, RE 9-2235

W. FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom, New
ranch. Attached garage. MILS 3-4 NOW \$10,500

NEAR HOSPITAL — 1 1/2 story,
2 bedroom expandable. Full dining room, 1 1/2 car garage, attached garage. NEW carpeting. MILS 3-4 \$12,900

NORTHSIDE RANCH — 3 yr
old, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, attached garage. NEW carpeting. MILS 3-4 \$16,900

A 6 Apartment Brick House

on 4th St., Menasha, 4 garages. In very good condition. Everything in it is modern. Income \$400 a month.

Shown by Appointment Only

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Phone 2-7271

No house numbers given over phone.

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Model Home — 716 9th St., Menasha

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\$117 cash with easy work credits **\$66** monthly principal and interest. No closing costs!

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO. PA 2-6466

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THE SOCIABLE STONE MAN
2 HEADS
ADORN ADJACENT CLIFFS IN MARVEL HUNTER AGENT, AND THE SHADOW OF ONE CROSSES A RAVINE TO VISIT THE OTHER ON THE AFTERNOON OF EACH DAY

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ARE STILL USED BY SOME SWEDISH PEASANTS TO REMOVE WARTS
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REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

YOU GAIN
Attached Garage ... \$17,900
3 year old 3 bedroom ranch with carpeted living room, full basement and attached garage across from Hoover Park, and on a 71x129 lot.

New 44 Ft. Lot ... \$15,900
Here's a neat new 3 bedroom ranch located on a 68x180 lot close to James Madison School.

Starter House ... \$5,900
One bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. All very neat. Get a start with this one and trade it in later.

DuChateau
REAL ESTATE REALTOR
431 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. RE 9-1777
Don DuChateau Ph. 4-3550
John Carpenter Ph. 4-3562

3 Bedrooms ... \$11,900
Carpeting, oil heat, 2 car garage, aluminum siding, full basement. BEYER REAL ESTATE Phone RE 4-0271

2500 Sq. Ft.
of living area, 4 bedroom BL level of frame and brick with 2 car garage, situated on an acre of rolling country land, 600 Timmers Lane \$27,500

COMBINED LOCKS — 416 Park
St. 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 car, \$15,500.
CHARRON REALTY
Phone 2-9631 or 4-0900

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FOR A "BETTER BUILT" HOME
H. C. SCARLON
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Down payments as low as \$200
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Planning & Finance,
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QUALITY BUILT HOMES
A. C. SEIDLER
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RENT NO MORE!
Let me plan and price a new home with as little as \$100 down, minimum \$100 as rent.

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W. O. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.
PA 5-4555

Watch For NEW MODEL HOMES
NEENAH HOME BLDG'S, PA 5-5344

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A Real Gem!
It's a one of a kind! Magnificent 3 bedroom, or 2 plus den, home, with 16 ft. pickrick fireplace, built-in B-B-Q, screened porch, cooler heat and attached garage. Best of all it's North Shore Lake Frontage. All just \$18,900.

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A 6 Apartment Brick House

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No house numbers given over phone.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION ... TODAY 1-5

Model Home — 716 9th St., Menasha

YOU CAN EASILY OWN A HOME LIKE THIS:

\$117 cash with easy work credits **\$66** monthly principal and interest. No closing costs!

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO. PA 2-6466

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

KING MAX JOSEPH
of Beverly

WAS TERRIFIED OF EACH APPROACHING BIRTHDAY
BECAUSE A MYSTERIOUS FIRE BROKE OUT IN HIS PALACE ON HIS BIRTHDAY — MAY 27th FOR 23 CONSECUTIVE YEARS
(1839-1962)

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

YOU GAIN
Attached Garage ... \$17,900
3 year old 3 bedroom ranch with carpeted living room, full basement and attached garage across from Hoover Park, and on a 71x129 lot.

New 44 Ft. Lot ... \$15,900
Here's a neat new 3 bedroom ranch located on a 68x180 lot close to James Madison School.

Starter House ... \$5,900
One bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. All very neat. Get a start with this one and trade it in later.

ATTRACTIVE
3 bedroom ranch in town of Menasha. Large stone fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, lot 100x150. Taxes \$18

2 STORY BRICK HOME
in desirable "Sunset" location. Near F. 7th St. 1/2 car garage, formal dining room.

Mr. & Mrs. Home Buyer
For future security buy a home now.

Across from park, near school
this fine 3 bedroom ranch with living room, fireplace, carpeting, new rooms and 2 car garage. You'll like it.

3 Bedroom 3 bedroom,
large kitchen, basement with full room carpeting and 1 1/2 car garage. All condition.

1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom country
home, 2 car garage, low taxes, school bus service. A home to get excited about.

New roomy 2 bedroom with
attached garage, aluminum siding. Buy of the year. Act now.

Also other Tri-levels, Colonials,
Ranchers and Lots.

Summer Agency PA 5-4853

FOX CITIES
Really 5-2052 Realtors
Steve DiLoreto eves. 4-4473

FOR SALE BY OWNER
145 Langley Blvd., Neenah, 4 years old, 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, large 2 car garage and screened-in patio. Gas heat and hot water. Carpet and drapes included. Excellent location, close to Mariah office, schools and Shore Lane Shopping Center. Call PA 5-3529.

FOUR BEDROOMS
Close to St. Mary's
New gas furnace and new roof, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths. This home can be bought with a LOW down payment. Excellent condition throughout. Act fast — the price is only \$7,900.

TARGET REALTY
BROKER PA 2-5557

GOOD INVESTMENT
2 family home close to Neenah School and Church. 2 bedrooms and bath in each apartment. Separate utilities. Full basement and garage ... \$12,700

HERZFELDT
REALTY NEENAH
Ph. 2-1383

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HOME OF YOUR DREAMS
Impressive Split rock rambling ranch, Town of Menasha, low taxes.

4 bedrooms, Perma stone, just
like new. Prestige location.

3 bedroom Redwood ranch,
Fireplace, 24 ft living room. A real dream home.

Wessenberg
REALTY PA 2-5443 anytime
P.S. — Call if you'd like to sell your home!

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Realty PA 2-0037 115 E. Wis.

JR HIGH — COOLIDGE
3 bedroom ranch has paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living and dining room, basement, 2 car garage, 124 Maple, Phone 5-1502.

"LAKE WINNEBAGO"
S. NEENAH — Ranch duplex, 2 new bedrooms, full bath, modern kitchen, living room, each unit. Aluminum siding, gas heat, garage, 30' deep lot. Good fishing in your front yard. Would make an excellent 4 bedroom home. A Buy! ... \$12,600
R. J. MAYER, Broker
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MENASHA — by owner, All modern
4 bedroom home. Call 2-1307 after noon.

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS
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RAMBLING RANCH
NEARING COMPLETION
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT — Oak St., Neenah — 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, 60' lot. Choose any tile, linoleum and colors. Work credits.
HIDDE BUILDERS 5-3640

TOWN OF MENASHA — 12 year
old 4 bedroom ranch. Fireplace, main room carpeted, all rooms beautifully paneled. Hot water heat, patio, garage, circle driveway, rail fence, 1/4 acre lot. All for only \$15,500.
DON HOYMAN
Realty PA 2-0777

TOWN OF MENASHA — New 3 bed-
room ranch home. 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. Large lot. Direct from owner. Financing available. \$13,200. RE 4-0221.

TOWN OF MENASHA — 2 bedroom
split-level, wooded area, near Spring Road School, 4 yrs. old. 4 bedroom home. Call R. J. Meyer, Broker, PA 5-1252

APARTMENTS
Open for Inspection
Sunday 1-5 P.M.

APPLETON MEMORIAL ARMS
700 Memorial Drive
Luxurious 12 unit, 1 bedroom studio apartments. Now renting.

NEENAH COLONIAL 4 UNIT
1065 Gillingham Road
Spacious 2 bedroom well planned private apartments. Now renting.

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REAL ESTATE — SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

TERRIFIC VALUES
Are you looking for a larger home in good condition? If so, then this well-kept 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas forced air heat and garage should be seen today. P.S. — Also close to Trinity Lutheran School.

Another 4 bedroom home for the growing family. This one is near St. Margaret Mary's. Nice dinette area in the kitchen. Gas forced air heat. Garage. And best of all under \$16,000.

If you are interested in finding a home with very little maintenance outside, then this 3 bedroom ranch home near St. Margaret Mary's would be a MUST on your list. Paneled play room for the children. Carpeting and drapes included. ... \$18,000.

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

YOU GAIN
Attached Garage ... \$17,900
3 year old 3 bedroom ranch with carpeted living room, full basement and attached garage across from Hoover Park, and on a 71x129 lot.

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Spacious 2 bedroom well planned private apartments. Now renting.

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Green Bay Foreign Shipping Tonnage Grew During 1963

Import, Export Cargoes Totaled 197,824 Tons, New Records

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Green Bay continued its growth as a world port during 1963, recording a substantial gain in foreign commerce tonnages.
 Import and export cargoes moving across docks here in 1963 totaled 197,824 tons, a new yearly record. Imports and exports unloaded from or loaded into the holds of ships here are the equivalent of more than 3,900 fully-loaded railroad boxcars.
 The 1963 foreign commerce shipping total of 197,824 tons included 63,885 tons of exports to foreign countries overseas, 46,527 tons of imports from overseas and 87,412 tons of imports from Canada, largely woodpulp and Green Bay area paper mills.
Official City Motto
 In filling its role as "The Gateway to the Great Waterway," which is the official city motto, Green Bay handled 114 ships — 96 ocean-going vessels and 18 Canadian ships — during 1963. This compares to 104 ocean ships and 12 Canadian vessels docking here in 1962.
 Season shipping statistics for 1963 and 1962, the year before the opening of the deep-draft Great Lakes - St. Lawrence Seaway, dramatically highlight the harbor's growth as a foreign commerce port, according to John F. Sainsbury, Brown County port director.

Overseas cargoes totaled 39,364 tons on 64 ocean-going vessels in 1958. The 110,412 overseas tons for 1963 carried on 96 larger ocean ships represents a gain of 71,048 tons, or more than 180 per cent.
Tonnage Statistics
 Tonnage statistics on foreign commerce both overseas and Canadian, are detailed on a chart in an adjoining column. The importance of the increasing tonnage can be interpreted in terms of an economic impact of from \$50 to \$60 a ton, Sainsbury said. This represents the value in employment, services, transportation and storage business created. On the basis of this formula, foreign commerce in Green Bay represents a \$9 million business.

Cyrus Eatons Greeted By Soviet Delegation

MOSCOW (AP)—Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland, Ohio industrialist and friend of Premier Khrushchev, arrived in Moscow the Soviet news agency Tass reported.
 Eaton and his wife were greeted by a high-ranking delegation of Soviet officials led by Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev.
 Eaton is stopping over in Moscow on his way home from the 12th annual Pugwash conference, held in India.



Instead of Buying Valentines to exchange, these Intermediate 1 pupils of Mrs. Ruth Van Heurck at Jackson School gave money to the Heart Fund on Valentine's Day. From left are Jeffrey Tress, Michael Van Handel, Kay Krueger, and Jennifer Rowe, who suggested the project. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Christus Lutheran Congregation Names Committee Chairman

CLINTONVILLE — Chairmen of standing committees of the Christus Lutheran congregation were elected at the February church council meeting.
 They are Len Glocke, worship; Ivan Rohrer, evangelism; Gilbert Roepke, stewardship; Alfred Keller, education; Gerald Dieck, youth, and Eugene Dexter, property.
 Officers of the congregation elected in January are Laurel Behnke, president; Clifford Larson, vice president; Mrs. Alfred Fietzer, secretary; John Folzin, treasurer, and Mrs. Loretta Hoffman, financial secretary.

Chart Gives Average Tax Deductions

A chart prepared by the U. S. Internal Revenue Service will help taxpayers figure federal income tax deductions for payment of state sales tax. The figures are averages and may be used in the wage brackets specified.
 Any unusually large payment of sales taxes, such as for an automobile, should be documented.
 The average sales tax payment, according to income levels, is shown below. This is the third publication of this chart by the Post-Crescent.

Income	Average Sales Tax Payment
Under \$1,000	\$12
\$1,000 to \$1,500	16
\$1,500 to \$2,000	21
\$2,000 to \$2,500	25
\$2,500 to \$3,000	31
\$3,000 to \$3,500	35
\$3,500 to \$4,000	39
\$4,000 to \$4,500	43
\$4,500 to \$5,000	47
\$5,000 to \$5,500	51
\$5,500 to \$6,000	55
\$6,000 to \$6,500	59
\$6,500 to \$7,000	63
\$7,000 to \$7,500	67
\$7,500 to \$8,000	71
\$8,000 to \$8,500	75
\$8,500 to \$9,000	78
\$9,000 to \$9,500	81
\$9,500 to \$10,000	84
\$10,000 to \$11,000	89
\$11,000 to \$12,000	96
\$12,000 to \$13,000	103
\$13,000 to \$14,000	110
\$14,000 to \$15,000	117
\$15,000 to \$16,000	123

State Management Men to Meet at OSC

MANITOWOC — The 1964 Annual Conference of the Wisconsin Council of the National Management Association will be held at Oshkosh State College's Reeve Memorial Union on March 14. The theme is "The Challenge of Change". Management men will discuss how they can meet the challenges in the modernized 20th century way of living.
 Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. and final adjournment will be at 4 p.m. There will be no banquet or evening program. William Jahn of Great Lakes Homes, Inc. of Sheboygan, will deliver the keynote address.

Conference session speakers will be Donald L. Kirkpatrick, personnel manager of Bendix Corp., South Bend, Ind.; T. C. Hunter, staff assistant of IBM, Midwestern Regional Office, Chicago, and Stanley Gill, NMA manager of research and development.
 The Oshkosh State College music department will entertain at a luncheon at Josef's.

Tobogganing Party

MARION — A tobogganing party of the Luther League of St. John's Lutheran Church will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braatz. A polluck will be served in the parish hall after the tobogganing.

\$16,000 to \$17,000	129
\$17,000 to \$18,000	135
\$18,000 to \$19,000	141
\$19,000 to \$20,000	147

College Teacher to Lead Talk on 'Great Decisions'

"France and the West" will be the discussion topic at the Thursday noon luncheon meeting of the "Great Decisions 1964" study group at Colman Hall. Dr. Charles Breunig, associate professor of history at Lawrence College, will lead the discussion.

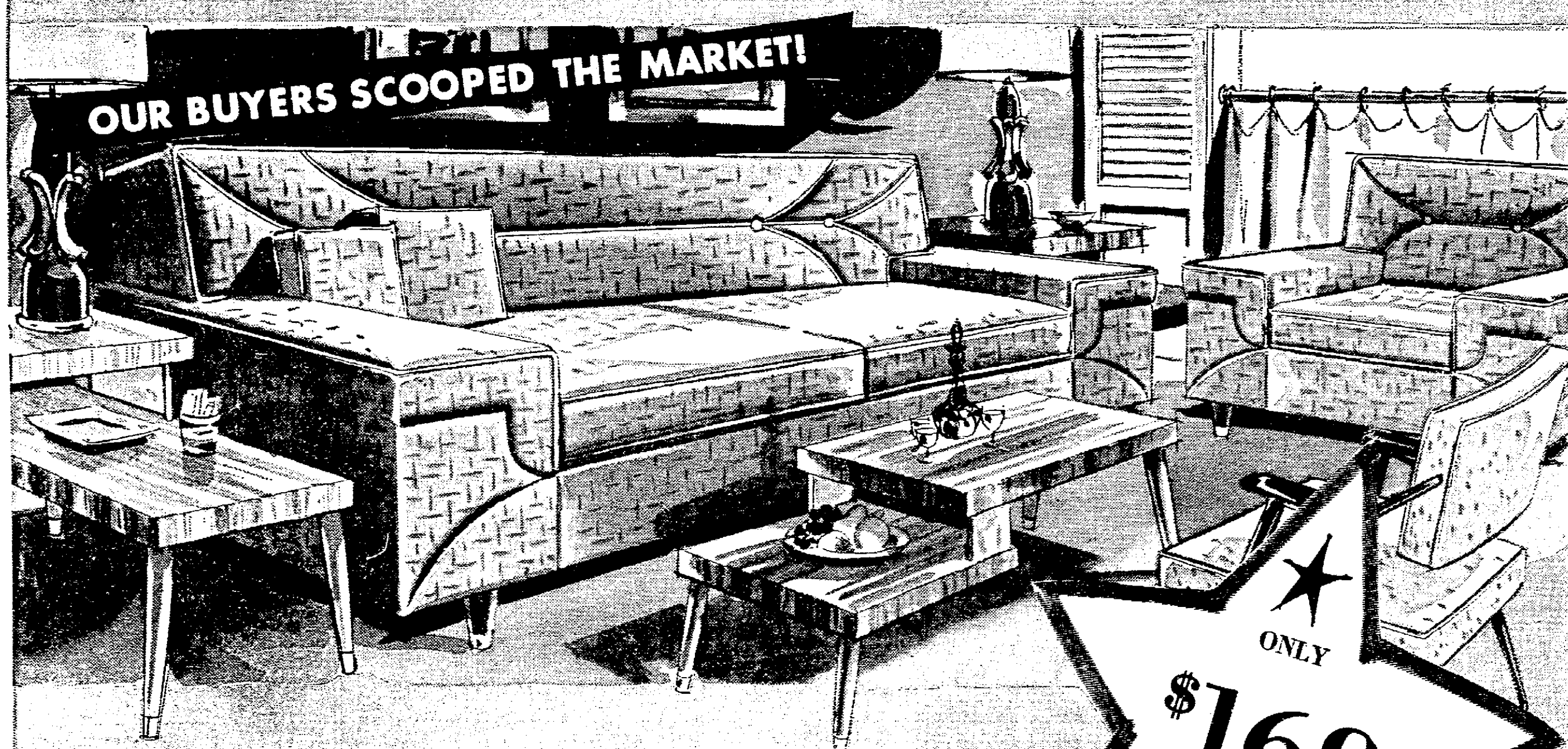
Dr. Breunig, who holds bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from Harvard University, has specialized in the study of the Christian democratic movement in Europe, from its earlier period at the end of the 19th and beginning of the 20th centuries to the present. His Ph. D. thesis, "Christian Democratic Movements in France, End of 19th and Beginning of 20th Century," has been published. He also has published an article "The Condemnation of the Sillon: an Episode in the History of Christian Democracy in France," in "Church History."

He spent the 1961-62 academic year in France, doing research on the political opposition to the July Monarchy, and presently is working on a textbook on the history of Europe from 1789 to 1850.

He studied at the University of Paris on a Fulbright Fellowship and in Mexico on a Sheldon Traveling Fellowship. He is a member of the American Historical Association and was listed in the "Dictionary of American Scholars" in 1958.

8 EXTRA PIECES... ALL ON THE HOUSE!

-at the Warehouse Outlet this week!



10-PC. LIVING ROOM OUTFIT COMPLETE!

You Buy the Sofa and Here's What You Get:

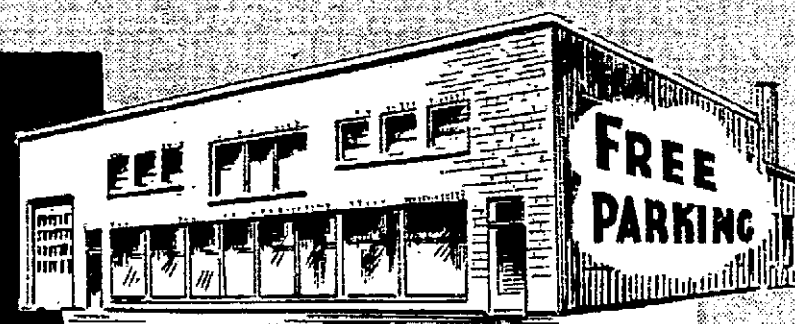
- Matching Lounge Chair
- 2 Toss Pillows
- Matching Cocktail Table
- 2 Step Tables
- 2 Decorator Lamps

... A COMPLETE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT FOR WHAT YOU WOULD NORMALLY EXPECT TO PAY FOR THE SOFA ALONE! THE 8 EXTRAS ARE ON US!

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

E-Z CREDIT TERMS!

WAREHOUSE OUTLET



1320 W. WISCONSIN AVENUE

Lady-like Cast to Perform "Women"



OSHKOSH — In one of their most ambitious undertakings of the season, the Oshkosh Community Players will present Clare Booth Luce's "The Women" Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Grand Theater. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The cast of 35 women, and nary a male, is headed by Dorothy Delk, Pam Tangye, Betty MacNichols, Marilyn Wille and Mary Ann Nevitt.

Written in 1937 as a comedy, "The Women" is a satire on the upper-middle class bridge-playing set of New York, who, too busily engaged in catty gossip, lose the affection of their husbands and immediately run to Reno for divorces.

Leading Roles

Much of the action centers around Mary (Mrs. Stephen Haynes) as played by Mary Ann Nevitt. Pam Tangye appears as Peggy, Dorothy Delk as Nancy, Betty MacNichols as Sylvia and Marilyn Wille as Edith.

Other leading roles are taken by Wendy Newcomer, Little Mary; Barbara Hopper, Waldo; Mrs. Morehead; Shirley Vorisek, Crystal Allen; Dorothy Newcomer, Countess de Lage; and Connie Koch, Miriam Aarons.

The play is produced by Mrs. Harry Meyer Jr., and directed by Thomas Madison.

Others appearing in the cast include Mary Louise Lewis, Gloria Redlin, Shirley Horjs, Mary Green, Mary Wildman,

Lynn Spaulding, Dorothy Felda, Delores Robertson, Eleanor Pingry, Dorothy Balts, Marlene Voight, Joy Webber, Mary Steinbrecher, Elisabeth Waldo, Jeri Ryan, Barbara Brown, Joan Hickey, Marilyn Blackburn, Evelyn Draeger, Betty Rage, Louise Coumbes and Janette Kross.

One of the major problems in preparing the production was set design. The play has 12 scenes, ranging from a living room set, to a bath tub scene, to a Nevada ranch to a Reno night club. A revolving set was designed to help minimize the amount of changing between scenes.

Makeup also poses a problem with the litiged dressing room space at the Grand and the amount of time and number of people involved. A makeup class was conducted last week by Mrs. John Vorisek so most of the women would be able to do their own makeup at home before leaving for the theater.

A few changes were made in the script to bring the story in to the 1960 and to modernize the costuming.



Clare Booth Luce's story of women so involved with their social lives that they lose their husbands will be presented by the Oshkosh Community Players, under the direction of Thomas Madison. Above, during final rehearsals, are Mary Jane Lewis as Jane; Deiores Robertson as Ingrid, and Mary Green as a hairdresser. (Post-Crescent Photos)



The Trio Above, members of "The Women" cast, enjoy the conspiracy of a good gossip as they rehearse for their Wednesday, Thursday and Friday performances at the Grand Theater. They are Jerri Ryan as Tamara; Shirley Horejs, who portrays a hairdresser, and Barbara Hopper as Mrs. Moorhead. At left, are Shirley Vorisek as Crystal and Marilyn Wille, who plays Edith. Mary Ann Nevitt, portraying Mary, and Betty MacNichol, as Sylvia, play two of the lead roles in a strictly female cast.

Club Tells Annual Style Show Plans

OSHKOSH—The annual Twentieth Century Club style show will be held Feb. 22 at the group's regular meeting. Fashion will be supplied by Gertrude's Town Shop. Mrs. Richard C. Mueller will be hostess chairman for the program. Members of her committee are Mrs. C. H. McMillan, Mrs. Constance Misky, Mrs. Robert A. Murray, Mrs. Anton Plashko, Miss Julia Rasmussen, Mrs. Lyle Roe, Mrs. Harold Schmidt, Mrs. J. A. Staudenraus, Mrs. Thomas Tietz, Mrs. Eugene O. Vogel, Mrs. Helen Whitmore and Mrs. Warren L. Wood.



Mother Tells Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Susan Crabtree to James A. Winters has been announced by her mother. Miss Crabtree is the daughter of Mrs. Donald R. Crabtree, Ellendale, N. D. and the late Mr. Crabtree. Mr. Winters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Winters, route 1, Neenah.

Miss Crabtree is a student at Ellendale State College, Ellendale, N. D. Her fiancé is a senior at Northern State College, Aberdeen, S. D.

Miss Crabtree

Miss Konop Fiancee of R. M. Eckrich

NEENAH—Mrs. Ann Konop, 957 Baldwin St., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Andrea Jean, and Richard M. Eckrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Eckrich, 383 Naymut St., Menasha.

Miss Konop is employed at Sawyer Paper Co. Her fiancé is an airman first class, stationed at the Strategic Air Command, Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas.

A wedding date has not been set.



Town and Country Photo
Miss Andrea Konop

State AAUW President to Visit Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Final preparations are being made for the 50th anniversary celebration of the Oshkosh Branch of the American Association of University Women on Feb. 25 at the Twentieth Century Clubhouse.

Patricia F. Lanier, M.D., state president of the AAUW, will be the guest speaker. A buffet supper will precede the anniversary program.

Program co-chairmen will be Mrs. Malvin B. Rosenstein and Mrs. W. R. Rosser. Miss Alma Therese Link and Mrs. E. G. Pyle will be hostess co-chairmen. Assisting as hostesses will be Miss Jean MacFarlane, Mrs. Mark W. Hoegh, Mrs. Charles Berry, Mrs. Alexander Irvine, Miss Dorothy Martin, Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Harry K. Spoo, Mrs. Q. C. Metzger and Miss Ruth Vorpahl.

Women's Role Altrusa Topic

OSHKOSH — "The Role of Women in the World of Work" will be the topic under discussion at the dinner meeting of the Altrusa Club at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hotel Raulf. Members of the vocational services committee in charge of the program are Miss Lois Klusmeyer, Mrs. B. H. Romanowski and Miss Anne Baur.

Methodist Circle Sets Rummage Sale

OSHKOSH—The Priscilla Circle of Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church will have a rummage sale from 9 to 11 a.m. March 7 at the church. Persons with items to sell should bring them to the church or to Mrs. Robert Field, 1415 Wisconsin Ave.



Miss Thoma, Fiance Plan Summer Rite

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Lynn Thoma to Dennis Holmes, 1052 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thoma, 637 Cleveland St. Mr. Holmes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holmes, DePere.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Marvel Beauty School, Milwaukee, and is employed at Toni's Beauty Salon, Menasha. Her fiancé is attending Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and is serving in the National Guard.

An August wedding is planned.



Zernicke Photo
Miss Lynn Thoma



Ruecki Photo
Maureen Femal

Parents Tell Daughter's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Femal, 703 S. Story St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Rose, to Michael J. Baeten. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Baeten, 1013 E. Lindbergh St.

The couple was graduated from Appleton School of Business. Miss Femal is employed as a receptionist at Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her fiancé is employed at S. C. Shannon Co.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Coenen, Peter Miles Plan to Wed

The engagement of Miss Mary Ann Coenen to Peter B. Miles has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Coenen, 2019 W. Prospect Ave. Mr. Miles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk L. Miles, 330 E. McArthur St.

The bride-elect is employed in the main office of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her fiancé is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

No wedding date has been set.

Newcomers to Hear Musical Program

OSHKOSH—The Cecilia Singers will provide the entertainment at the monthly meeting of the Newcomers Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the English Room of the Hotel Athearn.

Chairman of the "Musical Interlude" program is Mrs. Richard Davis. Assisting her will be Mrs. William Lovelace, Mrs. Gary Grob, Mrs. John Coyle, Mrs. F. W. Riddell and Mrs. Walter Whiting.

Oshkosh Women's News

'Best Dressed Girl' Contest Set at OSC

OSHKOSH—Eleven Wisconsin State College coeds are vying for the honor of "Best Dressed Girl" on campus. Final judging will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at Pollack House and the winner will become the college's entry in the national "Glamour" magazine contest.

Semi-finalists chosen during the past week are Misses Sue Jorgensen, Lynne Morton, Sue Pahlow and Elizabeth Waldo, all sophomores from Oshkosh; Marianne Formiller, sophomore from Omro; Kleone Klein, sophomore from Eldorado; Kathy Peterson, junior from Green Bay; Rosina Hirsch, junior from Sheboygan; Jackie Maul, sophomore from New Berlin; Sheryl Rhode, junior from Waupun, and Beth Schmeichel, sophomore from Milwaukee.

August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

Planning an August wedding are Miss Kathleen Farris and Joseph Van Schynel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Van Schynel, 310 Park Ridge Ave. Their engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Farris, Wisconsin Rapids.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee, and is teaching in Brown Deer schools. Her fiancé, a graduate of Milwaukee School of Engineering, is employed by the Sturtevant Division of Westinghouse, Milwaukee.



Mrs. Leon Seifert Kentucky Setting for Honeymoon

The Rev. Orvin Somers officiated at the double ring wedding of Miss Bonnie L. Wehling and Leon Seifert at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Reno Wehling, 812 W. Marquette St., and the late Mr. Wehling. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Seifert, 722 W. Spring St., are parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Roger, Greenville, the bride chose her sister, Mrs. Vance L. Poe, Milwaukee, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger Seifert and Miss Dawn Lueck. Miss Brenda Lynn Poe was junior bridal aide.

Acting as best man was Roger Seifert, the bridegroom's brother. Groomsmen were Wallace Wehling and Kenneth Stolzman. Ushering duties were performed by Vance L. Poe and Charles Seifert. Paul Wehling acted as junior male attendant.

A reception took place at the Elks Club, Menasha.

Mrs. Seifert attended Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Milwaukee and is employed at Geenen's Beauty Salon. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha. He is employed by Western Electric.

After a honeymoon in Kentucky, the newlyweds will reside at 1339 W. College Ave.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

We Will Be **CLOSED** Monday, Feb. 17th **UNTIL 6 P.M.**

To Prepare for Our Famous Annual

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CLEARANCE SALE

All Remaining

FURS and CLOTH COATS

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The First Informal rushing party of a series of parties held by Wisconsin State College sororities was centered around the theme of the World's Fair, "Wonderworld." Several members were dressed in foreign costumes for the party which was given by Phoenix sorority at the Raulf Hotel. Coeds being

served by Miss Barbara Schoenke, Marian, are Miss Melodee Lettman, Menomonee Falls; Miss Faye Zietlow, Berlin; Miss Judy Retzeff, Fond du Lac; Miss Susan Fuhs, Oshkosh, and standing, party chairman Miss Beverly Meyer, Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fond du Lac May Appeal Court Annexation Ruling

City Officials Show Concern Over Justices' Negation of 1961 Land Incorporation

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC —The City of Fond du Lac and other communities in Wisconsin are casting worried looks at the Supreme Court's decision last week which negated the 1961 annexation by the City of Fond du Lac of choice industrial property in the Town of Fond du Lac.

The Fond du Lac Council will decide at its Feb. 27 meeting whether to ask for a rehearing by the Supreme Court on its decision. City Atty. Henry Buslee said he will make a recommendation to the Common Council at that meeting.

The 137 acres involved in the annexation included the Kiekhaefer Corp. and the International Paper Co. plants. Those two firms fought the annexation along with the Town of Fond du Lac in which they, since the decision, are located. The annexation battle raged in the courts for three years. Last fall Kiekhaefer Corp. purchased a 160-acre site on U.S. 41 in the Town of Nekimi in Winnebago County for about \$45,000.

Firm Declines Comment
A spokesman for Kiekhaefer Corp. told the Post-Crescent that the firm had no comment to make as to plans regarding the Winnebago County site, whether it would expand on its present Town of Fond du Lac site, on the Supreme Court decision or the present status of the city-town dispute.

City and town officials also disagreed as to whether a joint meeting of the two governing bodies "to work out mutual problems" had been set for this coming week.

Lost to the City of Fond du Lac was \$150,000 in state income taxes paid to the Town of Fond du Lac in the last three years plus \$150,000 per year in future property taxes and state income tax apportionments. An adjustment will be made by the city to the town of those property taxes collected by the city since 1961 on the industrial

property. Since this land is in the Fond du Lac school district, the school tax payments will stay with the city and the refunds will be on the balance of the taxes collected.

Charge "Vote Buying"
City officials expressed concern over the high court's "chastisement of the city," particularly the part stating the city's action "was the equivalent of buying votes and improper."

This referred to tenants on land purchased by the city being allowed to stay rent-free on the land and of these tenants' signing of the annexation petition.

The tenants since have vacated the land they sold to the city and the houses have been razed. Contracts were let several weeks ago for water projects planned for those sites. The city purchased one site for a deep well and water reservoir and another as a water tower location.

Any rehearing would be on the basis of newly printed briefs and there would be no oral arguments, Buslee said. The city has until March 3 to ask for a rehearing.

Seeks Clarification
City Manager Robert H. Manus said it is conceivable the City of Fond du Lac may ask for a clarification on the "island" ruling by the state Supreme Court. "We have been getting contacts from other cities on the law and construction of this island business," he said.

The "island" involved is a house owned by Kiekhaefer Corp. which the city went around in defining the annexation area. It was the only such property in the entire 187-acre annexation.

The circuit court found no fault with this and neither did the Supreme Court in a Madison case four years ago, the city manager stated. In this case, the court took exception to the "island." The Supreme Court said the city had excluded part of the Kiekhaefer property from the annexation "solely to preclude the electors from participating" in the annexation petition.

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Megellas Rejects Democrats' Plea to Enter '64 Campaign

Oshkosh DA Jack Steinhilber Considering GOP Candidacy

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

James Megellas, former Fond du Lac common council president and well-known Wisconsin Democrat now serving with a U. S. State Department agency in Yemen, will not run for Congress in the Sixth District this fall.

On the other side of the political

into the political limelight in recent months as a "natural" to oppose Van Pelt.

Tour to End
Megellas' two-year tour of duty in far-off Yemen as a mission director for the Agency for International Development will end July 18, and there has been considerable speculation among state and district Democrats that he might be persuaded to make a third bid for Van Pelt's post.

In addition to informing the Post-Crescent that he would not be a candidate for office and will remain with the State Department on another assignment, Megellas has also written Russell Meerdink, Oshkosh, Sixth Congressional District Democratic chairman, that: "I regret very much that I will be unavailable to campaign for any public office this fall."

While the Democrats have been hoping for Megellas to enter the race, some Republicans in the district have been encouraging Steinhilber to oppose Van Pelt.

Attending Convention
Reached in Milwaukee where he was attending a state convention of district attorneys, Steinhilber was asked if he

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cal coin, it has been confirmed that Jack Steinhilber, Oshkosh, Winnebago County district attorney and corporation counsel, is giving "serious consideration" to entering the race in the Republican column.

The incumbent, Rep. William K. Van Pelt (R-Fond du Lac) recently announced he would

seek re-election and has been in the district conferring with party officials on local and county levels.

The name of Megellas, a Fond du Lac native and former field director for the Wisconsin Democratic Party, has been pushed

Jack Steinhilber

Some of Wisconsin's Top young farmers were in Appleton Saturday for the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Young Farmer of the Year festivities. Three of the top 10 are shown here. From left are Jerry Schoepke, Jaycee committeeman, Earl Holverson, who farms near Oshkosh, Donald McDowell, director of the state agriculture department and keynote speaker at the banquet, Gerald Van Asten, who farms near Kaukauna, and Ordelle Behnke, who has a farm near Clintonville. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Clarifying the Airport Matter

The *Post-Crescent* came under some rather severe criticism this week from some members of the Outagamie County Board for its handling of the Outagamie-Winnebago County airport situation. This was not too surprising nor did it disturb us, for when a newspaper stands up to be counted on community issues it expects to be criticized from time to time.

The *Post-Crescent* has maintained from the very beginning that it was in favor of a joint regional airport for Outagamie and Winnebago Counties. We have always felt and we still feel that our responsibility to all the people in this area demanded that we take this position.

However, we have also taken the position that Outagamie County must have modern airport facilities. And when it became obvious several years ago that nothing could be done about getting the two county governments together we took the editorial position that the only chance open to Outagamie County was to go ahead and build its own airport.

Late last year there was a brief glimmer of hope raised that a joint airport might still be possible. This resulted mainly from the hope which was expressed by CAB Examiner Stodola that the two counties would still get together.

At this point we again urged joint consultations, although we fully realized that at the same time Outagamie County had to proceed with its own project. And we say today to Outagamie County Board members that we support them 100 per cent in everything they have done.

We do not believe that the chairman of

the Winnebago County Aviation committee, Alvin Staffeld, deserved the criticism he received from some Outagamie County board members.

All through the airport controversy Supervisor Staffeld has been a leader in trying to persuade the Winnebago County Board to discuss the matter with Outagamie County. His efforts were torpedoed at every turn by the Oshkosh supervisors on his board.

As recently as this week he talked to Chairman Alvin Fulcer seeking to determine if there was any hope left for joint consultations. We do not believe his purpose was to try to delay or hold up further work on Outagamie County's port, but to determine if a dead end had been reached for all time.

Rather surprisingly, the *Post-Crescent* does not believe today that construction of the Outagamie County port and Oshkosh's determination to stick with its field means that the joint concept is dead for all time. Progress in aviation may make both of them obsolete in years to come.

We live in the hope even today that the airport committees of the two counties, and maybe eventually the two county boards, will some time be able to sit down across the table and talk the situation over. We abhor the pettiness that has confused this issue over the years and which at various times has threatened to destroy all cooperative relationships between these two counties whose futures are so closely bound together.

And if this be treason in Outagamie County, so be it.

Two Americans

George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were men of greatly differing personalities, backgrounds and behavior. They lived in very different if equally dangerous times. But from their own writings can be found one great similarity—the primary importance of the Union. It was this vision and their own feelings of responsibility about it that has kept them in our hearts as well as our history books.

Washington was more a conservative than a radical even judged by the standards of the 18th century. But he came out of retirement to accept the election as first President of the United States because of "a conviction that the partiality of my countrymen has made my services absolutely necessary" and a "fear that my refusal might induce a belief that I preferred the conservation of my own reputation and private ease to the good of my country." He was entering, he wrote, in the formation and operation of the Union "upon an unexplored field, enveloped on every side with clouds and darkness."

As Commander in Chief of the Army during the Revolutionary War, Washington turned down all remuneration. Biographer Douglas Southall Freeman wrote that this was Washington's "principle of unpaid public service. . . . Something deeper within him set upon his lips the seal of quiet acceptance of the price the patriot had to pay for peace. . . . The rewards of the intelligent soldier were those he himself created and paid himself—the consolation that at least his children might reap where he had sown, the satisfaction of believing that a fortress of freedom would rise on foundations he had laid, the self-respect that strengthens the heart. . . ."

In his famous farewell address Washington wrote seriously of the need for the Union. "The unity of government which constitutes you one people is also now dear to you. It is justly so, for it is a main pillar in the edifice of your real independence, the support of your tranquility at home, your peace abroad, of your safety, of your prosperity, of that very liberty which you so highly prize." But there would be so many attacks against that unity, Washington went on, "it is of infinite moment that you should properly estimate the immense value of your national union to your collective and individual happiness; that you should cherish a cordial, habitual, and immovable attachment to it; accustoming yourselves to think and speak of it as of the palladium of your political safety and prosperity; watching for its preservation with jealous anxiety; discountenancing whatever may suggest even a suspicion that it can in any event be abandoned, and indignantly frowning upon the first dawning of any attempt to alienate any portion of our country from the rest or to enfeeble the sacred ties which now link together the various parts. . . . There will always be reason to distrust the patriotism of those who

in any quarter may endeavor to weaken its bands. . . ."

But when Lincoln came to the presidency the weakening attacks were in full strength. In his first inaugural address, Lincoln stated flatly that "a disruption of the Federal Union, heretofore only menaced, is now formidably attempted. I hold that, in contemplation of universal law and of the Constitution, the Union of these States is perpetual. . . . Physically speaking, we cannot separate. . . . In your hands, my dissatisfied fellow-countrymen, and not in mine, is the momentous issue of civil war. . . ."

Lincoln's entire presidency was aimed at keeping the Union together. When "the last ray of hope for preserving the Union peaceably expired at the assault upon Fort Sumter", Lincoln was committed to war. Although in later years, specifically in the second inaugural address, he indicated that the bloodshed might be in retribution for the oppression of slavery. He earlier declared that he would free or not free the slaves depending upon its relation to saving the Union. The Emancipation Proclamation was issued as a weapon of the war, however much Lincoln may have believed in it by that time.

And as the war neared its end, Lincoln's plans for restoration again emphasized the belief that we were one nation. "The crisis which threatened to divide the friends of the Union is past," he said in his December, 1863, State of the Union address. And a year later, he spoke not only of the conduct of the war but of the "important movements . . . during the year to the effect of molding society for durability in the Union," in particular the unity movements in the South, doomed to despair when a different form of restoration than that Lincoln had conceived began after his death.

In the same report, Lincoln spoke of the "purpose of the people within the loyal States to maintain the integrity of the Union. . . . It is an unanswerable argument . . . that no candidate for any office whatever . . . has ventured to seek votes on the avowal that he was for giving up the Union. . . . On the distinct issue of Union or no Union the politicians have shown their instinctive knowledge that there is no diversity among the people."

The dangers to unity which Washington had warned could come "from different causes and from different quarters. . . . and against which the batteries of internal and external enemies will be most constantly and actively directed" rose to full power while Lincoln was president and were demolished. For his time at least, it was proven that "that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated" could long endure. And to men like Washington and Lincoln and their personal dedication to duty we owe the fact that our government has not perished from the earth.

People's Forum

Van Pelt's Opposition To Ice Age Park Scored

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Well, our Congressman, Wm. K. Van Pelt, has done it again! He seems to have a knack for saying the wrong thing at the wrong time.

For many years both the Democrats and Republicans have fought shoulder to shoulder to establish an Ice Age National Park in three areas

of Wisconsin. One area is the Kettle Moraine in Washington, Sheboygan and Fond du Lac counties.

Van Pelt is the sole obstacle to the creation of this park. As I see it, this is the price we are going to pay for Van Pelt's obstructions:

1. This area will lose many millions of dollars in tourist

business and related income-providing activities.

2. The beautiful Kettle Moraine may be doomed to be reduced to just another series of gravel pits and wind up like the poverty-stricken, abandoned coal mine areas of West Virginia.

3. One of the most historic areas in the world may be lost for the rest of time.

Let's hope that Van Pelt will reconsider his actions and begin working in the interest of the people who elected him.

Kenneth H. Shields

414 Washington Avenue
Oshkosh

People's Forum

Institutionalizing Must be Last Resort for Mentally Handicapped

Editor, Post-Crescent:

As the parent of a retarded child, I want to thank the editor of the *Post-Crescent* for his very fine and very up-to-date factual article "Services to the Mentally Handicapped" printed on Feb. 2.

Also, because I am the mother of a retarded child, I feel that several inaccuracies which appeared in the *People's Forum* "Mentally Retarded May Need Institutionalizing in Most Cases" on that same date must be corrected.

First of all, strictly from cold statistical facts, I wonder whether Mrs. Pierson is aware that there are today, in the United States, approximately five-and-one-half million mentally retarded citizens: that five per cent of this group are now in institutions; that every institution in this land is overcrowded, understaffed, and has at least a two-year waiting list. At today's prices, it costs approximately \$8,500 to build the physical facility for each bed in an institution. Even though we are a prosperous country, I shudder to think (and all taxpayers reading this paper must feel as I do) what would have to be added to our present taxes in order to provide the funds to build the physical plants to institutionalize "most cases" of the approximately five million two hundred twenty-five thousand mentally retarded not living in institutions in the United States today. Then, after that initial cost, these institutions would have to be staffed and maintained.

Yes, Mrs. Pierson, we must think of other ways before we think of institutionalization as the "last resort."

We know that only one of every thirty mentally retarded is so severely retarded as to need constant custodial care. Then, also, as was pointed out in the editor's fine article, some retarded must be institutionalized because it is "undesirable for other good reasons to care for the patient at home." Our existing institutions today, if they only contained these two groups, are not large enough to accommodate these alone.

Then, Mrs. Pierson, stated that the Kennedy family, after attempting home care, was forced to recognize the benefits of institutional care. These are not the facts whatsoever. Rosemary Kennedy lives in a lovely private home provided by Kennedy money, staffed with household help provided by Kennedy money, including nursing care twenty-four hours a day, every day of her life. She was placed in this situation after spending the first twenty-two years of her life at home with her family, enjoying all the benefits of a normal home life. Her present home was built on the edge of the property of St. Coletta's, a private residential school for retarded, (but not an institution), so that Rosemary may, if she so desires, partake of the religious and recreational facilities of this fine school. But Rosemary Kennedy has never lived in an institution.

I wonder if Mrs. Pierson has

ever visited Northern Colony or Southern Colony? This is definitely not the type of living the Kennedys have chosen for their daughter. There are fine private residential care schools which cost five or six hundred dollars a month which have been by-passed by the Kennedys and, instead, a home situation has been provided for Rosemary. In fact, while the Kennedys did endow a few residential schools for a brief time, they now contribute all their retarded children funds to research for the prevention of retardation and research in the training of the retarded because they have stated that the answer to the problem does not lie in the establishment of more and more residential schools. Almost all of the residential schools supported by Kennedy funds are temporary training schools whose objective is to return the child to his home.

Then, Mrs. Pierson states that she is convinced that mentally retarded need sanctuary so as not to add a disturbed personality to an already existing handicap. Using this reasoning, then we have to apply it to all handicaps, not just single out mental retardation. Actually, even the gifted child is very often emotionally disturbed, as is his family, by the unpredictable pressures of normal living. They, too, could benefit from the routine, predictable environment of an institution geared to their own kind. And we could go on with this same reasoning for every type of handicap which exists. But how would we normal people meet the taxes to provide these facilities for all the people who are not "normal"?

An article in the January 26 *Milwaukee Journal*, written by Dr. V. Terrell Davis, director of mental facilities in New Jersey, a man who deals daily with the problem of institutionalization states, "A New York medical college study has found that early placement of the retarded child in an institution far too often has unforeseen and disastrous consequences for the child and the family. The best institution is no substitute for the parent-child relationship. Early placement often intensifies parental guilt feelings." This physician further states: "Home care is to be advised unless serious problems will arise as a result of it. Even severely handicapped children can be cared for at home by parents of reasonable mental health and competence with the help of available community facilities."

Dr. Samuel Kirk, one of the outstanding professionals in the field of retardation, has always recommended foster-home care rather than institutionalization, when home care is not possible, for retarded children.

Finally, from an humanitarian standpoint — we are not talking about statistics or vegetables or other inanimate objects, but we are talking about human beings, American citizens, who are entitled to develop to their full potential, who are more like normal

children than unlike them, who are capable of giving a great deal of love and who so need much love and understanding. Yes, we must provide institutions for all handicapped citizens who cannot be provided for in any other situation, but let us not try to put a few inaccurate facts together to make a case for stating that "Mentally Retarded May Need Institutionalizing in Most Cases."

We desperately need residential facilities but only for those retarded who cannot be cared for at home with the help of community day care services, but we do not need institutions for "most cases." And then we need residential situations for the older retardees after the parents are no longer living or because of illness or age are unable to take care of them. Would that we parents could all provide for our retarded children as the Kennedys have done for their retarded child.

Mrs. F. J. Liebi
961 Hewitt St.
Neenah

Reserve Unit Appreciates Publicity

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On behalf of the officers and enlisted men of this unit I would like to express our appreciation for the excellent coverage of our Units Cooks Training, held weekly at the Oshkosh High School under the direction of the Oshkosh Vocational School.

Both reporters Judy Russell and photographer Donald Castonia were most cooperative and produced what we feel was a most thorough and interesting report on what we feel is a very unique program. Because of the tremendous success we have had with the program we are very proud of it and welcome such excellent publicity. In fact, we are in the process of supplying information to the Army Reservist Magazine and will forward them a copy of this article.

Please convey our thanks to your two staff members who prepared the article, and thanks again to you for making it possible.

Frederick W. Kohl Jr.
Lt. Col. Inf. USAR
Third Bn., 334th Regt.

Heart Attack Leads To Many Blue Ribbons

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A heart attack led to a new hobby and eventually a batch of blue ribbons for 59-year-old Otis Livingston, a Louisville accountant and loan company treasurer.

While recovering, Livingston watched his wife work on a needlepoint chair cover.

Since he took up the needle and began making handbags and chair covers, Livingston has won 14 blue ribbons at Kentucky and Texas state fairs plus 11 others for second and third prizes.

Mardi Gras, Carnival Pump Millions of \$ Into New Orleans Economy

BY JOHN TORINUS

Mardi Gras translated from the French into English becomes literally Fat Tuesday, or Shrove Tuesday, the day before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. It has been celebrated for centuries in various countries; in fact its origins are indistinct. Ancient pagan springtime festivities were modified by Christians into a celebration preceding the fast of Lent.

But today Mardi Gras and New Orleans are practically synonymous, for there the event has reached such proportions that it draws celebrants from all over the nation, even the world. It has grown to such proportions that the celebration starts way back in December.

These prior festivities are known as Carnival. The climax comes on Fat Tuesday—Mardi Gras—and ends abruptly at midnight, when Lent begins.

Carnival in New Orleans is of French heritage and balls were being held by the colonists before the Spanish arrived. The first informal parades date back to the early 1890's. The first Carnival society to stage a formal parade and ball, the Krewe of Comus, dates its foundation to 1857.

Today there are some 65 krewes which stage Carnival balls, some 20 of which also put on parades. All of them are private clubs, mostly men's organizations although a few women's krewes have been formed in recent years. In many the membership is secret. Some exist only to put on their annual Carnival revelry. Others are year-around men's clubs with social and service programs.

The entire expense of staging the parades and balls is borne by these private organizations, and the cost is enormous. The average parade runs from \$10,000 to \$15,000 and a ball at least as much. The Rex parade, winding up festivities Tuesday evening, costs \$40,000.

The only cost to the city is cleaning up after the parades, but this is a big task in itself. You can practically walk on beer cans on the sidewalks along the parade route next morning. The clean-up runs \$5,000 per parade.

But it is estimated that Carnival and Mardi Gras pump from \$5 million to \$6 million into the New Orleans economy. The 75,000 to 100,000 visitors will spend \$10 million themselves. The 65 balls run another million. More than 2,500 maskers on floats throw \$100,000 worth of trinkets to the crowds. Carnival authorities say the crowds spend \$2 million on food and drink on Mardi Gras day alone. Some 75,000 people spend an average of \$8 on costumes. Practically every one dresses up and masks on Fat Tuesday.

☆ ☆ ☆

The parades draw huge crowds along the 10- to 15-mile routes. They are made up of several bands, beautifully decorated and imaginative floats carrying out an individual theme upon which the masked members of the krewe ride throwing favors to the crowd, and all accompanied by kerosene torch bearers giving the whole procession an eerie atmosphere. The theme of the parade we watched, by the Krewe of Momus, was "Ancient Religions of the World."

☆ ☆ ☆

The format of the balls derives from ceremonies at the ancient Court of France.

As the parade arrives the King and his court and the maskers dismount at the Auditorium and refresh themselves with showers, a change of costume and liquid fortifications.

As the curtain rises the King is mounted on his throne in center stage, surrounded by members of the krewe who are his court. Other members in full dress serve as ushers (white carnations) and floormen (red).

The captain of the ball, who is in complete charge of both parade and ball, marches center stage with the traditional scroll upon which is engraved the names of the young ladies to be honored that year. In effect it is their introduction to society for daughters and relatives of members. The scroll is presented to the floormen, who search out the young ladies from the audience and escort them to the ballroom floor, where each is met by a lord of the court. The krewe's Queen, whose identity until then has been kept secret, is taken to the throne where she is adorned with her crown and train, and takes her seat beside the King. The others are then promenaded before the throne.

Then comes the "call-out" for the first dance. Each krewe member may issue from three to five special invitations to ladies to sit in the "call-out" section on the main floor. The maskers give the name of their chosen partner to the floormen, who call them out. They join their partners for a grand march past the throne and a dance. And as the dance ends, the maskers present their ladies with a favor from a bag they carry on their arm.

The next call-out follows, and the next, and when all of the ladies in the call-out section have been properly honored, the ball is over. Surprisingly, it all takes only a little more than an hour.

It is a very colorful affair with the brilliant costumes of the court and maskers blending with the formal wear of the ladies. The honored debutantes wear traditional white.

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We met the 1963 Queen of Rex, generally recognized as the No. 1 Queen. She is Miss Josephine Grace, daughter of the William Graces, who entertained the out-of-town guests at the wedding we were attending. She showed us the giant scrapbook she had accumulated from last year's Carnival.

The detail which goes into the planning of the parades and balls was immediately apparent. One of the enclosures was a 10-page mimeographed instruction sheet for the Queen, including in detail every move she would make.

Miss Grace confided that she knew over a year in advance she was to be Queen of Rex, and it was the hardest secret she ever had to keep. And while she heard many rumors, she did not know her King until she met him at the ball.

The gowns for the Queens cost many hundreds of dollars and are individually designed and created. As a memento, each Queen is given a distinctive flag, and these are flown in front of the homes of all past Queens during Carnival.

☆ ☆ ☆

I couldn't help but speculate how much fun it would be for a community like ours to have some type of annual festival to which all of us could look forward each year. It would be disastrous to try to copy the Mardi Gras of New Orleans. But upon another occasion and on another theme it could be a community project of great merriment—and with obvious benefits for all.

Government Buying Surplus Food While Scarcity Exists

Wisconsin Professor Illustrates World-Wide Agricultural Crisis

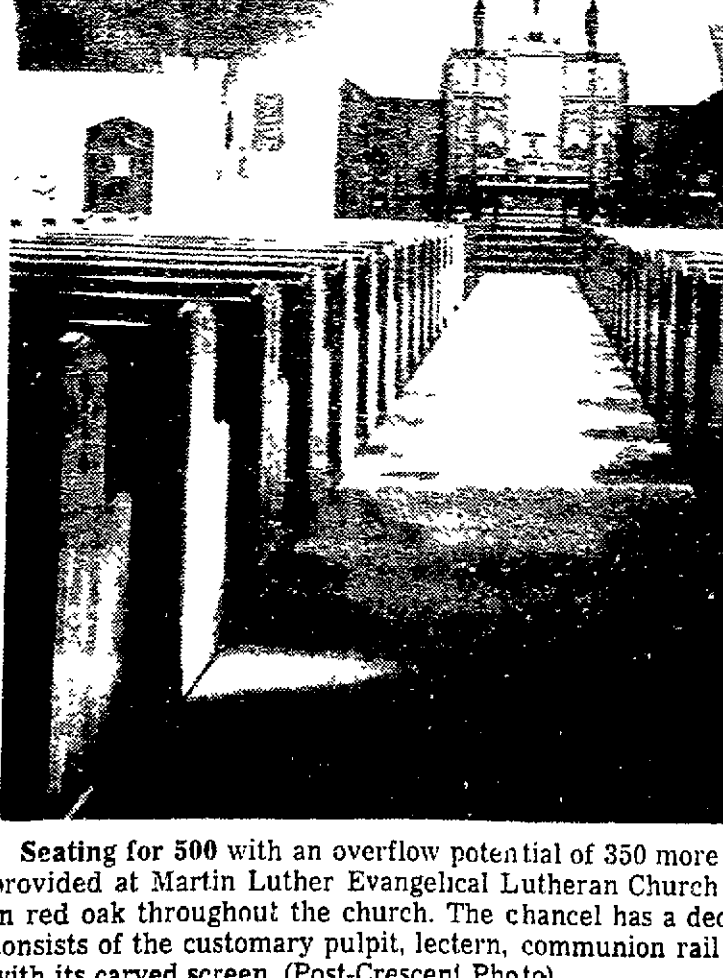
BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service
MADISON — Our government is spending billions to buy surplus food, but there is no food surplus.
The world-wide situation, with implications of pending crisis, was described at the governor's Food for Peace conference here last week by Prof. Ira L. Baldwin.
The special assistant to the University of Wisconsin's president stressed that throughout history food has been man's greatest need. With the population booming, the world shrinking, and emerging nations clamoring to be heard, the situation is approaching the critical stage.
He said only about one-third of the world's people live in areas of food plenty. Included are North America, Europe, Russia, Australia, New Zealand and Japan.
Curious Fact
It is a seemingly curious fact, the professor mentioned, that the industrial nations are well supplied with food, while the agrarian nations have shortages.
The countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Far East with the exception of Japan were described as having less than enough food for adequate domestic needs.
"These countries have over two billion people, which is somewhat over two-thirds of the world population," Baldwin said. "They produce slightly less than 50 per cent of the total food supply of the world on somewhat more than 50 per cent of the arable land."
He dramatically illustrated what is happening in world population figures. When Christ was born, the total population was about a quarter-billion people. It took some 1,650 years for this figure to double, and then by 1850, or 200 years later, the world population had more than doubled again, to 1.1 billion.
"In the next 30 years, world population doubled again, reaching two billion by 1930. It has been estimated that the next doubling will occur in 45 years, giving a population of four billion in 1975, and that this will again be doubled in only 35 years — for a world population of eight billion in the year 2010."
Further complicating the situation, population growth in

areas of food scarcity has been much greater than in the areas of plenty. Latin America, Baldwin said, is growing more rapidly than any other region.
Besides science, Baldwin said, the farmer must have incentive. The incentives to production must be great enough to overcome old habits, customs and traditions. The farmer must anticipate rewards which will more than compensate him for the additional capital and labor he will have to expend in order to increase his yield.
"Another essential is capital in the areas of plenty, capital has been available for the application of the new scientific methods to agricultural production," the speaker said.

Knowles Challenges Revenue Department State Funds Estimate
RHINELANDER (AP)— Warren P. Knowles, Republican candidate for governor, took issue Saturday night with state revenue forecasting under the Democratic administration.
He called it an "Alice in Wonderland soap opera."
In a prepared speech to a Lincoln Day rally of Oneida and Vilas County Republicans, Knowles said the question of whether the state is in a surplus or deficit condition "seems to fluctuate considerably, almost as if we are being asked to tune in tomorrow to hear what has happened to Wisconsin's financial condition."
Knowles referred to a Tax Department report this week which said tax collections for the first seven months of the fiscal year have dipped \$3.8 million below estimates.

Nursing Home Board Names Fond du Lac Man Its President
MOUNT CALVARY — William Sanders of Fond du Lac has been named president — elect of the lay advisory board of Villa Loretto Nursing and Retirement Home here.
Dr. Gerald Haskell of Fond du Lac is vice president; Ray Wagner of Mount Calvary, secretary, and Clarence Petrie, E. M. Diederich, Roger Sukawaty, Evangelina Andrew, all of Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. Ruth Pfiffel, Albert Karst and Kenneth Sippell, all of Mount Calvary, are members of the advisory board.
Members of the board accepted a constitution for their body on Feb. 11 when they heard architect George Narovec discuss plans for the building of Villa Loretto this spring.

Antigo Seeks Plan For Growth of City
Post-Crescent News Service
ANTIGO — This Langlade County seat has joined a growing list of Wisconsin communities in ordering the preparation of a comprehensive city planning program.
The executive office at Madison has announced approval of a contract with a Chicago firm for the completion of the plan with the collaboration of the State Department of Resource Development which channels the federal funds available for such work. One third of the cost of the \$18,300 contract for mapping, population, economic, land use and transportation studies will be paid by the city.



Seating for 500 with an overflow potential of 350 more in full view of the altar is provided at Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church of Oshkosh. Woodwork is in red oak throughout the church. The chancel has a decidedly formal design and consists of the customary pulpit, lectern, communion rail and highly detailed altar with its carved screen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rev. Kleinhans To Note 40th Year as Pastor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
provided the music for the services. It is a nine-rank instrument with 645 pipes ranging in size from one the size of a lead pencil to one 10 feet long and a foot in diameter.
A large fellowship hall seating several hundred persons at a dinner is ringed by a spacious "dream" kitchen and numerous meeting rooms for Sunday school classes and group meetings.

Building Cost
Cost of the church structure was more than \$400,000 and Pastor Kleinhans indicates its replacement value today would be about a half million dollars. Groundbreaking was on July 19, 1959.
First church to house the congregation was a former Episcopal church on Jackson Street between W. Irving and W. Lincoln Avenues. This was built in 1909 and represented three buildings crowded onto 1 1/2 lots. Formal occupancy of this property began Nov. 11, 1917, and for 43 years this structure served the congregation.
Pastor Sitz because of poor health was able to serve the congregation only a year. He was succeeded by Pastor Nommensen who began in 1918 after graduating from seminary. In October of 1923 he accepted the call to Grace Lutheran Church at Pickett which he had organized during his Oshkosh pastorate.
Pastor Kleinhans had a congregation of 28 when he came 40 years ago. That has now grown to more than 900. The Sunday school has 200 members.

Other Expansion
Additional expansion took place during the years on the Jackson Street site, marked by the new parsonage in 1948. Originally, the congregation planned to expand at its Jackson Street site by acquiring additional property but this was sold when it seemed more practical to move to an entirely new location.
Serving on the building and planning committee to undertake the new construction were Orville Laabs, chairman, Esther Metz, secretary, Norman Altman, Berns Cook, Victor Helstrom, George BeBrier and Pastor Kleinhans. Hilbert Luebke was congregation president at the time of the dedication in December of 1960.
Present officers are Ralph Kietzman, president, Orville Laabs, vice president, David Dorow, treasurer, Everett Marg, financial secretary, and Neil Sagmeister, recording secretary. Custodian is Wilbert Glasenapp. Mrs. Kleinhans is the former Erma Nimmer of Oshkosh. They have one son, David Paul Kleinhans, who is employed in Chicago.

Mount Morris Voters To Decide on Liquor
Post-Crescent News Service
MOUNT MORRIS — This Waushara County community has turned up the first petition for a local option liquor referendum in the April 7 elections.
Now prohibiting the sale of liquor, the town of Mount Morris will vote on the question of continuing the restriction, according to legal notice filed with the state beverage and tax division at Madison.



Wisconsin Gov. John Reynolds, center, chats in lobby of Conway Hotel Saturday afternoon with L. James Leil, Platteville, state Jaycee president, left, and Don Long, president of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, right. The governor was the noon luncheon speaker for the state Jaycee Outstanding Young Farmer of the Year festivities in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Four Sixth Graders Wield Concert Baton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
planned to toss his hat into the Republican ring.
"Yes, I am giving serious consideration to becoming a candidate for congress," Steinhilber declared.
Steinhilber acknowledged he, too, had been in contact with Republicans in the district to get the "political pulse beat."
"I will have arrived at a decision by early March," Steinhilber said.
Megellas, who vainly tried to unseat Van Pelt in 1958 and 1960, said he had been approached by Democratic Party officials to consider the possibility of getting a leave of absence from the AID and return to Fond du Lac in time to campaign for the November election.
He said his tour of duty in Yemen ends July 18 but he will not return to the States until early August.

Seeks Assignment
"I have previously expressed a desire to the Agency for International Development to continue as director of an agency mission in another assignment upon completion of my Yemen tour," Megellas said.
"Where this assignment might be I do not know at the present but I am looking forward to another overseas tour at the end of my home leave," Megellas added.
Megellas said he found his experience in turbulent Yemen a most challenging and rewarding one. "I have derived a satisfaction from this endeavor unlike any that I have previously known," Megellas said.
"I feel very strongly about the work we are doing here and the contribution the foreign assistance program makes to our overall foreign policy of objectives," commented the Ripon College graduate who was Wisconsin's most decorated World War II hero.
Megellas emphasized that beyond his present assignment, he has agreed to serve with the agency as long as he could continue to make a contribution to the objectives of the U. S. government. "This commitment I intend to fulfill," Megellas said.
Megellas said word he received of a possible "draft Megellas" movement underway in the district came as a complete surprise.

First Mission
While in the Fox Cities this past week, U. S. Senator Wil- rating the 100th anniversary of his death.
Master of ceremonies for the program will be Kenneth Moen, featured in "Beautiful Dreaming, The Annual Youth Concert" and "Campdown Races" by Stephen C. Foster, commemo-

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Megellas Rejects Plea By Democrats to Run

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
William Proxmire (D-Wis.), a friend of Megellas, said the State Department was impressed with Megellas' performance record on his first overseas mission.
"I have been told that Jim is doing an outstanding job," Proxmire said.
With Megellas out of the picture, district Democrats will now intensify their search for a Congressional candidate who would have the potential of being a formidable foe for Van Pelt.
Van Pelt, a Capitol Hill veteran, has been criticized recently in some circles for blocking a vote on the Ice Age Park bill and for being the only member of Wisconsin's congressional delegation to vote "no" on the Civil Rights bill.

Oshkosh Club to Hear Of School Drop-Outs
OSHKOSH — The school drop-out problem will be discussed for the Oshkosh Candlelight Club at its dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Raulf Hotel by Dr. Carl Traeger, principal of Oshkosh High School, Byron G. Weess, vice principal at Oshkosh high, and Robert Brisco, master of Oshkosh State College. That would have been a windfall to the city, if our Circuit Court executive, will speak at the case had been sustained. The Circuit Court had held the city was the proper taxing au-

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Fond du Lac Will Study Court Ruling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
tion and found the exclusion not justified.
McManus said the Supreme Court in the Madison case four years ago had allowed an "island" if there were extenuating circumstances for not including it, such as not being able to serve the area with city services. This week's ruling is different from the way that ruling has been generally interpreted the last few years, he said.
"We are concerned about the light in which the city's action was put," the city manager continued. "We did not need the electors in the first place. We let them stay as an accommodation to them. It turned out to be the wrong thing to do. These were people from whom the city bought property for water supply purposes."
He said owners of those houses were permitted, as part of the purchase agreement, to stay on the property without a rent charge until the city needed the land. We did not need the electors to begin with," McManus said in reference to their signing the annexation petition, an act which the Supreme Court regarded as "vote buying."
The city manager said he had issued the following statement after the Council had reviewed the decision at its meeting Thursday afternoon:
"There is no point in taking issue or appearing to take issue with the decision of the Supreme Court. We understand the points of law the court has made, but it is unfortunate that the motives of the city were put in such a light. There was no intent to deprive electors of their political prerogatives. It appears that we should have had our tenants vacate before commencing the annexation. Had the city chosen to evict its tenants, the problem would not have existed. We did not need and for being the only member of Wisconsin's congressional delegation to vote 'no' on the Civil Rights bill.

Bishop Lichtenberger Resigns as Chairman of Religion and Race Unit
NEW YORK (AP)— The Rt. Rev. Arthur C. Lichtenberger, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, has resigned his chairmanship of the National Council of Churches Commission on Religion and Race.
Lichtenberger's resignation Friday was made almost one year after he disclosed he was suffering from Parkinson's disease. The announcement made no mention of the disease, a progressive illness affecting the nervous system. He is formerly of Oshkosh, Wis.

Vilas County Board Starts Work on Lake Shore Use Zoning
EAGLE RIVER — Work has been begun, on behalf of the Vilas County board, on a lake shore use zoning plan, according to the town for 1962 and 1963, source development agent. Smith said the document should be ready for review and action by the county board, which has zoning powers under state law, in about a year.

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Spare Ribs . . . 39¢

HEADLESS, DRESSED
Walleye PIKE . . . 59¢

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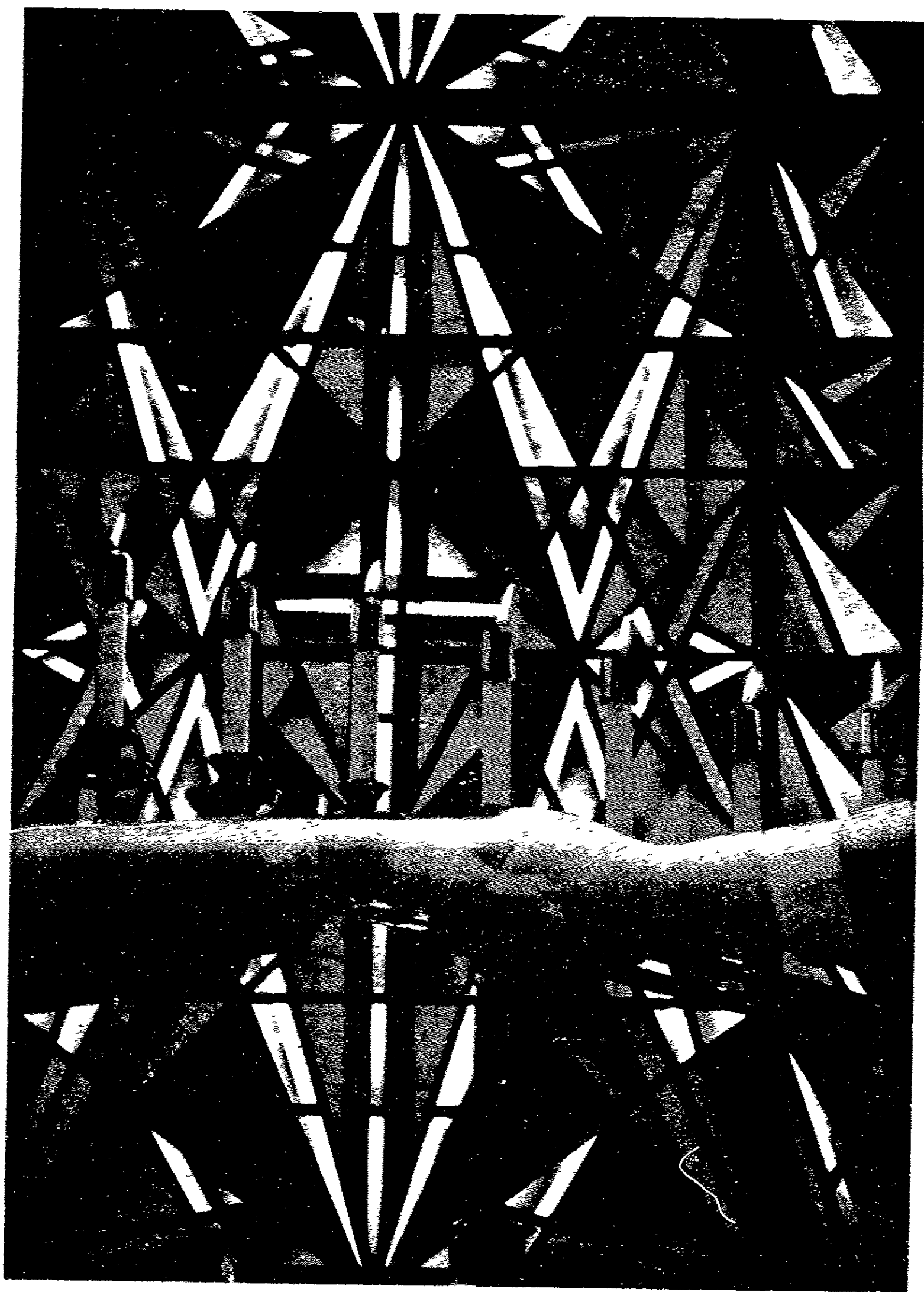
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It's Brotherhood Week in the Fox Cities

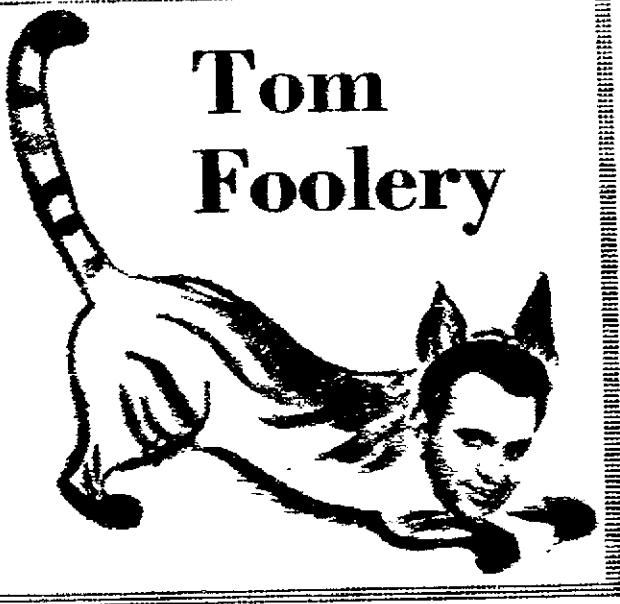


Clasped Hands Symbolize Rule of 'Love Thy Neighbor'

Post-Crescent Magazine

Sunday, Feb. 16, 1964

Tom Foolery



BY TOM RICHARDS

It's finally happened. This column has finally gotten a fan mail. One letter from an honest-to-goodness subscriber. The very first. We are so proud, we're going to use every word of it. Here goes:

Dear Tom.

Want a contribution? This happened the other day, and it's true, and I think very clever.

One day Suzy was reading something and she said, "Mother, what is matricide?"

I explained to her that was when a child murdered his mother. I explained patricide, too, and then I asked her if she knew what it was called when a parent murders a child.

Of course she bit, and I said, "Justified."

Which just goes to prove my head is occasionally used for something besides keeping my hair on.

Love, Mother.

★ ★ ★

Xavier High School junior varsity basketball coach Bob Pliska was injured in a basketball game recently, leaving him hobbling around on crutches.

So many people were asking him how it happened, a friend printed a bunch of cards for Coach Pliska which he promptly handed out when the inevitable question came up. The card read:

Pulled Ligaments
and Sustained
Broken Blood Vessels
while

PLAYING BASKETBALL (Church League)
January 28th — Jefferson School

★ ★ ★

Some telephone black magic interrupted the Appleton Fire Department's checker games—or whatever firemen really do when they aren't fighting fires—several times a while back.

Through some unexplained means, the fire department's non-emergency phone got tied up to that in an Appleton home. Every time the lady of the house tried to call, she got the fire department.

Finally the telephone company patched things up, but not before somebody got beaten at checkers.

★ ★ ★

Our friend, the unemployed philosopher, says man cannot live by bread alone. He's got to have leftovers, too.

★ ★ ★

A schoolboy was asked who the first man was. "Hoss," the lad replied. "Whatever do you mean?" inquired his teacher. "The first man was Adam."

"I knew it was one of those Cartwright boys," said the youngster.

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It's Brotherhood Week



Pastors Urge Justice for All Races

Over the last several months a group of ministers and priests have been working together in the area of racial justice, particularly as it applies to the Fox

Valley. At a recent meeting, the following document was approved and sent to all the congregations. Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish, for their consideration:

CONCERNING RACIAL JUSTICE FOR ALL MINORITY GROUPS

We Believe:

1. That all men are created in the image of God and are equally precious in His sight.
2. That God has created all men to live together in love with equality of opportunity, privilege and responsibility.
3. That we must be committed to assist members of all minority groups to gain acceptance as persons of dignity and worth in all areas of community and personal relationships:
 - a. To have equal employment opportunities based on merit and skill.
 - b. To secure adequate housing without discrimination.
 - c. To secure free access to all community facilities, business establishments and public services.
 - d. To exercise the right to protest injustice.
 - e. To obtain the best available schooling without discrimination.
 - f. To receive equal protection under the law.
 - g. To have the voting and office-holding privileges guaranteed by law to all citizens.
4. That we, as churches and as individuals must act to help all men to attain the above ends:
 - a. By welcoming into the total life of our churches all individuals and groups and by encouraging their membership and assimilation into our churches.
 - b. By developing study and discussion groups within our churches and communities.
 - c. By encouraging industry, business and organized labor to accept qualified applicants whatever their race, creed or national origin.
 - d. By advocating the establishment of minimum housing standards in all our communities.

The committee which prepared this statement was appointed by vote of the Fox Valley Ministerial Association by its president, the Rev. John C. Hanchett, First Congregational, Menasha. The members are the Rev. John Bouquet, Neenah Presbyterian; the Rev. Edward Dahl, First Congregational, Appleton; the Rev. David Kiefer, St. Mary, Menasha; the Rev. Carl Towley, St. Timothy Lutheran, Menasha; the Rev. L. A. Zeimer, First English Lutheran, Appleton; the Rev. Bryce Armstrong, First Evangelical United Brethren, Neenah, and the Rev. Mr. Hanchett, chairman.

The concern for justice for all minority groups has, in recent years, assumed national and world-wide scope. But it also impinges upon each community. The Ministerial Association has sought to make itself

informed, to help inform the citizens of the Fox Valley, and to take such steps as are indicated to prepare intelligently for such changes as will occur.

The Fox Valley Ministerial Association is seeking the cooperation of all congregations to make a particular witness to Man's essential unity during the Brotherhood Week emphasis throughout the nation.

The committee has been urged by the Association to seek informal conversations with Fox Valley civic and community groups and agencies and to cooperate with already existing citizen groups in developing a program of education and action in this area of human rights.

Behind the Cover

The Judeo-Christian teaching of universal brotherhood, symbolized by clasped hands, is illustrated in the fully-color photo on the cover of today's VIEW. Andrew J. Mueller, chief of the Post-Crescent's photography department, made the cover photo at the First Lutheran church, Poy Sippi. The window pictured is located behind the altar of the new church.

Elsewhere in this issue of VIEW, the theme of brotherhood—celebrated during Brotherhood Week, Feb. 16 through 22—is discussed in a number of special feature articles. On this page readers will find the statement "Concerning Racial Justice for All Minority Groups," drawn up by the Fox Valley Ministerial Association.

On page 3, Fred W. Schweiker, Post-Crescent promotion manager, pleads for an end to the use of the word "hate" by all Americans. And on pages 10 and 11, three Fox Valley clergymen are pictured in full color, along with their personal statements on "What brotherhood means to me."

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Let's Cut Out 'Hate' From Our Speaking

BY FRED W. SCHWEIKHER

When, nearly two months ago, an assassin's bullets put an end to the spectacular career of the youthful John F. Kennedy, and nearly ended that of Gov. John Connally of Texas, millions of persons around the world were again subject to the mass and personal tragedy bred by emotional hatred. Hatred of systems, customs and laws . . . hatred of the man—or men—representing and enforcing them.

This was a case, of course, of hate uncontrolled . . . or so the psychiatrists and psychologists said. This, they said, was the act of a person, or persons, who had been known to "hate this thing," or "hate that person," or who just plain "hated" authority. The assassination, they added, was the act of a man unable to control his emotions, especially emotions fired up by hate.

It set me thinking how "uncontrollably" all of us bandy this word "hate" around and how easily we go from the constant, everyday use of the word "hate" to the constant, everyday expression of it in our actions. And none of us is blameless . . . child, parent, teacher, minister, educated or uneducated.

Common "Hates"

From the time I was able to understand words, I have heard mothers say, "I hate housework;" "hate dishes," "hate that woman;" "hate going shopping" and the hundreds of other "hates" expressed every day by women.

Fathers say, "I hate to go to work;" "hate that company," "hate that dumb Governor, stupid Senator . . . that idiot in the White House" and the hundreds of other "hates" expressed by men every day of their lives. Only a little word, one argues, what's the harm? The harm is in how much can be built out of so little.

Nor is it easy to understand why our churches and our schools—even as they continue to be lax in the installment and mutual understanding of racial equality and respect—do not, in these times of emotional and social emergency, use every means at their command to attack hate—as an expression as well as a feeling.

Not Really Hate

Too much do our ministers, priests and rabbis take the easy way of preaching the routine glories of a benign Heaven or the fanciful sufferings of a fire and brimstone Hell, rather than meet the realities of their congregations headon. And the realities are, that far too many of their congregations are spewing forth, as the poet Howard Nemerov recently wrote to me, "the vomit of their cynicism, hatred and despair; they are easily forgetting how they felt; they are already beginning to make cheap jokes." He wrote this, I might add, just one week after the same hatred of which he speaks had been responsible for President Kennedy's death and narrowly missed that of Gov. John Connally.

This point is, that almost every hour of every day, millions of people throughout the world go around expressing hatred of something or someone. And, to give them their due, many don't hate the thing—or persons—they have involved. Not in favor of it, yes; in fear of someone, yes, desire something better, yes, but hate, no. They why use the word? Dislike, if you will—but hate?

Of "hate" Webster says: "to feel an intense aversion to; detest; abhor. Hate, as a general term, implies extreme aversion, especially with enmity or malice."

On Friday afternoon, Nov. 22, 1963, someone had so much enmity and malice for the President of the United States that he expressed it by assassination. Were we all to blame? Was some part of each of us there? The song goes: "Were you there when they crucified my Lord?" Were you there the day Kennedy was shot? How many times that day had you felt so much enmity or malice you had said, "I hate . . . ?" How many times have you said it since? Thoughts and words are mothers to deeds.

Abolish Word

I would like to suggest that we seriously consider abolishing the word "hate" from our vocabulary. I would like to see an all-out, concerted campaign to abolish the use of "hate." Perhaps if we did not use it or, at least, used it less carelessly, unthinkingly or spitefully, we would somehow learn to fit the better deep to better thought and find a way to abolish actions which the expression of "hate" must—and does—inevitably bring about. Who knows? It might work right up to the abolition of warfare!

This latter may not be as far afield as the scoffers are saying. One of my deepest memories of combat warfare is that of the cadre constantly instilling hatred so that men would be willing to kill each other.

And so, I suggest abolishing hate as a project for church groups, school organizations, service clubs and the like. I do not suggest the method. But it might be possible to set up an honor system. Members or students might report on themselves and be fined for the careless, flippant use of the word, "hate." Monies so collected might be designated for educational or brotherhood funds. You may have a better idea; if so, you should be heard . . . at school, at church, at your club, at a public forum.

If we are able to eliminate the word "hate" from our vocabulary, we might be able to substitute the words "like" or "love." We might become used to being "for" something rather than "against" it, to criticize constructively rather than destructively; to replace systems and people with ballots rather than bullets.

It may be difficult, as difficult as arriving at respect for every man regardless of color and creed. But, as with such an eventuality, wouldn't it be wonderful if it happened?



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New Salem Remembers The Youthful Lincoln

BY JIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW SALEM, Ill.— Streets Abe Lincoln walked are now trod by thousands of tourists here each year.

Visitors from around the world flock to see this reconstruction of the village in which Lincoln lived for six years. Numbers of tourists are now higher than ever during this Civil War centennial year. New Salem lies just a day's drive from the Fox River Valley.

They walk the dirt paths past split rail fences, much like those Lincoln helped build, to the log cabins. Twenty-two of the 23 buildings are exact replicas of these in which he worked, swapped stories and boarded. The other actually stood during the Lincoln years.

Here can be found the stores in which he worked, and the store which he owned for a short time—before it failed. It was in this store that Lincoln earned the title "Honest Abe", which stayed with him all his life.

Reconstructed here is the lumber mill in which he did his first work upon arriving in the town, work which toned his lean frame into muscled lankiness.

Ann Rutledge

And within the village may be found the home of the girl who might have been the one great love in Lincoln's melancholy life, Ann Rutledge. She lies buried only two miles away.

Surrounded by a state park which provides camping space for tents and trailers, the village of New Salem is maintained as a historical site by the state of Illinois.

The area between New Salem and Springfield, located twenty miles to the southeast, is dotted with Abe Lincoln book shops, curio stores and privately owned museums devoted to Lincoln and his times.

Within Springfield stand two additional monuments to Lincoln, one, his tomb, and the other, his house.

The only home that Lincoln ever owned, the large two story house has been completely refurnished in the style of his original furniture. Many of the furnishings are original, tracked down by historical researchers and donated or purchased for the house. It was in this house that Lincoln received the delegation informing him of his nomination for the presidency, and it was here that

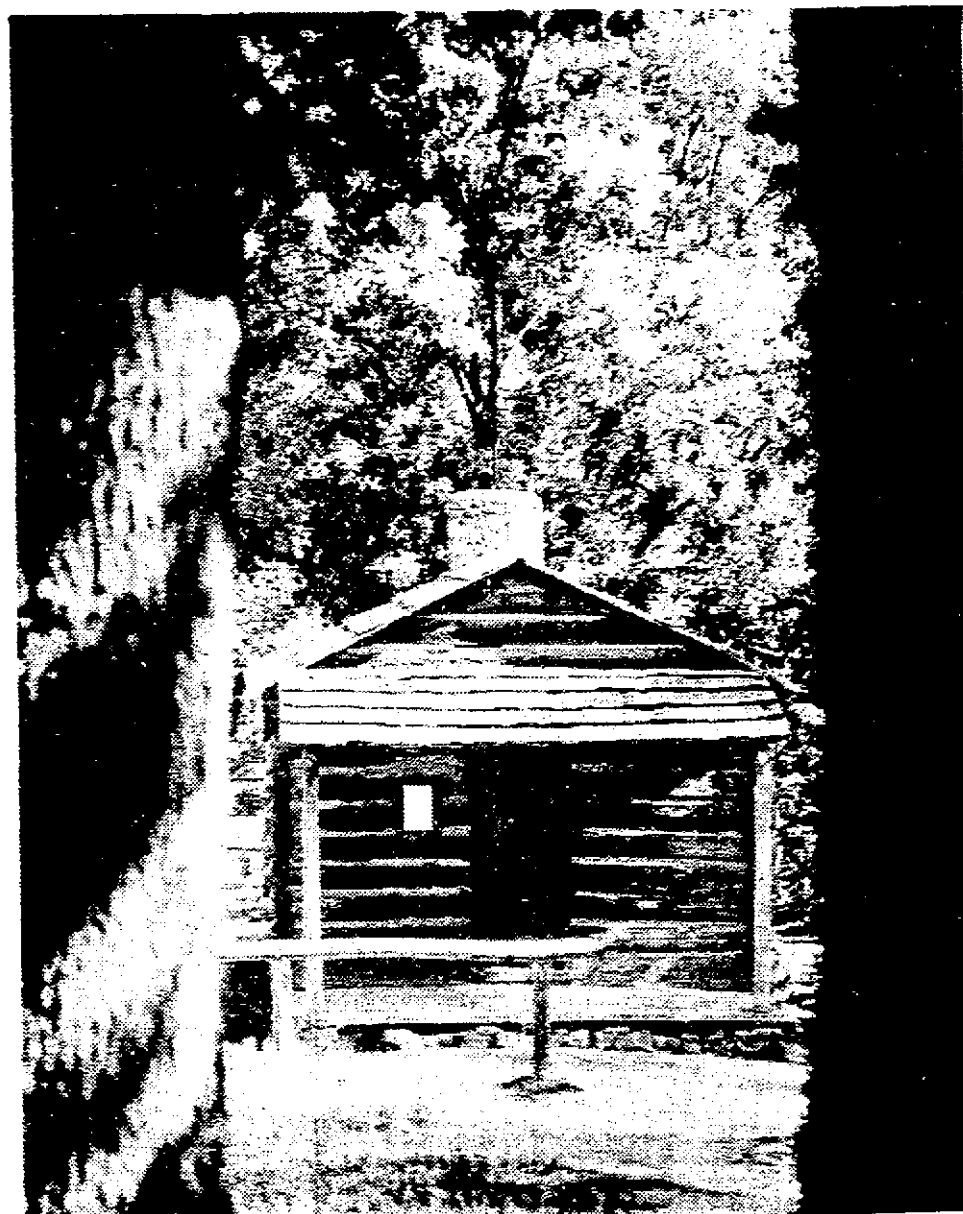
Continued on Page 5



A statue of Abraham Lincoln looks out over the reconstructed village of New Salem, Ill. (All Photos by Tim Wyngaard)



Young tourists stand in homage to the 16th president of the United States, Abraham Lincoln, at his tomb in Springfield, Ill. The tomb is open daily to the public.



A log cabin much like those in which Abe Lincoln boarded while living in New Salem. A plaque on every building, here seen to the left of the door, gives the history of the structure and its inhabitants of Lincoln's day.

Artificial Heart Valve Designed At University

MADISON — The development of an artificial heart valve for humans that will function for a lifetime under the severe stresses within a heart has long been one of the goals of cardiovascular research workers throughout the world.

Abnormalities or malfunctions can occur in all four of the heart's natural valves but of primary concern has been the replacement of diseased aortic and mitral valves which has resulted in thousands of deaths each year. The combined skills of a heart surgeon and a mechanical engineer have resulted in the development of an artificial heart valve which may represent a major breakthrough in heart surgery.

This new valve with a center-hinged leaflet design is the culmination of several years of intensive effort by Dr. Vincent L. Gott, associate professor of surgery, University of Wisconsin medical school and Ronald L. Daggett, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin. Much of their work was made possible through the financial support of the Wisconsin Heart Association and the National Institute of Health.

Replaces Valves

Designed to replace any of the four valves in the human heart, the new University of Wisconsin valve has been successfully implanted in a large number of experimental animals during its period of development and testing. Along with this program, extensive test programs were carried forward in flow test units, mechanical heart simulators and fatigue testers.

Following this extensive development work, it was felt the valve was ready to be used in the human heart and on April 30, 1963, the first valve of this design was used to replace a badly damaged aortic valve.

This operation was performed at the University of Wisconsin by a surgical team headed by Dr. William P. Young, Professor of Surgery and chief of the Cardiovascular Surgery Division of the Department of Surgery. Subsequent to this date the valve has been placed in several additional patients. Three of these patients have now been studied postoperatively and the new artificial valve appears to be functioning satisfactorily in these individuals.

The housing of the Gott-Daggett valve is basically a rigid molded plastic ring containing a central cross strut and several peripheral struts to support the flexible leaflet. This housing is molded of polycarbonate plastic in three pieces which are later assembled into a completed valve. The entire housing is coated with colloidal graphite which effectively minimizes the formation of blood clots on the valve which always present a danger following surgery.

Discovery of the anticlotting properties of the graphite occurred during the development program of this new valve. The outside of the housing is covered with Teflon felt, a new type of plastic material which is ideally suited since it is readily accepted within the heart and tissue will grow into it.

Difficult Problem

Perhaps the most difficult problem Dr. Gott and Professor Daggett had to deal with was the development of a satisfactory leaflet. This leaflet must be sufficiently flexible to open with a minimum pressure



Dr. Paul Dudley White, heart specialist, crowns 13-year-old identical twins Brenda and Sandra Aulis (l to r) after their selection as 1964 National Heart Fund Twins. The twins underwent identical open heart operations at Boston's Children's Hospital Medical Center a year and a half ago. From Foxboro, Mass., they are looking forward to visiting Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson at the White House Feb. 20. (AP Wirephoto)

and after closing, must withstand very high back pressure which may range from 80 to 150 millimeters of mercury. The opening and closing process which is repeated approximately 80 times every minute amounts to 42 million times per year.

The materials chosen for the construction of the leaflet consist of Teflon fabric and silicone rubber. The Teflon fabric is utilized for the hinged area and periphery of the leaflet and the entire fabric surface is impregnated with silicone rubber.

It was found that this coating of colloidal graphite

is not necessary on the leaflet since the blood flow tends to wash the leaflets, thus keeping them free from clots.

The Wisconsin valve offers a number of advantages over other designs. These include a larger inside diameter for blood flow, a low profile (only 5/16th of an inch high), greatly reduced weight, and a leaflet that opens with a very low pressure gradient.

At the present time, the new valve is being made in 6 sizes and will eventually be available as a replacement for any one of the four heart valves.

Garden Diary

Missing Opossums Illustrate Price Man Pays for Changing Environment

BY UNCLE JACK

The missing opossums this winter illustrate the price that must be paid for changing the natural environment of wild things. A prize exhibit of our yard before we had completed the landscaping and the improvement of our suburban place was a pair of opossums that during the cold weather season each year could be tempted to climb up to a bird-feeder built against the window of my study, where the family could observe them for hours on end.

They have not returned this winter, and we have reluctantly concluded that they have deserted our place for more habitable accommodations. We are pretty sure after a little reference reading on the habits of this homely creature that it was discouraged when we decided last year to clear the thicket on the front corner of our lot, and remove the boulder fence in the front yard which doubtless provided the cavities where it could build its nest.

Nor are we quite sure what it was that originally attracted this long-snouted night prowler to the bird feeder, but it was probably the meat scraps and other kitchen gleanings that we occasionally put out experimentally for the study of winter birds.

The opossum is the only marsupial that is native to this country. I hasten to explain that marsupial is a

fancy word for a species that carries its young in a pouch—as does the more famous kangaroo of Australia. At our house the visitor wore an exotic air, as far as the eager children were concerned, because the opossum is common only to the southern parts of the country. We didn't bother to say that they are not really scarce in Wisconsin, since they have been extending their range northward for some years. We didn't feel it necessary to relate either that in some parts of the country this unprepossessing, long tailed animal with the coarse hair is prized for its tasty flavor.

Our experience with our sometime visitor was an enlightening one. We have demonstrated in our own modest way the habitat requirements of wildlings, and it will be remembered when we get that country place with marsh and meadow and woodland that will be our permanent home some day.



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It's Not Too Early to Begin Preparing for Spring Shows

BY BUD LARIMER

By the time this appears in print, the spring shows will be in the offing. It is not too soon to be laying the ground work for garnering those points for your championship. Except in the rarest of cases, it should be clearly apparent that you cannot just walk your shining star out of the house and into the show-ring and expect to get very far.

We will go on the premise that your dog is more or less mature and leash-broken. Weeks before the show, you should begin gaiting him and teaching him to stand steadily in the show stance and become familiar with and accept the handling and "going over" that a judge will give him.

Practice Religiously

By all means practice with him religiously at home, but it is still better to familiarize him with working and posing with a group of dogs and other handlers. The conformation classes being held weekly by the Oshkosh Kenneel Club in Oshkosh are the answer to your problem. Working in such a group familiarizes your dog with strange dogs, strangers, noise and confusion. In such a situation you can

have several different persons act as "judge" and "go over him." If you are not an experienced exhibitor and are not thoroughly familiar with your breed or breeds, you will find persons in such a group who can give you advice as to the proper trim, pose and gait for your dog.

Nearly every breed is posed and gaited in a way special to that breed, and many can be utterly ruined in the ring by improper and inept handling. If you cannot work with such a group, by all means consult some sort of authority on your breed, either verbally or from a book. We cannot emphasize too strongly how much a win may depend on good ring manners, expert gaiting and "setting up."

Physically, also, you will have considerable "preparing" to go through. Many breeds must be drastically stripped down a month or six weeks before a show, and then must be given a really expert touching up just a few days before going into the ring. Other breeds are shown practically untouched, so, again, be sure that you know what you are doing before you do it.

Some breeds are allowed more artificial props toward beauty than others; be sure that you understand that phase also. Some breeds are expected to



B. O. S

Everybody's Goal

carry more weight than others; be sure that your dog is within his breed standard, lest you be disqualified by being "weighed out" or "measured out." Know your breed's temperament. An individual deviating really badly along these lines should not be shown, should never be bred from, and actually should not be at all.

Shyness and lack of stability in the working breeds are severely penalized; over-aggressiveness is a bad temperament fault, though gameness and fire in the terriers are a must. By this time you should have become aware that there is more to this show game than an impressive pedigree and a good-looking specimen.

See to it that the nails have been worked back as short as possible. If the dog is bad in the feet much can often be done by long walks on a leash over crushed rock or a railroad track. Such walking will often improve a sloppy rear and poor shoulder action, but not if it is based on faulty skeletal structure. Try to develop some word or gesture or object that will bring your dog to the most alert pose possible while set up in the ring.

O.K.—Now go out and win.

The People Sing

Jimmie Driftwood Keeps Alive Rich Tradition of Nation's Sea Shanties

BY MARSHALL GRANROS

The old sailor's dream. To leave the drudgery and hard work, to get away from tyrannical skippers and brutal first mates, to flee from the bad food and the loneliness, to move inland and to put down roots.

And a great many old salts did just that. They moved westward, away from the sight and smell of the sea. Over the mountains of the East Coast they went, many returning to the farms they had left many years before.

They took their rich musical tradition of sea chanties with them and added them to the many songs that had already made the journey inland with the settlers. This music moved up the Piedmont, across the Appalachians, across the Mississippi and into the Ozarks. There, in the uplands and away from rapid change, it survives to this day.

It lives on, in the face of modern civilization, in the face of tradition-killing Country and Western music. It lives on, in large part, because of the efforts of men like Jimmy Driftwood to keep it alive.

His real name is James Morris. He is a rancher, sportsman, educator and writer. He wrote the words to "The Battle of New Orleans", setting it to the well-known fiddle tune of "The Eighth of January", in order to explain the defeat of the British by Andrew Jackson's forces to his history students.

He is known and loved by many as the Ozark Mountain Troubadour. He is an accomplished musician who plays banjo, fiddle, guitar and the strange-sounding longbow. But perhaps most important of all, he is constantly working to keep the old traditions of song and singing styles from being drastically altered.

This album, sea songs that came to rest in the area where his family has lived and sung for over four generations, is one of his better efforts. The attempt was to do the songs as they might have been done 100 years ago, when the work songs of the sea became the songs of the land. It is a most unusual and pleasant musical experience, hearing sea songs like "Sailor, Sailor, Marry Me", "The River Boy" and "Row Bullies Row" sung in Ozark styling.

Most of the songs are sad and slow because they are songs to be done while at work, but Driftwood's wonderfully deep voice and sense of timing keeps them from dragging. All are exceptionally well done



and very listenable. Two songs are standouts. One is his wonderful version of a song about the Mexican General Santa Anna—a song brought into the area by a former sailor from Britain and then changed into a fun-filled children's ditty called "Santy Anny-O".

The other is a real rib-tickler called "What Could I Do?" It tells the story of a sailor shipwrecked on a cannibal isle, who learned the ways of the natives in order to survive the escape, and who, upon his return home, still must fight the urge to go heathen and "eat a gossip or two."

There is no such thing as a "Folk Music Tradition" in the United States. There are, in fact, hundreds of traditions, songs and stylings. The modern communications media of radio and television are slowly destroying these traditions in a flood of popular music aimed at a mass audience. We are the beneficiaries of the efforts of men like Jimmy Driftwood to capture these unique offerings before they disappear forever. Driftwood's love of this music is beautifully captured and transmitted on this recording.

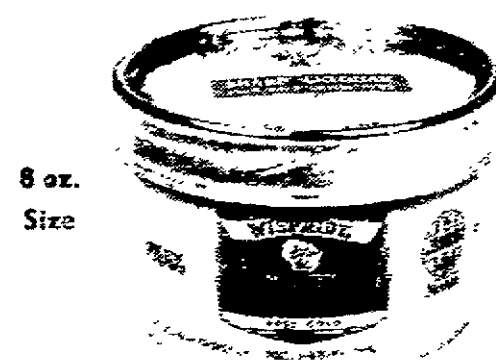
DRIFTWOOD AT SEA, Sea Shanties by Jimmy Driftwood, RCA Victor LPM-2443.

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BY JACK RUDOLPH
BAROQUE CONCERTOS

Second Recital, Academy of St. Martins in the Fields, Neville Martinson directing, L'Oiseau Lyre SOL 264 (Also in monoaural).

Unfortunately, the liner notes contain no information about this ensemble, which is very good. It is also, apparently, quite small—too small to give necessary body to a couple of the numbers here. Otherwise, performances are sensitive, with a notable appreciation of the music and style. A spritely, inventive work by Telemann is outstanding, others being by Handel, Avison, Manfredini and Albinoni. A most pleasant recording.

☆ ☆ ☆

RACHMANINOFF

Piano Concertos Nos. 1 in F-Sharp Minor, 2 in G Minor; Philippe Entremont, pianist, with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, Columbia ML 5917 (Stereo MS 6517).

There are numerous recordings of Rachmaninoff's Second and Third Concertos but just a handful of One and Four—in fact, this is the only stereo version of the latter. Both contain soaring piano passages but orchestration is thick and turgid. Maybe Rachmaninoff could dominate them but few others, including Entremont, can. The young Frenchman plays with lyricism and clarity when he has running room, but too often the orchestra simply engulfs him.

☆ ☆ ☆

VOCAL

Eileen Farrell Sings French and Italian Songs; Eileen Farrell, soprano, with George Trovillo, pianist, Columbia ML 5924 (Stereo MS 6524).

Another unexpected facet to Miss Farrell's amazing artistry. Those familiar with her robust approach to blues and operatic block-busters will have difficulty recognizing her in these delicate art songs by Debussy, Faure, Respighi and Castelnuovo-Tedesco. She may have lost some of the zing from her high, hard one (it sounds pinched here) but there's nothing wrong with the way she sails into the stratosphere on a soft note. Nor with her dark, rich lower register, for that matter. Trovillo provides sensitive accompaniment.

☆ ☆ ☆

BRAHMS

Sonatas for Violin and Piano, Nos. 1 in G Major, 3 in D Minor; Isaac Stern, violinist, and Alexander Zakin, pianist, Columbia ML 5922 (Stereo MS 6522).

Stern and Zakin have recorded these before; consequently, performances are polished, understanding and beautifully balanced. Stern plays with a glowing, plaintively melancholy tone and Zakin supports him suavely but unobtrusively. Excellent engineering has provided remarkably quiet surfaces: full, rich sound and an exceptional "living room" presence. A beautiful job all around.

☆ ☆ ☆

BEETHOVEN

Piano Sonatas Nos. 17 in D Minor, 28 in A Major; Wilhelm Backhaus, pianist, London CS 6365 (Mono CM 9365).

Since the death of Schnabel, Wilhelm Backhaus has been dean of the Beethoven specialists. Listening to him sweep through these rugged works it seems unbelievable that he's an 80-year-old man. Both are beautifully played, although the litting No. 17 has my preference vote. Backhaus is apparently racing the calendar to re-record the entire cycle—here's hoping he makes it.

COPLAND

Clarinet Concerto (with Benny Goodman, clarinetist), Old American Songs (William Warfield, bass-baritone); Columbia Symphony Orchestra and Strings, Aaron Copland conducting, Columbia ML 5897 (Stereo MS 6497).

Warfield's singing of the two sets of Old American Songs is the topping here, especially the Shaker hymn "Simple Gifts." The concerto gets a careful but uninspired reading. Goodman seems constrained and plays with a dry, colorless tone that lacks warmth and body.

BY W. R. ROBERSTEIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Three different brands of daring are involved in historic feats accomplished on this date—Feb. 16—in four different years spanning nearly a century and a half.

At Tripoli on this date in 1804 a commando-like action led by a young U. S. Navy lieutenant raised our then infant republic a few notches in world esteem. Pirates centering their activities at this Mediterranean harbor in northern Africa, due south of Sicily, had captured an American frigate, the Philadelphia. The U. S. wanted it made useless to the Barbary coast buccaneers. So Stephen Decatur, with 75 sailors, boarded the ship right under the shadow of cannon batteries ashore, set it afire and escaped to his own ship, Enterprise, with only one casualty.

Admiral Nelson, no slouch at bravery himself, later described Decatur's feat as "the most daring of the age."

In 1862, on this same date, Union General Ulysses Grant sent a note to Gen.



Simon B. Buckner, Confederate commander of Ft. Donelson on the Cumberland River. It was a key spot and Grant wanted it badly. He chose to lead off with a brand of daring sometimes labeled as bluffing. The note was terse:

"No terms except an unconditional and immediate surrender can be accepted. I propose to move immediately upon your works."

Buckner didn't wait to see how Grant would back his play. He surrendered himself and 14,000 men and Grant was labeled by the delirious North as "unconditional surrender Grant."

When we recall Gen. Douglas MacArthur's words, "I shall return," in reference to Corregidor, the part of the Philippines last evacuated by American forces before the mighty Japanese military machine in 1942, this date has further significance. On Feb. 16, 1945, American paratroopers began the recapture of Corregidor by landing on a half-mile strip and planting the flag, the first phase of the "return."

And on Feb. 16, 1947, still another kind of bravery was again demonstrated by Admiral Richard E. Byrd. Years earlier he, accompanied by Floyd Bennett in a Fokker tri-motor plane, had been the first to fly over the North Pole. That was May 9, 1926.

On Nov. 29, 1929, with three crew members, Byrd became one of the first to achieve flight over the South Pole. Now, nearly 20 years later, Byrd was doing it again. In "Operation High Jump," he made his second flight over the South Pole, dropping flags of all countries then belonging to the United Nations.

Feb. 16—a brave day!

(United States postage stamps honoring the key figures or places in these events have been issued. Several are illustrated.)

Top Pops

Danger—Beadle Mania!

- I Wanna Hold Your Hand The Beatles
- You Don't Own Me Leslie Gore
- Out of Limits The Marketts
- Hey, Little Cobra The Rip Chords
- For You Rick Nelson
- There, I've Said it Again Bobby Vinton
- Surfin' Bird The Trashmen
- She Loves You The Beatles
- California Sun The Rivelas
- Forget Him Bobby Rydell



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Those 'Cadillac Cowboys'

The Cadillac Cowboys. By Glendon Swarthout. Random. \$4.95.

Pull your \$400 deck chair up to the edge of the \$40,000 swimming pool, podner, and latch on to a mess of modern Western guff from the breezy insouciance of desert Arizona.

This Swarthout has written a raunchy, side-of-the-mouth thing like you might hear over the alcoholic murmur of an air-conditioned bar out in the wide open spaces, where nowadays men are spurred and spurious.

There is a joker named H. Carleton Cadell, an Easterner who makes like a history professor. The trick is that he has married a widow saturated with money; they gallop off in their white Bentley to the frontier sands, to escape effete Eastern boredom in favor of Western ditto.

Barfly Pal

So our barfly pal Cadell gets tangled up with a 12-gallon cowbilly, Eddie 'Bud' Boyd, right there in the glaring Arizona sunset of federal subsidies, dusty dogies and early American schmalz.

It seems this horseless, broad-accented Boyd is a commission salesman who recently has made \$720,000 on a rising cattle market, which explains his adventurous marriage to a barefoot creature from Utah and his desire for the prodigal-type swimming pool.

The only trouble is that podner Boyd, a naive innocent gets clobbered by (a) Eastern promoters who have invaded our heroic Western wastelands, (b) a falling beef market and (c) an educated Indian.



Which busts brother Boyd and maims his friend Cadell.

We have to shed a tear for the sad deterioration of pioneer honesty in the cattle racket, and another tear because Eastern disillusionment and chicanery have spread to the glorious West, where at last real estate developers and bankers have replaced the gun-slingers and grubstake prospectors of the romantic past.

Podner, this Swarthout is a real East-West sharp, making smart cracks like a Madison Avenue wrangler. M.A.S.

Birth of Israel Is Chronicled By Ben-Gurion

Israel: Years of Challenge. By David Ben-Gurion. Holt, Rinehart. \$5.

Two quotations from this book sum up its impact:

"The greatest event in our history since the conquests of Joshua, son of Nun, and David, son of Jesse was the birth of the state of Israel."

"In the whole of human history there is no more mighty expression of the spirit to face difficulties, obstacles, tribulations and dangers than that which has been revealed in the history of the Jewish people."

The first quotation is near the start of the book; the second is near the end. In between, Ben-Gurion tells what he recalls of the development of Israel between the end of World War II and the Israeli victory over Egypt that led to the United Nations-administered armistice of 1948.

Ponderous Calmness

As befits his 76 years, the former prime minister tells his story with what sometimes approaches ponderous calmness. But the calm breaks from time to time and other things slip through: pride, vigor and above all, determination.

The whole book is in fact a story of the determination of the Jewish people to gain a land they could call their own.

Whatever the reader may think of the justice of Israel's cause, he should find it hard not to admire what has been accomplished against these hazards—

Armed Enemies

—Rich, populous, well armed Arab nations openly determined to wipe out Israel;

—British, U.S. and Soviet governments alternately lukewarm and cold to Israel's cause;

—Deserts and mountains untamed since Biblical times, and a population heartbreakingly lacking in the skills needed for pioneering.

Ben-Gurion outlines the problems, the solutions, the past and present of his country with clarity, but with sometimes irritating brevity; this reader frequently found himself wanting more than a sketchy account of a battle or an economic development.

Joseph L. Benham

Lincoln, Washington Become Real For Readers of New Biographies

BY CORA CONTE

Each year brings new books for children on the Father of our Country and the Great Emancipator. In "Abraham Lincoln, Courageous Leader" (Abingdon \$1.75), Lillian J. Bragdon has drawn word-pictures of Lincoln's boyhood, his youth, his years as a lawyer, and his years as a President. Children of 4 to 6 grade will find this an interesting account of Lincoln's life. Line drawings. The print is large, the paper of fairly good quality. One of the "Makers of America" series of biographies for young readers on important figures in our country's history.

★ ★ ★

"The Lincoln Country in Pictures" by Carl and Rosalie Frazier (Hastings House \$3.50) presents over 100 photographs. Recreating the world Lincoln knew, from his birthplace in Kentucky to Springfield, Ill., the Fraziers have caught the atmosphere of frontier life in detailed black and white. Pictures include a fine portrait of Lincoln, a brief chronology of his life, many scenes from his childhood environment, and several of the Lincoln memorials including "The Rail Splitter." The Fraziers have tried to capture that certain something which attracts visitors by the thousands to the Lincoln shrines each year. For every age, including Mother and Dad.

★ ★ ★

A picture book, "Hello, George Washington!" by Janice Holland (Abingdon \$1.75) provides an easy-to-read book, or a read-to book for younger children. A large sketch of Mount Vernon will help the child to picture Washington's home. Colored illustrations accompany the brief text which shows George Washington at school and growing up. The author is widely known as an illustrator of children's books.

★ ★ ★

Bound to Kill. By John Blackburn. Morrow-Mill. \$3.50.

John Cain wondered why anyone would pay four times its value for a book on mountain climbing in northern England. When the purchaser was found

dead, the question was—Murder or Suicide? The book was missing.

Triggering a chain of reaction of deaths, this mystery, set in the rare-book field, has a refreshingly different twist. Cain and his lady friend follow the trail of murder to a solution high in the air at the old Tower Block. By the author of "Dead Man Running."

★ ★ ★

From Arkham House at Sauk City comes news that "Mr. George and Other Odd Persons" by Stephen Grendon (reviewed here last month) has been sold to Belmont for a paperback; and two stories, including "Mr. George," have been taken for a French anthology.

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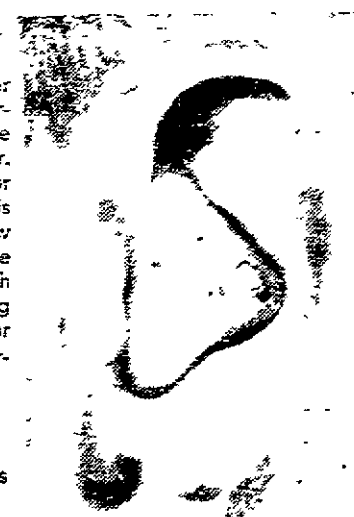
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Clergymen Tell



BY PASTOR HENRY E. SIMON

You are in favor of brotherhood. Just about everybody is. But not everyone agrees on the definition. If yours differs from mine we can demonstrate genuine brotherhood by recognizing each other's proper privilege and duty to remain true to our convictions.

Let's use Christ's definition of brotherhood: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," remembering that this order follows closely His command that we love God "with all thy heart."

What does such Christ-defined brotherhood include?

Certainly it calls us to a sincere respect for the honest convictions of people who differ with us, even as we would have them respect ours.

Just as certainly it does NOT require that we soft pedal our convictions for the sake of being in earthly agreement. Indeed to do this endangers real brotherhood.

True inter-human relationships must flow out of man's relationship to God. To put it another way, we can hardly be right with our fellowman if we are not right with God. You can't straighten out your

horizontal lines if your vertical line is crooked, weak, blocked or broken. Our loyal love of God is basic for a right kind of love toward our fellowman.

That's why my brother-outreach dare never deny my God-connection. If I believe (as I do), for example that God demands absolute loyalty to His entire Old and New Testament as His inspired and perfect Scripture, I dare not dismiss or ignore any requirement of that Word for the sake of closer unity with my fellowman. Failure to understand this fundamental fact is one of the grave dangers threatening true ecumenical brotherhood.

For instance: if I believe (and I do) that God declares Baptism to be a means whereby the Holy Spirit works a miracle of conversion on the soul of an infant, I dare not give my Baptist friend the impression that his rejection of infant baptism does not make much difference, tho I must respect his convictions.

Likewise: if I believe that Christ meant His communion directive, "Take, eat, this IS My body", to be taken at face value (as I do believe), I dare not, (

Continued on Page 12

'Forgotten' Ambassador Describes Panama Conditions

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Panama Canal crisis really began back in 1903, as former Ambassador Joseph S. Farland sees it, and has been 61 years coming to a climax.

Now, Farland says, the time is long overdue for the United States and Panama to stop playing around with fringe issues and meet the central problem head on.

The central problem as he presents it—and he was a foremost U.S. expert for more than three years—is Panama's demand for a canal partnership with the United States. The former envoy stops short of saying this demand should be met. But he insists the United States should face up to it.

Dispute Heart

The demand is at the heart of the dispute which exploded into violence along the Canal Zone a month ago and could erupt again if diplomacy fails to keep tempers calm. The explosion left no doubt that thousands of Panamanians, stirred up here and there by Castro Communist agitators, are extremely dissatisfied with the treaty arrangements under which the United States has absolute control of the canal, its surrounding zone, and all its operations.

Farland, 49, a West Virginian, discussed the prolonged and continuing crisis in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press, giving the first detailed exposition of views he had previously presented to the government during his service as ambassador.

He resigned last August after becoming in 3½ years the most popular U.S. representative ever to serve in Panama. He was less popular in official Washington where, in efforts to change policy or personnel, he had trod on toes in the State



Joseph S. Farland while he was our ambassador to the Republic of Panama spoke as a guest of the "America and the World Community" series co-sponsored by the Post-Crescent and Lawrence College. His appearance on March 12, 1962, was the fourth in the public service series. The point of his discussions at that time concerned the important Punta del Este conference of the Organization of American States.

and Defense departments and the Agency for International Development and Central Intelligence Agency.

Ignored Him

Farland recently charged that the White House had "passed the word" at the time of his return that he was to be ignored by top policy makers. He was not given the customary debriefing — final consultation — and he found all doors shut against him. Nor was he consulted on the January outburst in Panama, though he has been

regarded by many State Department officials as a first-rate envoy with excellent contacts — perhaps the best any U.S. citizen has — in the Panamanian government.

Here are key questions and answers drawn from Farland's experience and first-hand knowledge on what's wrong between the United States and Panama:

Q. What is behind the crisis between the U.S. and Panama?

A. You have to look back into history. The trouble really started in 1903 when we signed the treaty which gave us rights to build the canal. Panama had been a part of Colombia. We had offered Colombia a treaty, but their assembly adjourned without acting on it. A few months later Panama declared its independence, and we recognized it.

That was on Nov. 6, 1903. On the 18th we had a signed and sealed treaty with Panama. We had helped Panama become independent, and the treaty we made with Panama was very different from the treaty we had offered Colombia.

Differences

Q. What were the differences?

A. There were four that were important. First, Colombia would have retained sovereignty over the canal. But in the treaty with Panama sovereign control of the Canal Zone was given to the United States.

Second, the term offered Colombia was, I believe, 9 years plus the right of renewal. The treaty we signed with Panama gave us the canal in perpetuity.

Third, the width of the Canal Zone proposed to Colombia was six miles wide. The zone we got from Panama is 10 miles wide.

Fourth, we offered Colombia a judicial arrangement including Colombian courts, U.S. courts

and mixed courts. Under the Panama treaty we have U.S. courts in the Canal Zone.

Early Objections

Q. Do you mean that Panamanians have been objecting on these points — the absolute and perpetual U.S. control of the canal — since 1903?

A. The objections began practically before the ink was dry on the document. And the Panamanians are still concerned, vitally, nationally, by these very points.

Q. What about the United States' attitude toward the canal?

A. The canal quite suddenly changed our whole position in the world. It was a great engineering achievement. We succeeded, you know, where the French had failed. The French were the great builders of that time, and they had dug the Suez Canal. The success in Panama was an important contribution to the development of U.S. prestige as a world power.

Not Antagonistic

Q. Are the Panamanians antagonistic toward the people in the zone?

A. By and large, no. But problems develop, not because of majorities but usually because of minorities. The 4th of July Avenue is one of the dividing lines in Panama City and there are feelings of ultra-nationalism on both sides of that avenue.

Q. To what extent do you think personal feelings on either side may be responsible for the tremendous emotional outbursts of the kind that recently disrupted U.S.-Panamanian relations?

A. Again, take a quick look at the past. We practiced segregation in the Canal Zone up to about 1955 (when the 1903 treaty was amended in Panama's favor). We had in the zone two systems of payment. A U.S. citi-

zen was paid in gold; a non-U.S. citizen in silver. Stores, schools, toilets, all sorts of things were segregated. There were gold stores and silver stores. That system was a source of trouble.

\$85 Million

Q. What does the canal mean to Panama financially?

A. The original annual payment was \$250,000. That has been raised twice and is now \$1,330,000. But as the informed Panamanian is well aware, that is only a small fraction of what the canal means to the gross national product of Panama. Panama's annual increment as a result of salaries, wages, purchases and the like is about \$85,000,000.

Q. How does the U.S. aid program fit in?

A. Until a few years ago it was mainly a small technical assistance program. It became large about 1960 when Washington put new emphasis on loans and grants for development under the Agency for International Development and later the Alliance for Progress. (Aid to Panama has been running about \$6 million a year recently).

Too Many

Q. What is your criticism of the aid program in Panama?

A. My basic concern is very simple. There has been too much emphasis on so-called social development to the detriment of economic developments.

Q. Can you be more specific?

A. For one thing, we have too many lending agencies in Washington. They compete against each other. We have too many grandiose concepts of what is needed. We are building highways in Latin America when all we need is a trail, an all-weather trail...

My emphasis was on the farm-to-market roads, actually little all-weather trails. There are few beasts of burden in Panama and much of the country cargo is carried on the back of the campesino (peasant). We got a road built into the village of Sena, in a rice growing area, at a cost of less than \$5,000 a mile. This area is now part of the life-stream of Panama and will start producing more rice than it consumes...

Popularity

Q. You enjoyed the national popularity in Panama and the people evidently thought you respected their aspirations. Do you think they feel the United States respects their aspirations?

A. I don't agree, and I didn't agree, as the government of Panama was well aware, with all of their demands or positions. But I felt and feel that basically in order to work out any understanding we must meet the basic problems head-on. This applies to both the Panamanians and the Americans.

Q. There has been some suggestion that there are too many U.S. authorities in Panama—the ambassador, the commander of U.S. military forces, the govern-

torian style is carried into his home on Telegraph Hill. The apartment was built atop a three-story building and like the office is loaded with shelf after shelf of books and mementoes from all over the world. The 35-foot wood beamed living room has a fireplace, color TV, green shaggy rug, and crystal bowls filled with fresh-cut flowers. Belli's attractive, 34-year-old wife, Joy, reigns here.

Mrs. Belli, the attorney's third wife, had considerable excitement as a stewardess in the Flying Tigers, but sometimes looks with wonder upon her husband and comments, "One thing you can be sure of, it's never dull."

The couple has been married eight years. They have a son, 6.

Off the main part of the library adjoining the living room area there is a small bedroom with windows on three sides. The floor area is almost all taken up by a grand brass bed.

Broke Resolve

Belli has four other children by his first wife. All are grown.

His second wife was a professional photographer and after their marriage was dissolved, Belli publicly commented:

"From now on I shall live with Blackstone. Women are out. I'm going to lead a life entirely devoid of romance, spend my future in the library — any library where they have male attendants, preferably 80 years old."

It was shortlived because he soon wed his present wife.

Standing on their tree-filled, plant-filled terrace one night recently, Joy looked down upon the Barbary Coast and across San Francisco Bay to Oakland, and said she was worn out from packing because the Bellis were going to give this up and move out of the city.

The new spot is a Spanish style home that cost Belli about \$200,000 with remodeling and special materials, such as hand-made tiles from Mexico.

It is on Twin Peaks and, as befits a king, it has a view of Telegraph Hill.

nor of the Canal Zone. What do you think?

A. We have U.S. brass busting out all over. One recommendation that I made years ago was that there should be one U.S. voice in Panama and the zone. When I was ambassador I was on the best of terms with both the governor and the military commander. But that kind of relationship has not always been true and would not necessarily be in the future. Anyway, the Canal Zone is the problem between the United States and Panama, and in any great activity one voice is essential.

Q. What do you see as the solution to the problem of divided authority?

A. In my opinion the ambassador will eventually have to exercise that voice. I think he will have to have some policy powers in the zone along with his duties as the envoy of the United States to the government of Panama. The U.S. citizens in the zone, about 16,000 of them, generally feel the ambassador is Washington's ambassador to the zone, though of course he is not.

The necessity for changing the ambassador's role will decrease radically if a second canal is built because then there would be far fewer U.S. citizens. The complement would be maybe 500 people as against 16,000.

Q. How would this come about?

A. There would no need to

Out of the World

NASA Jobs Tend to Put Budget Into Orbit Too

BY BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—At age 5 the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has the solar system for a playpen and dollars for building blocks.

No one denies NASA's accomplishments in placing satellites into orbit or that the man-in-space program was a tremendous achievement.

But there is a continuing official concern in Washington about NASA's high cost.

By 1970 NASA will have spent at the current rate somewhere between \$35 and \$50 billion in establishing U.S. pre-eminence in space, a program which envisions a manned landing on the moon.

Budget Jump

The space agency was formed in October 1958 out of the old National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. In its first five years NASA's budget has expanded from \$348 million to \$5.1 billion, and the agency is asking for \$5.3 billion for fiscal 1965.

In that same period NASA has announced three major reorganizations, each designed to tighten administrative control.

NASA has approximately 32,000 employees. It pays the highest salaries of any federal agency and has more people—349—in appointive jobs paying \$16,500 to \$21,000 annually than any other two federal agencies.

Waste

In the 1963 session Congress cut NASA's budget requests by \$600 million dollars.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' overseer of spending, has reported that

operate the present canal if a sea level canal were opened. A sea level canal would not have all the locks and equipment that the present canal has. I understand it would be over 1,000 feet wide and ships would sail through without even the assistance of pilots. This, incidentally, is a matter of great concern to Panama. Think of the drop in the number of individuals who would be employed.

Partnership

Q. As the situation now stands the Canal Zone runs through the heart of Panama and the country exists on either side of it. Do you see any advantage in working toward a kind of partnership arrangement between the U.S. and Panama?

A. The concept of partnership is what the Panamanians want. They are not interested in having an international body take over the canal. They say "This is between the United States and Panama. If you give up your rights here, this is ours."

Q. What would partnership actually mean?

A. In a practical sense, it would mean a greater return to Panamanians. These are things they look to—a greater return to their government, a greater participation in the operation in terms of personnel, and a voice in the management. This is what they have been striving for over the years.



FAILURE
\$20 MILLION

Twenty Million Dollars is about to be blown up with the Mariner 1, launched July 22, 1962, on a planned trip around Venus. It was destroyed after veering off course.

NASA contributed to the wastage of about \$100 million in connection with the Centaur rocket and the Advent satellite program.

The General Accounting Office released a report last October which said a miscalculation about the weight the Centaur could lift had forced cancellation of the Defense Department's Advent program.

Beyond this, NASA has had some expensive failures.

Expensive Failure

Six of the Ranger shots, designed to send operating television cameras to the moon, have failed. Each failure has cost around \$18 million.

Then there was Mariner I which was to investigate the atmosphere around Venus. Failure to insert a hyphen in the guidance formula, so NASA has failed, caused the rocket to veer off course. It was destroyed. Cost: \$20 million.

The year-by-year record established by NASA shows that the space agency has yet to complete a major program on schedule or at the original cost estimate.

Experience Lack

NASA explains the cost increase by saying: "During its first five years NASA achieved success more rapidly than had been hoped, but the price of success was much higher than had been anticipated. This was largely due to lack of prior experience."

As for the schedule lags, NASA says: "In attempting to do something which has never been done before, you cannot escape the necessity for establishing goals which are sometimes based on insufficient information."

King of Torts

Jack Ruby's Defense Is Headed By Flamboyant, Theatrical Attorney

BY BERNARD GAVZER

AP Newsfeatures Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The best known image of Melvin M. Belli, defense lawyer for Jack Ruby, is epitomized in an oil painting that hangs above the fireplace in his Victorian style office.

It shows an elegantly handsome white-haired man with an enigmatic smile, who could be 40 or 50, but is ageless, dressed in a morning suit, black horn rim spectacles held aloft in his right hand, the thumb of the left hand rakishly hooked in the striped trouser pocket, a book titled "Modern Trials, Belli," on the table. Not seen are the Texas high heel boots.

In the upper right of the canvas there is a red drape bearing in faint, gold paint a crown and beneath it the legend, "Rex Tortious." It means: "King of Torts."

Actor's Flair

In the flesh, the "King" is 56, about 30 pounds heavier than he appears in his portrait, enormously energetic and given to periods of early rising (4 a.m.) and rejuvenating sessions in his private steam room.

He has a flair for publicity and an actor's awareness of himself so that if a camera is within a light year's distance, he is on. He is proud to be the bursting point of his talent and ability as a lawyer, and he is overjoyed with his enemies, for whom he saves his most bilious,

vitriolic comments and gestures.

Being called the King of Torts does not embarrass him.

Tort is the legal label for an injury for which damages can be sought. You can be hurt in many ways: by being hit by a car or anything from a neutron to a space ship; by injury suffered in using a product or service; by having your privacy invaded. The injured person can bring suit but to get compensation he must show the defendant was negligent in some way and that the injury could have been avoided.

"There may be better lawyers than I," Belli says matter-of-factly, but with a saving measure of humor, "but so far I haven't seen any of them in court."

Far Flung Fame

In 30 years before the bar, Belli has argued cases from Anchorage to Miami—and has had a pari in at least 100 cases in which awards or settlements came to at least \$100,000 each.

His reputation has crossed oceans through reports of record awards, accounts of his vivid and dramatic trial techniques, seminars in which personal injury lawyers got blitz courses in Belli barristermanship, and weighty tomes explaining personal injury suits, most notably the six-volume "Modern Trials," which has been called the Bible for defense attorneys.

Perhaps, the single thing which has directed most atten-

tion to Belli over the years is his use of demonstrative evidence. He has a fondness for blackboards and using colored chalks for diagrams. He has brought large photographic blow-ups into court and he has a skeleton, affectionately named "Elmer," and a female manikin, which disassembles from the skin down, for use in explaining complex matters.

Living Thing

Undignified, cried his critics. Exhibitionistic. Unprofessional. Says Belli:

"I've gone out of the way to popularize what I am not dignified by the standards of the American Bar Association. Dignity to them means wearing the right suit, joining the right firm, belonging to the right club. They see the law as big business."

"I see the law as a beautiful, living thing. I see it evolve through a process in which people express the things they collectively want done through social customs. The law sees that these things are done. If you have it any other way, you have dictatorship, you have Russia. I see the law as human rights, and the lawyer as a humanitarian."

This logic and emotion in part explains his role as chief of the defense team for Jack Ruby, who goes on trial for slaying Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

"This is perhaps one of the most important cases of my career," he says. "It is a hell of a case. It is the kind that would attract any trial lawyer with any respect for his ability and any commitment to law. There were about 100 lawyers who offered their services to the Ruby family. I'm flattered that the family came to me."

"There is a fee, of course, and my services do not come inexpensively. I expected to come out with \$75,000 but there just isn't the money the family first indicated."

Will Belli's demonstrative evidence technique come into play in the Ruby trial?

Collects Facts

"No comment," he says, his tone full of exciting promise.

Belli is a collector of facts and information, neatly stashing away endless bits about an incredible variety of things. "Someone will see me reading and ask, 'Good God, why is he studying the customs of the ancient Maoris?' Well, you see a custom that springs up spontaneously and endures, and you see it in another society, and there is the heart of a cultural pattern. You recognize that it is not unique to the Maoris but universal."

"Shakespeare must have been a lawyer, he knew so much about everything."

After graduation from the University of California in 1929, Belli entered the university's Boalt Hall School of Law, and earned his law degree in 1933.

Mother Lode

Melvin Mouron Belli was born in Sonora, Calif., in the mother lode country. It was a gold rush town and its history left an imperishable mark upon him.

His San Francisco office at 722 Montgomery Ave. (He has others in Los Angeles, Tokyo, Rome, but none like this) is in a restored, 114-year-old building. An interior decorator who saw it commented that its occupant apparently was "committed to the crystal chandelier and red damask school of decor."

"Mother Lode Modern" is another label for it. But it is rich and lavish and beautiful in its vulgarity, which, after all, is not Belli's but that of the suddenly rich Californians who developed their version of Victorian style.

Books-Bottles

Belli enters the office and crosses a stunning Bukara Persian rug that has a color which can only be described as royal regal red.

The east wall is covered with 10-tiered book shelves loaded with Blackstone and bourbon. Old bottles, and new, stand like sentinels between various volumes.

As soon as he enters, the gas-jets in the marble fireplace are turned on and an ersatz log fire blazes merrily. Belli is apt to set his hat on a wonderful old bar with a brass foot rail which he said came out of the gold rush country and served Western author Bret Harte. Four crystal chandeliers hang from a white ceiling framed with gold trim on which gold Capids ride. There is a red French hair porters chair and two stuffed chairs are in front of his mahogany desk. There is a jeweled crown on the desk, used for paper clips and odds and ends. When it is opened, it plays "I Love You Truly" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

The west wall of the room is glass-paned. Tourists are forever pressing their noses against the windows to look in. The windows are never barred or shuttered.

Mosaic Pun

When the spirit moves him, Belli can go down a narrow spiral staircase, its banister enclosed in red fabric, and consult with his partners, Lou Ashe and Richard Geary, in the basement conference room, or dodge into a blue-tiled steam room which features a mosaic titled, "Belli on Blackstone," and shows Belli riding a white charger named "Blackstone."

The same lavish use of Vie-



Very Much in the Open Is Elmer, lawyer Melvin M. Belli's skeleton. Belli, checking over Elmer in his San Francisco office, uses the skeleton to dramatize cases in the courtroom. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

What Brotherhood



BY RABBI MYER SCHWARTZ

Brotherhood Week reminds us how important it is to pledge allegiance to the unity that binds us together as fellow citizens of this great country, and as brothers in the sight of God.

A distinguished American reminds us that we are now living in a world that is too small for anything but brotherhood. When the world was big, we could afford to be small. Now that it's so very small, we have got to be big.

General Omar Bradley reminds us "Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants. The world has achieved brilliance without wisdom, power without conscience. We know more about war than we know about peace, more about killing than we know about living. We have too many men of science, too few men of god."

Underlying the fundamental problems of our time is the fateful fact that science and technology have narrowed the world to a neighborhood, before we have broadened it to a brotherhood. Though man has come to understand in a large measure, the complexities of the electron and the atom he is still far from understanding his fellow-man or even himself.

Though man has learned to see and hear electronically to the outer reaches of the universe his mind has been unable to cross the narrow boundaries of prejudice.

The purpose of Brotherhood Week which is observed each year in February, during the week of Washington's birthday is to emphasize and underscore the fact that brotherhood must be expressed in terms of action. We must put brotherhood into operation in every area of our national and individual life. We must translate this ideal into concrete reality because the choice of mankind today is in truth a choice between Adam or atom. It is a choice between our recognition of our common humanity, that all men are created equal, in other words our descent from Adam or our descent to atom, our possible destruction in the event of nuclear war.

Not only during Brotherhood Week but throughout the year let us re-dedicate ourselves to the ideal of Brotherhood and practice it in our daily living, mindful that in the words of a great American poet "the crest and crowning of all good, life's final star is brotherhood".

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... Means to Me?



BY THE REV. FR. D. R. STOEGBAUER

"The Brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God" has been preached and taught since the beginning of time. Most peoples hold this fact sacred . . . It is a part of their system of beliefs.

However, belief and deed, in our day, are two different concepts. We must meditate upon:

"Faith without works is dead." "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." "Why do you see the mote in your brother's eye and not the beam in your own eye?" "There is neither Jew nor Gentile—there is neither bond nor free—there is neither male nor female—for you are all one in Christ Jesus."

Brotherly love is not something we shower upon our own or upon those we like; it must be something catholic, universal, all-inclusive. There can be no room for bigotry, prejudice, selfishness, sensitivity or "the-chip-on-the-shoulder" attitude.

True, brotherly love demands involvement, sacrifice, tears, and at times, blood.

Let us not pretend ignorance in order to ask the question, "Lord, who is my neighbor (brother)?"

"Am I my brothers' keeper?"

* * *

The Rev. Donald R. StoeGBauer, administrator of St. Mary High School and assistant pastor of the parish, is one of four co-chairmen on the religion committee for the 31st Annual Brotherhood Week, Feb. 16-23, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc. He has been at St. Mary since 1958.

Serving with him are: the Rev. H. E. Simon, Faith Lutheran Church, Appleton; Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein, Moses Montefiore Synagogue, Appleton, and the Rev. M. A. Schilling, First Methodist church, Appleton.

In Neenah-Menasha they are planning an open-house visitation for Feb. 16. Tentative plans include Whiting Memorial Baptist Church, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, First Congregational Church, Menasha and St. Mary Catholic Church.

hints from

Heloise

on each leg. These tips made marks on my floor.

I cut up my husband's old felt hat (a woman's felt hat would do the same thing) and glued a little piece of felt on the bottom of each rubber tip. No more marks!

Millie S.

Have you ever tried mole-skin sheets or plasters? You buy them in the drugstore for corns. Just take your scissors, cut off a little piece and apply it to the bottom, with the felt side down.

Heloise

BLACKBOARD FUN

DEAR HELOISE:

I painted an old window shade with several coats of blackboard paint and then mounted it on the wall in our children's room. This makes an excellent scribble board and can be rolled up out of the way when not in use.

Tahaka

LINEN CLOSET

DEAR HELOISE:

When putting away the bedding for sets of twin beds, I fold the contour sheet a little smaller than the top sheet and slip it inside the last fold of my top sheet. This saves fumbling for "companion" sheets on bed-changing days.

Lois Jones

OVER THE LINE

DEAR HELOISE:

When hanging up clothes in the basement (I don't have a dryer) I don't even use clothespins!

I just hang the clothes over

ing instructions between the mattress and the box spring. This way I never have to kneel for them.

I also write on the instruction sheet the price I paid for the item, the date and place I purchased it.

This way I always know where to go for my next purchase and what brand to ask for.

Reader

GAINING GROUNDS

DEAR HELOISE:

To fill a canister from a coffee can without spilling it all over the counter... I use a beer can opener and make an



opening on the edge of the can. The coffee pours out of the can as though it had a spout!

June Stegina

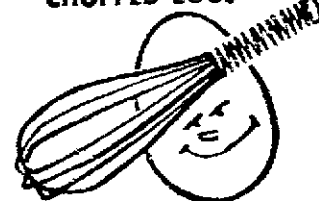
TIP OF THE HAT

DEAR HELOISE:

We recently bought a chrome-leg dinette set with rubber tips

I just hang the clothes over

CHOPPED EGGS



DEAR HELOISE:

Chopping eggs for egg salad was such a job until I finally learned to use my pastry blender. Now a few "chops," and both white and yolk are in fine pieces.

S.H.V.

the line as straight as possible. Saves time, clothespin marks, and makes ironing go faster, too

Eve.

GIVE IT THE BRUSH

DEAR HELOISE:

Perhaps you and everyone else has already thought of this hint, but it took me thirty years to discover it!

When I grate lemon or orange rind, I use a pastry brush to remove every last particle from the grater. I grate the rind over a piece of wax paper, and when I have brushed it off the grater, I use the same pastry brush to scoop the amount needed into my measuring spoon.

Marian

CHOPPED EGGS

DEAR HELOISE:

Chopping eggs for egg salad was such a job until I finally learned to use my pastry blender. Now a few "chops," and both white and yolk are in fine pieces.

S.H.V.

EYEBROW SHARPENER

DEAR HELOISE:

Losing half an eyebrow pencil in a pencil sharpener can be frustrating and expensive...

I find that putting the eye-

brow pencil in the freezer compartment of my refrigerator before sharpening it does the trick!

Anna Criscuolo

FOR THE MAILMAN

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have lots of mail, magazines and papers...

Take a large (one quart) fruit juice can and cut off both ends. Remove the label, and either



leave as is or paint it to match your mailbox.

Nail this below your mailbox and it will hold all your papers and magazines.

For those who don't have too much mail, use smaller-size cans. My postman loves it. All he has to do now is roll the big items and put them in the can so they don't jam up the mailbox. Too... eliminates crushed and folded reading material when you open it.

Louie

Lutheran Minister Reveals 'What Brotherhood Means to Me'

Continued From Page 10

of a misguided devotion toward brotherhood, agree that my Methodist friend's claim that the bread only represents the body of Christ is valid.

Again: if I believe (and I do) that God forbids prayer to anyone except Himself, I dare not, for the sake of drawing closer ecumenically to my Catholic friend, ignore this divine precept.

Or: if I believe that Christ is true God, become man to be the world's one and only Savior (as I do with all my heart, and as He claims John 14, 6), I simply cannot, for the sake of outward drawing closer together, let my Jewish or other non-Christian friend get the impression that his exclusion of such a Christ is of little consequence.

In other words, my love for God convinces me that my brother's real welfare, as well as my own, requires my firm faithfulness to God's Word and will. Out of this will flow a genuine and warm concern to share (but not compromise) my faith with my fellowman, a concern sufficiently loving to make me willing to take and maintain positions, even unpopular ones, which loyalty to God demands.

I know that, in the final analysis, this is true

brotherhood. It is the best way I can serve the spiritual good of my fellowman, even if it might limit external brotherhood.

I will seek to be kind and gentle, considerate and concerned to be a real brother, "speaking (and living) the truth in love," for this is how Christ would have me be.

* * *

Pastor Simon is the pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Appleton.



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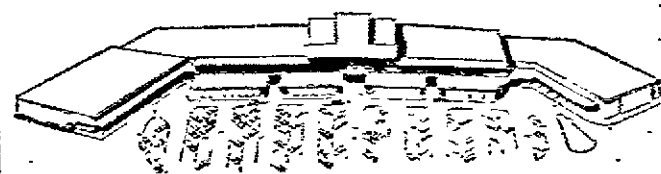
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Ann Landers Talks to Teen-Agers

Liquor Called Major Cause Of Trouble for Young People

BY ANN LANDERS

This chapter is not going to be a sermon on the horrors of alcohol. Each of us knows dozens of respectable people who drink and enjoy it. Liquor has never been a problem to those people, and it never will be. They have never lost a day's work because of drinking—although an occasional hangover may have made them wish they had put the cork back in the bottle a few drinks earlier.

Sixth in a Series

These respectable social drinkers live useful and productive lives. And they will probably die of natural causes without having seen even one pink elephant.

From the beginning of recorded history man has used alcohol. Using certain roots and herbs, or berries and fruits, he found that through fermentation he could produce a liquid which made him "feel pretty good." This elixir was believed to possess magical powers because those who drank it behaved as if they were under a spell. It was used primarily in religious ceremonies to drive out evil spirits.

After a while people began to work up their own little mixtures for personal use. Obviously, the idea caught on, because in 1962 (in the United States alone) more than five billion dollars was spent on hard liquor.

Prohibition a Flop

Let's face it. Liquor is here to stay. For those who hoped otherwise, the signal rang out loud and clear when the Prohibition Act of 1920 laid one of the biggest social eggs in history.

Although the sale of liquor to minors is still illegal, every high school kid knows how and where to get it. So, like every other question that involves human behavior, to drink or not to drink must be resolved at the personal level. Each of us must decide for himself what to do about it.

It would be unrealistic to write a book on teen-agers and sex and ignore drinking, when thousands of teen-agers have told me that liquor was one of the major causes of their sexual involvements.

Before we explore the effects of alcohol on the personality let's examine some of the evidence that tells us what alcohol does to the body. Moderate drinking (and by moderate I mean two or three drinks on a Saturday night) will have no permanent, damaging effect on a normal, healthy person. Two drinks may interfere with vision and coordination just enough to cause a serious auto accident, but this is a different matter.

Moderate drinking will not rot the liver, the stomach or the kidneys, nor will it lead to deterioration of the brain. Remember I am using the word *moderate*, and I refer to normal, healthy people. This does not include those who are allergic to alcohol. Some people should have no liquor. They are alcoholics. For the alcoholic one drink is too many and one hundred is not enough.

What then is liquor good for?

A medicine? The folklore that liquor is useful for medicinal purposes is for the most part scientifically incorrect.

More folklore: Liquor can cure a cold. The fact: It usually makes a cold worse.

The old wives' tale that alcohol should be kept on hand in case of a snake bite is malarkey. In this emergency I suggest the liquor be poured on the snake. (Just remember that if you are ever bitten by a snake, don't take a drink, because alcohol will dilate your blood vessels and spread the poison through your system more rapidly.) These facts are not folklore.

Alcohol is useful as a sedative. It slows up the body processes, induces drowsiness and sleep.

Alcohol is also useful as a pain-killer. In fact, alcohol and ether are similar in chemical composition. The formula for alcohol is C_2H_5OH ; the formula for ether is $C_2H_5OC_2H_5$.

Some physicians recommend a drink before di-

ner to stimulate appetite. But this would scarcely be of interest to teen-agers, since most teen-agers have appetites which could usefully be curbed, not stimulated.

Almost everyone who drinks will swear on a stack of Bibles that liquor stimulates him. Exactly the opposite is true. Liquor unquestionably produces a superficially stimulating effect, but the exhilaration is only temporary. Liquor is a depressant—as any doctor will attest.

Why then, after a few drinks, do people often become friendly, lively and even boisterous?

How can a few ounces of liquid produce feelings of exhilaration, superiority, self-confidence, power?

The answer is simple, once you understand the chemical nature of alcohol.

Alcohol goes to work on the area of the brain which controls reason, judgment and our inhibitions. That area of the brain then tends to become less effective than it normally is. It is frozen. If a dentist has ever given you a shot of novocaine you are familiar with the feeling of numbness that follows. The dentist can extract a tooth after an injection of novocaine, and you will feel nothing. Alcohol works in much the same way.

The personality changes that occur as a result of excessive drinking mystify and terrify relatives and friends of problem drinkers.

Frequently a person who drinks is under the impression that liquor brings out his attractive and admirable qualities, unleashes his flashing wit and transforms him into an interesting conversationalist. Liquor can indeed produce some radical personality changes, but whether these changes are for the better can be decided more accurately by a sober (and objective) observer. Alcohol cannot improve talent nor can it bring out hidden genius. It can only fog the judgment and display a raw, uninhibited personality.

On Top of World

The feeling of being on top of the world is temporary. When the drinker moves past his threshold of tolerance the rosy glow fades and the drinker often becomes depressed, miserable, ill—and sometimes loses consciousness.

The aftereffects of a booze blast can be devastating. Although no one has ever died from a hangover, a great many people have wished they could. The morning-after feeling of nausea, weakness, remorse, and guilt can be overwhelming. Added to the physical misery of a hangover, the anxiety of being unable to remember what was said or done is pure torture.

Why are liquor and sex frequent and natural bed-fellows? Because liquor has the power to break down the will and paralyze the judgment. Teen-agers (and adults) who write me often confess they first became involved in illicit sexual relations while under the influence of alcohol. They say, "If I hadn't been tanked up I wouldn't be in this mess. I'm really not that kind of person—and never have been. After a few highballs I lost my head completely."

Let's explore the link between sex and liquor. The sex drive is one of the most powerful and persistent drives known to man. Through the centuries civilized man has learned to control his primitive urges.

This is one of the basic differences between human beings and the lower animals. But when liquor gets into the act, the inhibitions melt away and animal instincts take over.

The sex urges are present whether you are married or single, drunk or sober, deeply in love or just cruising around in search of a little excitement for the evening. The biological drive is concerned only with reproduction and is ever alert for the opportunity.

How can a teen-ager best handle situations which might result from excessive drinking? This is how I dealt with the problem when I was a teen-ager.

I looked around at the kids in my school who



were drinkers. Some of them were fairly well thought of, they came from respectable families and were not what you'd call hoodlums. But they were, for the most part, the hell-raisers, not the leaders or the kids I admired.

Avoided Liquor

Then I observed what went on at parties. I believe this, more than anything, led me to the final decision. The top-notchers, I noticed, were navigating under their own power. They were having every bit as much fun as the kids who were getting stoned, but there was no sweat. They avoided liquor without making a point of it.

I watched the kids who were drinking. Their antics ranged from the amusing to the revolting. As the evening wore on, moods changed. Some of the kids became depressed and sullen. Others became pugnacious. The girls who drank too much were the saddest sights of all. Their hairdos collapsed and makeup which had been painstakingly applied was smeared and running. I often thought if someone would take candid pictures and show them to these girls the following day, it would dry 'em up forever.

The big problem in drinking seems to be knowing when to call a halt. I concluded it was a lot easier not to take that first drink than to burden myself with deciding when to quit. So my drink was always

Continued on Page 19

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Jonathan's Wild Winters' Night

BY DON ROYAL

NEW YORK—It has taken a long time but Jonathan Winters, television's answer to perpetual motion, will finally have a television special of his own.

The show, aptly titled "A Wild Winters' Night," will be telecast Thursday by NBC-TV, but even Winters isn't quite sure what will be seen on the air.

When the show was taped a few weeks ago in New York, NBC wisely let the cameras roll while the moon-faced satirist cut loose.

The result was almost three hours of taped nonsense, which is currently being pared down to 60 minutes. As one network executive quipped, "We've got enough funny material here to do two specials and still sell the 'out-takes' to CBS."

This unorthodox method of production delighted Winters.

"We worked without a prepared script, just a lot of notes and ideas," he explained.

"It's better this way. Sometimes, when I'm in front of an audience, I think of things which I know are funnier than what we did at rehearsal.

"If I'm limited by a carefully-timed script, I can't afford to gamble."

Impromptu Flavor

Even the commercials on Winters' special will have an impromptu flavor. One, for a ball-point pen company, features Winters as William Shakespeare and comedienne Pat Bright as the Bard's wife. The idea of Shakespeare endorsing a fountain pen so intrigued the comic that the spiel lasted five hilarious minutes, ending finally when he stabbed himself with the sponsor's product in the manner of an Elizabethan hero.

"It'll have to be cut, of course, because you simply can't have a five-minute commercial," Winters mused. "But it sure was fun."

During another sketch, in which Winters was decked out as his favorite character, Grandma Maudie Frickert, a rocking chair suddenly gave way.

He found himself flat on the floor with his "skirts" up around his knees and a wrenched back.

Instead of scurrying back to his dressing room for first aid treatment, Winters picked himself off the floor, let loose with some telling comments on the dangers little old ladies face from modern mass production.

Fertile Imagination

Granny Frickert, although she's a figment of Winters' fertile imagination, will receive "guest star" billing on the special, along with such flesh-and-blood entertainers as Art Carney and the New Christy Minstrels.



Maudie Frickert (played by Jonathan Winters) and her boy-friend Willard (Art Carney), help her celebrate her 100th birthday on NBC-TV's full-hour special, "Jonathan Winters Presents: A Wild Winters' Night" at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.



Moonfaced comedian Jonathan Winters has finally got his first television special. Aptly titled "A Wild Winters' Night," it will be seen on NBC-TV Feb. 20. Contributing to the wild goings-on will be the New Christie Minstrels and Art Carney.

Winters sees nothing unusual about being a guest on his own program.

"I've done so many guest shots for Jack Paar and Gary Moore this year, I thought I'd better sign myself up before they did," he explained logically.

Behind Winters' portrayal of "Granny," and dozens of other improbable characters, is as much common sense as nonsense. The humorist, whose on-stage performances are often wild and wacky, becomes a quiet, serious spokesman for his craft once the cameras stop rolling.

"I did Granny by calling her 'the Whistler's Mother of the motorcycle set' and 'the only woman who's on Serutan for the third time around,'" he said during a brief intermission in taping his show.

"But what I'm really trying to do is defend older people, to show that they're not just bumps on a log waiting to die, that they've got as much humor and awareness as folks half their age.

"All my characters try to get the same point across—that there are people who are smart-alecks and stuffed shirts, and we ought to look out for them.

"Since I'm a humorist, the only way for me to make the point is by being funny—or at least trying."

Prefers Humor

Winters prefers the term "humor" to "comedy." "A comedian can entertain by echoing other people's ideas," he explained.

"But a humorist makes people laugh by observing what happens around him, filtering it through his own sense of humor, then telling the truth.

"What's the key word, truth, because without it, humor is pointless.

"A lot of people are afraid of the truth. They avoid it by using phrases, like 'sick comedy' to dismiss it.

Winters' search for the truth ("Preferably the funny truth, because I like to eat, too," he said) has been going on since he discovered, as a youngster in Dayton, Ohio, that he could reproduce such sounds as rumbling buses, factory whistles and radio static. He refined his gift for mimicry during a stint as a disc jockey with Dayton and Columbus, Ohio, radio and television stations.

"I used to interview people on the air and when I couldn't find anyone to interview, I'd interview myself," he recalled.

"As time went on, I developed a cast of characters who turned up regularly. The strange thing was the way listeners thought of these characters as real people, liking some, hating others."

Armed with his roster of amusing folk, and not much else, Winters finally left the security of a steady job and headed for New York. His first appearance before a national television audience was not promising.

"I appeared on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts," he recalled wryly, "and came in second to a Detroit auto mechanic who sang 'Come back to Sorrento.' I figured that was my swan song, only I was going to re-title it 'Come Back to Ohio'."

Winters stuck it out a few months longer, though, and finally he was booked at New York's swank supper club, the Blue Angel.

Sheinwold on Bridge High Stakes Were Just Too Much For Great Cellist

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"I began to play bridge on the legendary slow boat to China," Gregor Piatigorsky remarked the other day at lunch at the Beverly Hills Tennis Club.

It didn't seem peculiar to be talking about bridge to one of the greatest musicians of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Piatigorsky are famous for their interest in chess, and it would be out of character for them to have no contact with the world of bridge.

Some 30 years ago Piatigorsky was making a concert tour in the Far East together with an accompanist by the name of Pavlovsky. "For part of the trip we were on a slow boat from the Dutch East Indies to China," Piatigorsky related. "Pavlovsky came to me and insisted that I play as his partner in the ship's bridge tournament.

"I told him I had never played bridge, but he said he would teach me. Nobody else on the boat could speak Russian, so I had to help him. He played almost every hand, and we took second place."

The world-famous cellist paused reminiscently. "It wasn't until five years later," he added, "that I learned to bid anything but one or two clubs."

Another Voyage

Other voyages were not quite so pleasant. Piatigorsky remembered a Transatlantic trip with Jacques Thibaud, a celebrated violinist and enthusiastic bridge player. Thibaud came to Piatigorsky in great distress on the second morning of the voyage.

"We played for enormous stakes last night," the violinist began.

"How much do you need?" Piatigorsky asked, reaching for his note case.

"Nothing. I won. Look at this." And he displayed an impressive sheaf of English banknotes.

"Then why are you so agitated?"

"I didn't know how high they were playing, or I wouldn't have taken a hand. They want me to play again, but I can't afford it. I'll have to be seasick for the rest of the voyage. You'll have to visit me."

And Thibaud spent the rest of the voyage in his cabin, pleading a severe case of seasickness.

"As luck would have it," Piatigorsky commented, "the ocean was like glass. Nobody could understand how a seasoned traveler could suffer the slightest pang on such a smooth crossing."

Andante Movement

You can judge a bridge player's game by his variations in speed, which may correspond to a musician's

South dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ 3 2			
♥ A 6 5 4 2			
♦ 5 3 2			
♣ A 4 3			
WEST			
♠ 8 7 6			
♥ Q J 9 7			
♦ J 8 7			
♣ J 9 6			
EAST			
♠ 5 4			
♥ 10 8			
♦ K 9 6 4			
♣ Q 10 8 7 5			
SOUTH			
♠ A K Q J 10 9			
♥ K 3			
♦ A Q 10			
♣ K 2			
South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♠ 8			

tempi. Piatigorsky began a slam hand *molto lento*, worked up to a gentle *andante*, and finished at a brisk *presto*.

he slow pace at the beginning was perfectly justified. Should he play the top hearts and ruff a heart

in the hope of finding the six missing hearts equally divided? If they failed to divide, he would then have to rely on a finesse of the queen or ten of diamonds. But which?

An alternative was to forget about the hearts and just try two diamond finesses. But this would fail if West had both the king and jack of diamonds.

Piatigorsky did his preliminary thinking while drawing three rounds of trumps at a rather slow pace, then he led out two more trumps a bit faster and with more conviction. He had decided to put a little pressure on the opponents; perhaps they would solve his problem for him.

Revealing Discard

So it proved. Each could easily afford to discard a diamond and a club, but was then unwilling to weaken either suit further. East's third discard was a heart.

East had nothing to protect in hearts, but his discard was revealing just the same. Declarer took the king and ace of hearts to test the suit before he chose his line of play. East showed out on the second round of hearts, and Piatigorsky knew that the suit would not break favorably.

Now declarer could fall back on diamonds without thinking any more about the hearts. He took a finesse with the ten of diamonds, losing to the jack, and got back to dummy with the ace of clubs to take another diamond finesse. This time his finesse worked, and the slam was home.

Maybe it was no accident that the great cellist won a prize for his bridge playing on that slow boat to China so many years ago!

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

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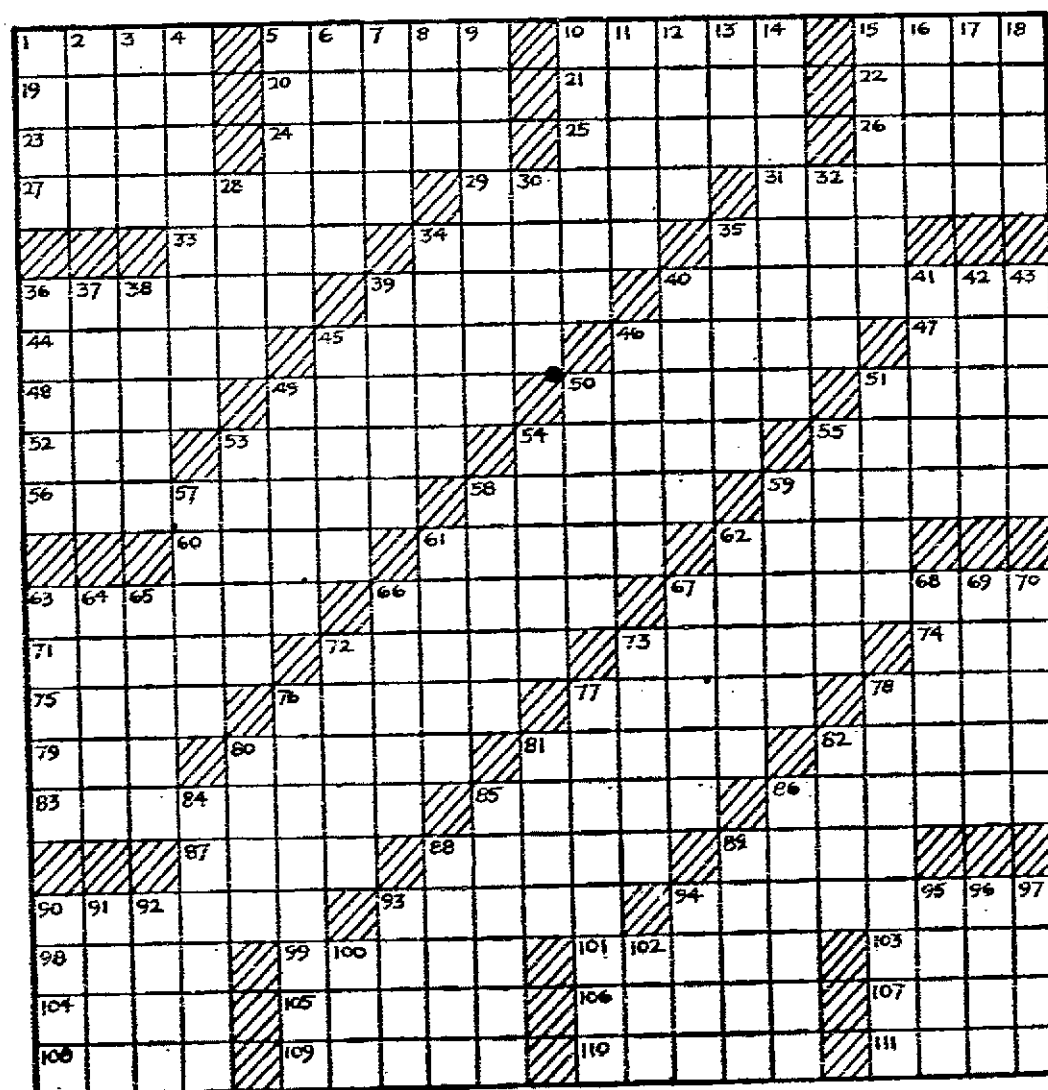
Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Lets bait bob and dip
- 5—Chest sounds
- 10—Famous English race-course
- 15—Fellow
- 19—On tiptoe
- 20—Harden
- 21—East Indian tree (var.)
- 22—Strong
- 23—Prong
- 24—Sticks in mud
- 25—Pungent bulb
- 26—Assistant
- 27—Star
- 29—Cigar (var.)
- 31—Liquid measure
- 33—Sand hill
- 34—Ventilator
- 35—Word in "hand-writing on the wall"
- 36—Boiled slowly
- 39—Near
- 40—Canadian province
- 44—Siamese weight
- 45—Unaccompanied
- 46—Simpletons
- 47—Varnish ingredient
- 48—Chinese treaty port
- 49—Oriental nurses
- 50—Jogs
- 51—Capital of Latvia
- 52—Mountain pass
- 53—Sphere of combat
- 54—Palm cockatoo
- 55—A pry
- 56—Citadels of a city
- 58—Alert
- 59—Feminine name
- 60—Palm leaves (var.)
- 61—The uva
- 62—Home of the Inca
- 63—Gazes rudely
- 66—Beloved ones
- 67—Set back
- 71—Voracious eel
- 72—Category
- 73—Spanish measures
- 74—Guido's highest note
- 75—Seed covering
- 76—North African capital city
- 77—Barbinger of spring
- 78—Broad smile
- 79—Norwegian statesman
- 80—Elevate
- 81—Flower part
- 82—A constellation
- 83—Farmable
- 85—Sound
- 86—Ample supply
- 87—Footless animal
- 88—Alone: stage direction
- 89—Narrative
- 90—Eurasian herb
- 93—To ice
- 94—Paranoiac
- 98—Greedy
- 99—Convey to a distance (var.)
- 101—Take as one's own
- 103—Grafted (Her.)
- 104—The heart
- 105—To entice
- 106—Oldest Dravidian language
- 107—Stalk
- 108—Pitcher
- 109—Facing glacier direction
- 110—Corundum
- 111—Large volume

VERTICAL

- 1—Facts
- 2—Aconite
- 3—Liquid measure
- 4—Race-course
- 5—Cause to remember
- 6—A spice
- 7—Skulk
- 8—Before
- 9—Committee meetings
- 10—Culmination
- 11—Underwater detecting device
- 12—Coconut fiber
- 13—An ass: comb, fern
- 14—Deviant courses
- 15—Swiss mountain house
- 16—Salute
- 17—Masculine name
- 18—Mason's hammer point
- 28—Lively dance
- 30—Scottish-Gaelic
- 32—Cuckoos
- 34—Hawaiian greeting
- 35—Mediterranean island
- 36—Neat pile
- 37—Dilli is its capital
- 38—French school
- 39—Family groups
- 40—Irish poet
- 41—Oily fruit
- 42—A kind of roll
- 43—Nest-building fish
- 45—Prayer endings
- 46—Male duck
- 49—Operatic melodies
- 50—Snare
- 51—Legendary co-founder of Rome
- 53—Bowling lane
- 54—Cognizant
- 55—Roman household gods
- 57—Ethical
- 58—Sandarac trees
- 59—Edible nut
- 61—One of the jinn
- 62—Danger
- 63—Deep-blue pigment
- 64—Japanese gateway
- 65—Arabian gazelle
- 66—Compact island
- 67—City in Morocco
- 68—Finch
- 69—English novelist
- 70—Boy's nickname
- 72—Medieval association
- 73—Casts ballet
- 76—Embroidery frames
- 77—Control
- 78—Most verdant
- 80—European herb
- 81—To tug
- 82—Palm leaf
- 84—Portable scaling device
- 85—Sharp projections
- 86—In some measure
- 88—Nautical vessels
- 89—Large ungulate
- 90—Staff of office
- 91—Aver
- 92—Dreadful
- 93—Perry
- 94—Fleshy fruit
- 95—Upon
- 96—Detail
- 97—Township of Attica
- 100—Lease
- 102—River barrier



Answer on Page 19



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U.N. Council Will Study Cyprus Issue

Continued from Page 1

In private talks the council decided 6-5 against meeting Saturday night. They said the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Bolivia, the Ivory Coast and Morocco were for it and the United States, Britain, France, Nationalist China, Norway and finally Brazil were against it.

"Emergency" Cited

Cypriot Chief Delegate Zenon Rossides' formal written request asked "an emergency meeting," without specifying any time.

Rossides wrote:

"The increasing threat from war preparations on the coast of Turkey opposite Cyprus, coupled with the declared intentions of the Turkish government to interfere by force in Cyprus, has made the danger of the invasion of the island both obvious and imminent."

Rossides said President Makarios had told him to get a meeting "as soon as possible" and so he sought one for Saturday night.

British Request

Sir Patrick Dean, British chief delegate, in his earlier letter asking for an early council meeting, said a "serious act of violence" in Limassol Wednesday climaxed a recent rise of tension between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

Britain, Dean said, wants the council "to take appropriate steps to insure that the dangerous situation which now prevails can be resolved with a full regard to the rights and responsibilities" of Cyprus, Britain, Greece and Turkey and the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities.

U.S. Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson said in a subsequent statement that Britain had asked for the council meeting "after full consultation and in agreement with the United States."

Ships Return to Bases

While U.S. and British diplomats sought agreement on some last-minute solution, the return of Turkish warships to their bases brought a slight easing of tension in some quarters.

U.S. Undersecretary 4th grad. 2-Hour Conference

U. S. Undersecretary of State George W. Ball flew to London from talks with Cyprus President Makarios and Greek and Turkish government chiefs. He hurried to meet with Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler, Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys and other British leaders.

The Foreign Office talks lasted for more than two hours, then broke up for supper. Leaving the building, Ball told newsmen: "We have had some very useful talks. I don't think I can say more than that."

Ball's peace mission has taken him to Greece, Turkey and Cyprus itself, where President Makarios rejected an international force free of U. N. control to keep the warring factions apart.

Turks Halt Maneuvers

But the week-long trip may have been at least partially successful, since the troop-loaded Turkish warships maneuvering off Cyprus shores returned to Turkish ports Saturday night.

The troop movement had raised fears that Turkey was about to invade the embattled island—as she had threatened—to protect the lives of the Turkish Cypriot minority, outnumbered by Greek Cypriots 4-1.

Even though a Turkish government spokesman had said the 17-unit naval task force was only on maneuvers, Greece was reported to have alerted its own troops and informed sources said the British government was weighing possible counter-action in event of intervention on its former colony.

Turkey Delays

There were reports that the Turkish government planned to intervene should Allied efforts fail to land an international peace force on Cyprus but that Turkey decided Friday night to delay action 48 hours, at Ball's request.

In Ankara, where the situation appeared calm as Turkey began a three-day religious holiday, government officials de-clined comment on the reports that Turkey was on the verge days later.

Fighting Continues

Informants said British lead-ers were especially concerned about the possibility of interven-

GOP Delegates In 2 States For Goldwater

Arizonan Given Votes in Oklahoma And North Carolina

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona won his first delegates to the Republican National Convention Saturday, and gave his fund raisers an optimistic report on the progress of his campaign for president.

The first pledged convention votes for Goldwater came as Oklahoma and North Carolina selected Republican delegates.

They were the second and third states in the nation to pick convention delegates. Pennsylvania earlier selected 10 unpledged at-large delegates, but they are expected to support Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton.

Meanwhile, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine wound up a six-day campaign for votes in the New Hampshire presidential primary and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York served notice he will make a strong bid for delegates in the South.

New Hampshire Test

Thus, three of the rivals for the Republican presidential nomination kept busy preparing for their first test in the March 10 New Hampshire primary, only a little more than three weeks from now.

Goldwater met with his leaders in a resort hotel near his Phoenix home and estimated his bid for the Republican presidential nomination will cost about \$3 million.

He said his reception was encouraging during recent campaigning in New Hampshire, Oregon, Arizona, California and Nevada.

Ten Oklahoma Republican delegates pledged to Goldwater were selected in five district conventions. Resolutions pledging the delegates to Goldwater were adopted without debate in three of the conventions but encountered some opposition in two other districts before winning approval.

One other Oklahoma district still had to choose two more convention delegates.

Siamese Twin Critical After Separation From Dead Brother Saturday

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP) — Michael Richard, a month-old Siamese twin, remained in critical condition Saturday after a six-hour operation to separate him from his brother, Mark, who died earlier.

The boys were born joined at the head.

Mark died in Chelsea Naval Hospital Friday and the long operation to save Michael was undertaken immediately afterward.

The twins, sons of Tech. Sgt. appeared calm as Turkey began a three-day religious holiday, government officials de-clined comment on the reports that Turkey was on the verge days later.

Fighting Continues

Informants said British lead-ers were especially concerned about the possibility of interven-

The twins were fully formed at birth. Their combined birth weight was 7½ pounds. They lived in an incubator and had normal bottle feeding.

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Officer Kills Armed Man in Chicago Alley

CHICAGO (AP) — A plain-clothes policeman guarding the home of a secret witness in the Lewis Barbe bombing case shot and killed a heavily armed man in an alley behind the house early Saturday.

Police said the dead man, not immediately identified, had been linked to a pair of holdups that took place in the area earlier. He is not believed connected with the bombing of Barbe's auto Jan. 29 in front of the Criminal Courts Building, police said.

Barbe has been giving authorities an earful about crime syndicate involvement in an insurance racket.

Policeman Slugged

Policeman Frank Letteri said he was sitting in an unmarked squad car when he noticed a man acting suspiciously in the wit-Georgia, to confer with officials of the Armenian and Georgian churches are linked in question the man, in his 40s, bound for Tallin, capital of Estonia then slugged the officer and pulled a gun. The police-

2 Tennessee A&I Runners Smash Women's Record

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Two Tennessee A&I women athletes bettered the world indoor 70-yard dash record with separate 7.6 second qualifying heats in the Mason-Dixon Games Saturday night.

Wyomia Tyus equaled the world mark minutes after it had been set by Edith McGuire.

The old record of 7.8 seconds, set by Wilma Rudolph here in 1961 and equaled here last year by Miss McGuire and Jutta Heine of Germany.

Meat Packers Ask Fellow Argentinians to Cut Meat Consumption

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentinians' meat packers have urged President Arturo Illia to tell Argentines to abstain from eating meat two days a week, the meat packers called for an emergency meeting with Dr. cording to Gale V. Highsmith of said, "but it's fading as fast as the home consumption must be cut."

The flash lasted only a second or two and that is one of the reasons it probably was a meteor, Highsmith said. The satellite at labor's own door for its past 999 workers could be laid off. Drought and excessive slaughter orange glow visible anywhere goes to work in white collar and the decade for exports — has new wings both in the Milwaukee and Ripon areas.

Flash in Ski Friday Said to be Meteor

MILWAUKEE (AP) — If you saw a blue or greenish flash in the sky Friday night, it undoubtedly was a meteor, according to Gale V. Highsmith of the Milwaukee Astronomical Society.

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AFL-CIO Launches Drive to Enlist White Collar Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO, faced with alarming membership losses in its industrial unions, is embarked on a major effort to gather up the unorganized 14 million white-collar workers.

It's potentially a fertile field—made up of teachers, government employees, clerks and office workers of all kinds—and is larger than the AFL-CIO's entire membership of some 13.5 million.

But the big union has run into resistance and one major reason is "snob appeal," according to an article in the Labor Department's monthly Review, and an AFL-CIO spokesman agrees.

"Snob appeal is definitely one reason," the union spokesman said, "but it's fading as fast as the home consumption must be cut."

The boss puts machines into office and the white collar worker becomes just another machine operator.

The Labor Review article, by Albert A. Blum, lays the blame on the boss puts machines into office and the white collar worker becomes just another machine operator.

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U.S.

Aussies Call Themselves Uncle Sam's Nephews

BY WILL GRIMSLEY
SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—As far as Australians are concerned there's no such animal as the "Ugly American."

The Yanks, often pictured as puffed up with wealth and power, may not win popularity contests in Bangkok and Beirut, Zurich and Zanzibar. But the people love 'em in this broad, developing land of the coals and kangaroos.

"All you need is an American accent and you get treated like a king," said a paunchy Pitt Street pub keeper as he fanned the foam from a tankard of potent Australian beer. "All the sheilas start swooning. The blokes shout another round of beer. Before you know it, you're humming 'The Star-Spangled Banner.'"

Australia is a distant branch of the British Commonwealth, in



some respects loyal and deeply rooted in the British traditions, other of your states — what would we be, No. 51?"

A talkative taxi driver — and they're all talkative when they find they've got a fare from ca than England — not only in across the Pacific — put it am- amies but in our culture and other way as he nursed his hack habits," a young executive for down Castlereigh Street in the heart of this bustling metropol- marked. "I wouldn't be surprised if

"I think we ought to quit sing- ing 'God Save the Queen' and start singing 'God Save Austral- ia,'" he said glumly. "Our best friend is the United States, not John Bull."

In fairness, it must be said that this cab driver's viewpoint probably represents a small and disgruntled minority.

Communist Chinese sweep down on us, who's going to come to our rescue? Not the Limeys. It will be the Americans, just as they did the last time.

Remember Japs
"Remember the Japanese were almost on our necks, mov- ing in as far as New Guinea. When we asked to bring our boys back from North Africa to help defend the country, Church- ill (Prime Minister Winston Churchill) said 'no.' He said if the Japanese swept over Aus- tralia, the allies would come back later and chase them out."

"Well, you know what hap- pened? The Yanks came down and pulled us out of a jam. We will never forget that."

When President John F. Ken- nedy was slain by an assassin's bullet under a hot Dallas sun last November, the grief in Aus- tralia seemed to match that in the United States.

"Our embassy was flooded with telephone calls and letters from people expressing their sorrow," said William F. Battle, U.S. ambassador to Australia and personal friend of the late

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Sino-Russian Break Edges Toward Reality

Developments Aim At Active Drive Against Khrushchev

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
Recent developments hint that Red China is almost ready to push its quarrel with the Rus- sians beyond the point of no re- turn with a blast that can shake world communism to its founda- tions.

Red China's leaders seem to be edging closer to the day when they will deliver the final blow to the already damaged Mos- cow-Peking axis. If and when they do, the world will witness the spectacle of two contending Communist movements.

The blow will fall if the Red Chinese command decides to de- nounce the Soviet leadership as colonialist. Repeated recitations of Chinese territorial grievances against the Russians may be paving the way for this outright accusation.

Command Grab
This would amount to a Red Chinese grab for command of revolutionary movements in Africa and Asia, and perhaps even Latin America. Peking seems in a mood to denounce the Russians as cynical coloniz- ers of non-Russian, nonwhite peoples. It has hinted broadly that it regards as weak-kneed Khrushchev's opposition to "col- onialism" around the world.

Peking has made it clear it wants Soviet Premier Khrush- chev's head. If it cannot achieve that, and if the Khrushchev group appears to be firmly in control in Moscow for the foreseeable future, Red Chi- na is likely to adopt rather dras- tic measures. The lever can be China's territorial grievances.

The Chinese have little hope of throwing the Russians out of areas that were once Chinese. But they can embarrass the Russians by picturing them as imperialist oppressors of non- white peoples and try to dam- age the Russian image in the eyes of those Asians, Africans and Latin Americans who in- cline toward violent revolution.

The Chinese in their Feb. 3 broadside against Khrushchev again brought up the question of China's Sinkiang Province. When they do this and when they discuss "unequal" Russian-Chinese treaties, the goal seems not the hope of regaining terri- tory but the expectation of ap- plying pressure against Khrushchev's leadership of world communism.

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Appleton YMCA Officials Welcome the first family to purchase one of the new family memberships now available at the Y. James Warrick, YMCA general secretary, second from right, and Gene Britton, chairman of the 1964 YMCA membership campaign now underway, at far right, welcome Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Harmon, 819 E. Pershing, and their children, from left, Robert, James, Nancy and Susan, at the front door of the YMCA.

High Schools to Blame?

Faculty Tries to Find Reasons for College Freshmen's Bewilderment

BY G. K. HODENFIELD

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP)—"College is a strange and baffling world to most freshmen. They just don't know what they are getting into."

That is the considered opinion of a group of faculty men who for years have been watching young people embark on the stormy seas of higher education at the Claremont colleges.

It is a national problem, and it is not new. But it becomes increasingly urgent as growing hordes of students pound on college doors for admission.

Preparation

Sometimes it is a matter of their high school preparation. "There is a great gap between high school and college courses in the social sciences, and even greater in economics," says G. N. Rostvold, acting dean of Pomona College, one of the Claremont group.

"It is astonishing, the reason so many bright youngsters want to go into science," says John Brownell, of the Claremont Graduate School and University Center.

"They think 'it's the thing to do.' But in college they find out they aren't really bright in science, they're just bright. They can be happier, and just as successful, in some other field."

Growing Up

Sometimes it is a part of the process of growing up. "The door to college may also be the doorway to maturity," says William Frenaye, assistant of Pitzer College.

"There is a vast difference the thinking of a high school senior living at home, and that same person just a few months later living in a dormitory with young people from all over the world."

"It is understandable if he becomes confused, and a little lost."

The five federated but independent Claremont colleges—a sixth opens in September—are prestige institutions, competitive and highly selective in their admission policies.

Thus, they are able to skim off the cream of the high school crop of graduates. Even so, say the faculty men, few of their freshmen are prepared for what college has to offer.

"They aren't prepared for the relationship between the disciplines—literature and history, for example," says Douglas McClellan, chairman of the art faculty of Scripps College.

"The high schools no longer teach history and literature together. It comes as a surprise to find how closely they are related on a college campus."

Distort Program

McClellan also says the pressure to get into college tends to limit or distort a student's high school program.

"Many students who should take an art course in high school don't, because they are afraid it will hurt their chances of getting into college."

Brownell says that "billions of dollars have been spent in the high schools to promote science, but very little of the humanities."

Rostvold speaks of the disillusionment of many college freshmen.

"They come here wanting to be scientists. They think we know what it's all about. Then they run into college physics, chemistry and math, and

compare them with some of their humanities program.

"We lose these 'scientists' in their sophomore year; that's when they turn to the social sciences."

The faculty men agree that in some subjects the high school graduates today are better prepared than ever before.

The high school courses in science and mathematics have improved tremendously since the Russians launched Sputnik in 1957, they say. There has been

notable, but lesser, improvement in English, history and modern foreign languages—particularly where advance placement programs permit superior students to do college level work.

If the freshmen aren't prepared for what they find in college, how can the colleges prepare for what they find in the freshmen?

That task probably is easier at the Claremont colleges than in the traditional institutions of higher education in this country.

Although he is enrolled in only one of the colleges, a student may take courses at any one of the others at no additional cost. This combines the advantages

of the small, intimate college and those of the large university.

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Loose-Jointed

Doctor Links Lincoln With Marfan Syndrome

CHICAGO — Genetic and genealogical evidence "suggests to Dr. Schwartz strongly" that Abraham Lincoln's unusual body build was lead to various chest deformities due to Marfan syndrome. Dr. ties or a very thin chest. Weakness and laxness of ligaments, tendons and other tissue produce loose-jointedness, malpositioned ears and other symptoms. There also is a lack of development, vision, and the cardiovascular system.

The syndrome is an inherited disorder of the connective tissue which affects skeletal development, vision, and the cardiovascular system.

Dr. Schwartz' interest in Lincoln was aroused by a 7-year-old boy with the classic features of Marfan syndrome whom he saw in 1959 and later learned was connected with the Lincoln lineage.

3 Generations

The boy's genealogy was traced back nine generations to Mordecai Lincoln II, born in 1686, who was also the great-grandfather of President Lincoln.

The mother and 15-year-old sister of the patient also had a typical Marfan syndrome, and a search of the archives revealed other scattered kin of Lincoln with Marfan characteristics as would be expected in an inherited disorder, Dr. Schwartz reported in the current Journal of the American Medical Association.

The syndrome is marked by excessive long-bone growth which produces disproportionately elongated arms, legs, fingers, and toes, with a long head

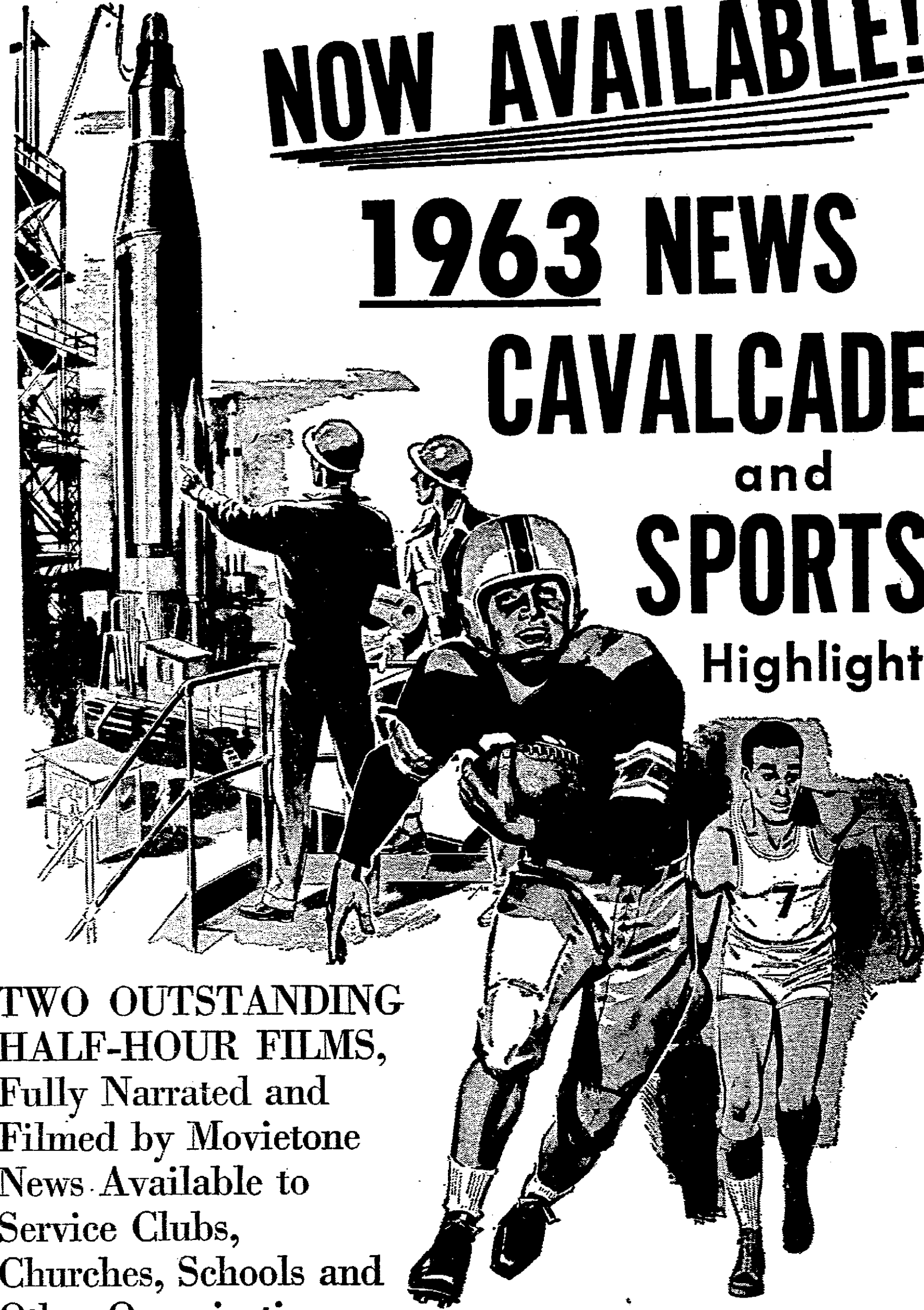
and facial features, according to Dr. Schwartz. Overgrowth of the ribs may lead to various chest deformities. Dr. ties or a very thin chest. Weakness and laxness of ligaments, tendons and other tissue produce loose-jointedness, malpositioned ears and other symptoms. There also is a lack of development, vision, and the cardiovascular system.

In the skeletal system, Lincoln manifested many of the characteristics of Marfan syndrome and he also suffered from a squint and severe farsightedness which one physician considered "beyond the range of the acquired form," Dr. Schwartz reported.

Many well-documented and repeated descriptions of the Civil War president show that his extremities were disproportionately long compared with his height of six feet, four inches, and his head was thin and elongated with large ears set at a wide angle, according to the California physician.

Lincoln also was described as having a "sunken breast" and "spiderlike legs" which are typical of the syndrome first recognized by Bernard - Jean - Antonin Marfan in 1896.

Relatively little has been written about the personality of persons with Marfan syndrome, Dr. Schwartz said, but many case reports contain intimations of patterns of superior intelligence and other special talents.



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